

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Chance of Rain — Temperature: Max. 71 — Min. 63

VOL. CII—No. 210

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1973

Ellenville Parents Begin
Second Adoption Move
... Story, photo Page 24
The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
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Nixon, Brezhnev Hail Summit Agreements

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, expressing satisfaction with their second round of summit talks, put finishing touches Saturday on a 20-page communique calling for an era of further detente between the two superpowers.

Brezhnev spent part of Saturday taping an address to the American people that will be broadcast today at 6 p.m. in each time zone. It also will be broadcast in the Soviet Union.

As the two leaders wound up their working sessions and Nixon's press secretary, Ronald

See Gallup Poll
On page 19

L. Ziegler, told reporters at a news briefing.

Leonid Zamyatin, spokesman for the Soviet Communist party leader, said on Brezhnev's behalf that the antiwar accord was "one of the most significant agreements in contemporary international relations."

Shortly before Nixon and Brezhnev began their final negotiations at the President's seaside villa, their aides in Washington signed a pact expanding commercial air traffic between the two countries—the ninth agreement to emerge from the summit.

Later, the two leaders joined a group of Hollywood celebrities gathered at poolside to give the stocky 66-year-old Soviet leader a taste of American hospitality in the West Coast manner.

The joint communique on the talks will be issued Monday, after Brezhnev has left for Paris to meet with French President Georges Pompidou.

There was no immediate word on the communique's contents, but officials who have seen it said it commits both countries to an irreversible policy of reducing their nuclear arsenals and calls for continuing high-level contacts to smooth the transition from Cold War to mutual cooperation and trade.

Summing up what Nixon and Brezhnev accomplished in the followup to their meetings in Moscow last year, Ziegler said: "We believe the summit meeting can be characterized as a meeting of accomplishment and not of atmospherics ..."

"Altogether, the President is very satisfied with the range of issues discussed, with the wide scope of the agreements reached in all fields, with the excellent atmosphere that pervaded all the talks, and with the emphasis on concrete accomplishment."

Ziegler said the agreements reached create "an environment of broadening and deepening normalization of relations and very concrete cooperation in a whole range of functional fields."

The Saturday party at the Nixon estate featured Russian vodka, and reflected the Mexican Spanish flavor of California with tequila and a mariachi band. The President borrowed a piano from a police department clerk so he could serenade his 175 guests.

Among them were George Murphy, the former actor and U.S. senator, and singers Frank Sinatra and Tony Martin, Bob



BREZING ALONG—Skylab flight commander Charles Conrad enjoys the cool breeze across USS Ticonderoga's flight deck as the ship steams toward San Diego, Calif. (UPI Telephoto)

Dean, Mitchell In the Wings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Dean and probably John N. Mitchell will go before the Senate Watergate Committee next week for what could be the most crucial public testimony yet — about President Nixon's role, if any, in the scandal.

Much of Dean's testimony already has been revealed by the news media, except for one vital aspect—how much the ousted White House counsel personally knows about Nixon's possible part in the Watergate bugging and its subsequent cover-up.

Mitchell would take the stand as the President's old law partner, the mastermind of his 1968 campaign, one of the most powerful men in Nixon's first administration as attorney general, his re-election manager until two weeks after Watergate, and, according to previous testimony, the man who allegedly approved the bugging operation.

Dean, 34, fired by Nixon last April 30, will begin reading a 150-page statement when the Senate Select Watergate Committee resumes public, nationally televised hearings Monday at 10 a.m. He may be in the witness chair much of the week, and the committee is holding five days of hearings next week instead of the usual three.

Mitchell, 59, who is scheduled to follow Dean, asked the committee through his lawyer to postpone his appearance on grounds he would be forced to reveal his defense for indictments that are expected to come in separate criminal proceedings.

The committee will act on Mitchell's request Monday. It already has turned down similar pleas by Dean and former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans.

Mitchell's lawyer indicated that if the former attorney general takes the stand, he will cooperate and not invoke executive privilege or the Fifth Amendment.

It has been reported numerous times that Dean claims to have had 35 to 40 conversations with the President this year about a Watergate cover-up. One report quoted Dean as saying that Nixon was aware of a \$1 million offer to the original Watergate defendants to insure their silence about the involvement of higher ups.

White House logs, revealed this week, showed that Nixon had 36 contacts with Dean between February and April. The terse logs show that on March 21, Dean told Nixon that Mitchell and deputy campaign director Jeb Stuart Magruder probably knew about Watergate, and that White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman probably had seen the fruits of the wiretapping.

Magruder testified nine days ago that he, Mitchell and Dean took part in meetings on Jan. 27, 1972, and Feb. 4, 1972, at which plans of intelligence gathering and political espionage against the Democrats were discussed.

Magruder swore that Mitchell approved a plan, including the bugging of the national Democratic headquarters in the Watergate building, at a March 30 meeting the two men attended. He said Dean was not present.

A Senate summary of Dean's sworn interview with the committee staff last Saturday shows that Dean corroborated these parts of Magruder's testimony.

Mitchell said last April after testifying before the federal grand jury that he turned down bugging plans at each of the three meetings, and hinted that someone went over his head to get approval of them.

Magruder's testimony and Dean's summary both documented a series of meetings and efforts after the June 17 bugging in which they participated along with Mitchell and others in a cover-up.

Astros Get OK for Call on Chiefs

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (UPI) — Doctors cleared the Skylab 1 astronauts Saturday to visit President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev today.

Dr. W. Royce Hawkins said adverse effects felt by the crew after their record 28-day stay in space had nearly cleared up.

Joseph P. Kerwin, the crews' flying doctor, was in worse shape than commander Charles "Pete" Conrad and the third crewman, Paul J. Weitz, after splashdown Friday, but he had improved tremendously after 12

hours sleep and a "hearty meal," Hawkins said.

"I feel like he (Kerwin) is 1,000 per cent better today," Hawkins said at a news conference at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

"They all got a good, solid 12 hours of sleep which I think they really needed," he said. "Paul and Joe said they don't even remember their heads hitting the pillows."

Hawkins said the physicians aboard this aging carrier and Dr. James C. Fletcher, NASA administrator, gave their okay for the trip to the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif.

Hawkins said the astronauts would have to wear surgical masks during the visit to protect them from contracting any diseases. Spacemen are very susceptible to respiratory and other diseases after mis-

sions because of the high-oxygen, rather sterile atmosphere of the spacecraft.

They will also have to restrict what they eat and drink because of their special diets which are coordinated with medical tests.

"This morning, Joe had a hearty breakfast and has really regained all his appetite and I think that's a good sign," Hawkins said.

Kerwin suffered from dizziness, lightheadedness and vomiting soon after reaching this recovery ship. He was able to go through the extensive medical tests Saturday, but was taking longer to readjust to the pull of gravity than the other crewmen.

Conrad, the eldest at 43 and in the best shape, said he was confident the next space station crew—Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma—could easily double the Skylab 1

record. Conrad said the first flight proved that man could live and work in space and the Skylab 2 crew "will make out just fine for 56 days."

Hawkins, deputy chief of life sciences in Houston, said Kerwin, 41, showed more ill effects from the sudden return to gravity than any previous astronaut. But, he said "in no way whatsoever are we seeing anything of major significance as far as the crew's immediate welfare is concerned or any potential residual effects is concerned."

"We have never yet seen anything exactly like Kerwin. He is really slower (readapting), by far, than any that we have seen."

Kerwin was not able to finish his medical tests Friday because of his cardiovascular system weakness. The lack of gravity lets the heart grow

lazy, often causing readjustment problems for spacemen.

Weitz, 40, also was nauseous and dizzy following his medical tests but was fine after a five minute rest, Hawkins said. Weitz was able to finish a cardiovascular system test on the carrier that he could not complete in space because of heart laziness.

"You might say that was a slight improvement," said Hawkins, who added that Conrad readapted within two hours.

"I'm a little surprised that Pete looks really as good as he does," Hawkins said. "I'm a little surprised that Joe is showing as much as he is. I would expect them to be a little bit more like Paul in the way he is responding."

Hawkins said the wiry Conrad lost the least weight of the crew, 3½ pounds. Kerwin shed 6½ pounds and Weitz 8½.

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Charlie Brown Dines in Style

Young Charlie Brown, an orphaned bundle of absolute contentment, dines in style at the home of Marguerite Gibbs in West Hurley. The kitten was found June 7 by the folks at the Kav Dress Company on Field Court, after its mother was apparently killed by a passing auto. Charlie Brown now spends his evenings at the Gibbs' home, and his days at the dress factory in Kingston, obviously the center of attention. Mrs. Gibbs reports that C.B. is getting along just purr-fectly. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Stores Must Provide Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Be-poultry, eggs and tomatoes. A council official said there have been allegations that shortages have been developing but it will be another week before the government can document the claims of farmers and their representatives.

Consumers will have to take the trouble to fill out a card or information slip if they want to demand from most stores the legal ceiling price for an item they are buying.

According to the rules, sellers must make available at each place of business request forms that consumers can fill out and option of listing prices for items which accounted for at least 50 per cent of its total dollar sales in each department.

Since March 29, supermarkets have had to post in their stores the legal ceiling prices for beef, lamb and pork. These remain in effect. For all other stores, the only poster required is a 22 x 28-inch sign hand.

At Least \$315 Missing

Doctor's Site Ransacked

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON
The Pine Street Professional Building at 144 Pine Street containing doctor's and dentist's offices was apparently ransacked Friday night or early Saturday by a burglar or burglars.

Eight offices in the building were entered, according to detectives with the Kingston Police Department.

Detectives said desks in all was taken, one detective said, smashing glass in the doors, the offices were rifled and ap. The offices entered were those of Dr. Alfred W. Harder, Dr. Kurken V. Kira, Dr. William B. Dean, Dr. James R. Clarkin, Dr. William C. Feldman, Dr. Herbert F. Schwartz, Dr. Paul Hoveman and Dr. Thomas C. Y. Lee. Detectives said entry was gained by smashing a window at the rear of the building. The burglar or burglars then proceeded in the burglary. "Only money ceded from office to office, Investigation is continuing.

\$2 1/2 Million Coast Fire Damage

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A raging brush fire that wrought \$2.5 million damage in an exclusive suburb of 150,000 homes, dotted with swimming pools, stables and bridle paths, was believed Saturday possibly to have been set off by children playing with matches.

Swept by 30-mile winds, the inferno completely destroyed 11 residences, damaged 12 others and sent hundreds fleeing their homes in the Rolling Hills community atop the lofty Palos Verdes peninsula south of Los Angeles.

A fire department spokesman said it was a "major miracle" that no lives were lost and no one seriously injured in the blaze which started Friday afternoon and still was smoldering.

County firemen were reported to have put out a couple of small fires in the past few

weeks set off by youngsters playing with matches and setting off model rockets in a parched field where the Rolling Hills fire began.

Temperatures as high as 106 degrees had scorched the Los Angeles area the past week, providing tinder-like conditions for a number of brush fires.

One still blazed Saturday in Riverside County, there was an dense smoke whose spiral could be seen 30 miles away. One family jumped into their swimming pool and stayed there while the flames swept over their home.

The wedding of Frank and Linda Gresick in the famous

Wayfarers Chapel, the almost all-glass church overlooking the Pacific, was cut short by the Rev. Harvey A. Tafel who hurriedly pronounced them "man and wife" and told the guests — "Go to your cars." The blaze was three feet from the parking lot but did not reach the chapel.

The flames swept up the steep slopes of Portuguese Bend to the periphery of a multi-million dollar Air Force radar installation but was halted before it damaged the revolving scopes or huge white global housings.

Only 900 acres were burned but the clifflike terrain and lack of roads made it impossible for men on foot to act effectively and only 250 firemen were employed. Water "bombing" helicopters dumped loads on critical points while dozens of homeowners stood on their roofs and hosed them down.

The area had not had a major fire since 1947 so that there was a 25-year stand of prime brush. Portuguese Bend is also a landslide area and in the past 15 years a dozen palatial residences have tumbled into the ocean.

Belfast Girds for Violence

BELFAST (UPI) — A series of bombs exploded in Londonderry's main library Saturday night, setting the building afire. The British army said the risk of more bombs in the library forced firemen to let it burn.

Gunmen burst into the Central Municipal Library in downtown Londonderry just before closing time, ordered the staff out and told them they were planting six bombs, a British army spokesman said.

The first bomb exploded as the gunmen fled, igniting gasoline the bombers had sprinkled through the library. Two more bombs exploded as the fire raged. No one was hurt, the spokesman said.

Firemen rushed to the scene but they dared not move in to fight the fire because of the danger from the remaining bombs, the spokesman said.

Elsewhere in Londonderry a bomb demolished a shoe store which had been evacuated because of a telephoned warning and a rocket hit a sandbagged British army emplacement in the Roman Catholic Creggan area, the spokesman said. There were no casualties.

At Enniskillen, near the County Fermanagh border with the Irish Republic, a bomb-laden parked car exploded and badly damaged several downtown buildings, especially the local headquarters of the Protestant Unionist party. The British army said a warning enabled evacuation of most of the area but several persons were treated for shock.

Another bomb destroyed a water pumping station at a reservoir near Rosslea, also in County Fermanagh near the border. It caused no casualties, the spokesman said.

The wave of bombings came as troops and police in Belfast girded to prevent a possible weekend outbreak of killings in

the wake of the slaying Thursday of a 16-year-old mentally retarded Protestant, David Walker.

Soldiers put up steel, barbed wire and concrete barriers across streets in Belfast trouble spots.

"Last week we had a Protestant shot dead and then two Catholics kidnaped and killed," a police officer said.

"We could face the same possibility this weekend."

A telephone caller—claiming to be a member of the UVF—told police Friday the extremists had already killed a Catholic in retaliation for the slaying of David Walker, 16, the retarded son of a prison officer.

Police, however, said they believed the call was a hoax. "There has been no Catholic violence."

reported missing to us," a spokesman said.

Walker was the 830th person killed in almost four years of violence in Ulster involving Catholics, Protestants and security forces.

Police and army officers reported scattered violence during the night in a possible start of full-scale weekend violence.

Peron Plot Called Phony

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The Argentine Interior Ministry said Saturday an apparently official report claiming there had been a leftist plot to assassinate former President Juan D. Peron on his return from exile was a phony.

Sources at the presidential palace, however, said the report attributed to the national intelligence service was indeed authentic and had been prepared on the orders of President Hector J. Campora.

The report gave a detailed rundown of the violence Wednesday in a huge crowd near the airport awaiting the arrival of Peron from almost 18 years of exile.

It blamed the violence, which included groups battling with machine guns, on leftist elements intent on assassinating Peron.

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houses 200 men. One inmate set his mattress afire and attacked a guard who released him after coming to fight the blaze with a fire hose. The prisoner took the guard's keys and opened cells of other prisoners who attacked a second guard.

The victims were Dale E. Morey, 37, Casa Grande, Ariz., and Theodore J. Buckley, 26, Florence, both slain in cellblock three of the maximum security unit.

"There was nothing in the way of demands," said John Moran, director of the State Corrections Department. "It might be days or weeks before we find out just what happened."

One prison official said he saw what appeared to be stab

wounds in the body and head of one officer. The second officer was soaked in blood from his ankles to his neck.

Lt. Truman Lovelace, chief investigator for the Pinal County sheriff's office, said there was no evidence that Morey and Buckley were disliked by inmates.

"There is nothing to differentiate them from any other guards," Lovelace said. He and Gomes declined to identify any prisoners involved in the uprising.

Prisoners returned to their cells voluntarily after a yard captain reported trouble to the prison switchboard. Guards found homemade knives and broom handles embedded with metal in the cellblock.

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Ikard said "factors outside the industry—not conspiracy within the industry—have combined to create the present energy supply problem."

He said the current shortages of gasoline at service station pumps and the shortages in distillate fuels last winter was not caused by any "holdback" by the industry. Production of both fuels hit an all-time high in the first five months of 1973, he said.

President Nixon would propose the move in a special message to Congress next Tuesday.

A number of congressmen, including Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and James Abourezk, D-S.D., have demanded federal investigations to determine the cause of the gasoline shortage, citing indications that it is the result of a plot among the oil companies.

"Charges that the nation's oil companies have conspired to contrive a gasoline shortage are false," said API President Frank N. Ikard.

"These charges—made without a shred of supporting evidence—are being repeated often and insistently. As a result, they have become an example, almost without parallel in American history, of unsupported statements gaining an air of credibility through repetition."

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Violations Hit Lowest Level

A Good Sign in Vietnam, But...

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese command said truce violations dropped Saturday to the lowest level of the five-month-old cease-fire, but officials on both sides hesitated to say the truce was finally taking hold.

"It looks to be a good sign, but we don't find anything significant," a Saigon command spokesman said. A Viet Cong press officer said, "The situation has made no new progress."

The command said Communist violations fell to a cease-fire low of 51 during the 24-hour period ending at noon Saturday, but fighting came within a half-dozen miles of Saigon. The previous low was 53 on May 24.

South Vietnamese reports of truce violations have fallen off sharply since the original Jan. 28 cease-fire was reaffirmed by both sides eight days ago.

The government command reported a total of 541 Communist violations during the past eight days compared with a 1,637 during the first eight days of the truce.

The command said there were a total of 1,229 persons killed—910 Communists, 264 government soldiers and 55 civilians—during the past eight days. It reported 4,720 persons—4,065 Communists, 635 government soldiers and 20 civilians—were slain during the first eight days of the renewed truce.

The Viet Cong, which made

no reports on violations at the start of the truce, said Saturday government forces violated the cease-fire 1,778 times during the first five days of the renewed cease-fire accord.

The Saigon command, in its report of violations, said Communist forces attacked a militia unit Friday night six miles northwest of Saigon. It said three Communists were killed, with no militia casualties.

The Viet Cong violations report said Saigon has stepped up shelling attacks in Hau Nghia province just northwest of Saigon and Chuong Thien province in the Mekong Delta from scores to hundreds per day.

Replay Due of Porno Vignette

By United Press International
In a Manhattan Times Square bookstore a police sergeant from the city's Public Morals Division scanned a row of books looking for hard-core pornography.

"You don't know where you stand, Sarge," the manager said derisively. "You don't know the difference."

In the light of the new Supreme Court ruling on obscenity that vignette may be replayed across the country in months to come as officials study the new guidelines to see how they apply to their areas.

But one thing is certain—crackdowns on pornography

and obscenity are underway, and the only question is how tough they will get.

For communities that look back with nostalgia to the days when "Lady Chatterley's Lover" was a no-no on American bookshelves and the movie "The Moon Is Blue" was roasted because of a discussion of virginity, the court's ruling could mean an all-out laundering.

For more sophisticated cities from New York to San Francisco the ruling could mean a ban on hard-core filth.

By creating a new definition of obscenity, the court said the states were free to regulate any material that fit its guidelines. The main problem with the new definition, experts believe, is that it is based on "average persons applying community standards."

What is a community standard, they ask. How do you define the scope of a community—does Queens Borough in New York City have a different standard from Manhattan on what "appeals to prurient interest in sex"?

The reaction has been as varied as the United States itself. But it was apparent that old adversaries—prosecutors, politicians, religious and community groups, civil rights organizations, movie makers and publishers of all stripes will be fighting it out over old ground.

Melvin Belli, attorney for seven topless-bottomless clubs in San Francisco said he thought the court's ruling was "conservative...it backtracks a little." But, he added: "We're all happy...I think the spirit of the thing is that San Francisco may decide on its own brand of morality and Los Angeles on another."

In Des Moines, Iowa, Polk County attorney Ray Fenton said the decision will result in closing every adult bookstore and movie house in town.

In Albany, N.Y., District Attorney Arnold W. Proskin said, "the moral standards in Albany are much different than they are in New York City...we should be able to take more firm steps toward the prosecution of obscenity cases."

Los Angeles authorities said they doubted the ruling will bring about any massive increase in prosecution, but said existing cases may be prosecuted more successfully.

Some officials weren't so sure the new ruling was a step in the right direction. Frank Kelley, attorney general of Michigan, said, "This really set us back in the dark ages. Now prosecuting attorneys in every county and state will be grandstanding and every jury in every little community will have a crack at each new book, movie and play."

Aussie Ship To Protest

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) — Australia will join New Zealand in sending a navy vessel to the Mururoa atoll in the South Pacific next week to protest France's resumption of atmospheric nuclear testing there, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said Saturday.

Whitlam said the naval support ship Supply will sail Monday from Sydney to rendezvous with the New Zealand frigate, Otago, and proceed to the atoll, about 750 miles southeast of Tahiti.

Today's Specials

Kingston High School graduates have two big events ahead of them, culminating their days at the Broadway school.

Today, at 5:45, the annual Baccalaureate Service will be held at Old Dutch Church. And on Tuesday night commencement exercises will take place at Dietz Stadium. This year's class is one of the largest in the history of the school. Story and photos on Page 12.

Disabled persons in southern Ulster County Area will benefit from a cooperative program through the Gateway Industries Inc. of Kingston and the State Education Dept. Story and photo on Page 18.

The new Salvation Army Corps Community Center on Cedar Street will be formally dedicated this afternoon. Lt. Col. W. Arthur Bamford, staff secretary for the Eastern Territory, will be principal speaker. Story and photo on Page 3.

Two additional feature items appearing this morning may be found on C-6.

The Town of Ulster Library held its third annual fair last Saturday. The Freeman photographer was there. Three photos and a wrapup appear in this section.

Sports Spotlight: Athletic program at State on Page 19.

University College at New Paltz, much of it with a great big question mark, is detailed in a sports special on Page 17.

A memorial to a State University College at New Paltz student, Gregory Vail, has been set up at the college in the form of theatrical sketches. Young Vail, a drama student, died last year in a French accident.

Column reading: Hugh Reynolds' City Beat is on Page 9. Terri Francis Jackson's Getting It Together is on C-6 and George Gallup reports on a survey concerning Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's visit to our shores. This column

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Cedar Street Community Center

Salvation Army Dedication Today



LT. COL. BAMFORD

KINGSTON
Lt. Col. W. Arthur Bamford, staff secretary for the Eastern Territory of the Salvation Army, will dedicate the new S-A Corps Community Center on Cedar Street this afternoon.

Col. Bamford, an officer in the ranks of the Salvation Army for 41 years, will be the principal figure in today's

dedication ceremony scheduled for 4 o'clock. He also will speak during this morning's 10:30 service at the Salvation Army.

The ranking S-A official is in Kingston this weekend to feature the 75th anniversary celebration of the Salvation Army in this city.

Col. Bamford's initial appointment in the ranks of the Salvation Army placed him on

the staff of the School for Officers Training with the rank of sergeant. A year later he was promoted to the rank of captain and assigned to the field, serving as commanding officer in Pennsylvania.

In 1946, he was assigned to the administrative work of the S-A as divisional youth secretary for the Southern New England Division with headquarters in

Hartford, Conn. Three years later he was named divisional secretary for the Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware Division. In 1957, Col. Bamford was named general secretary or second in command of the work in that area.

The S-A staff secretary was named divisional commander for the Northern New England Division in 1961 and four years

later was transferred to Newark, N.J., for the state commander's post for four and a half years. This was followed by an appointment to the Western New York Division.

Col. Bamford also served as the territorial public relations secretary for the Eastern Territory in New York City for a year prior to his present appointment as staff secretary.

NYSLSA Speaker Tuesday

ACCORD

Robert G. Ryan, special assistant to the director of the United States Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Legislation, will be the speaker at the 24th annual summer banquet of the New York State Legislators and Supervisors Association Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at the Granit Hotel in Accord.

Ryan has been with the agency since 1972 having previously served as legislative assistant to U.S. Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.).

A native of New York, he was educated at Georgetown and Fordham Universities and received his LL.B. degree from New York Law School in 1962.

He has engaged in the private practice of law in New York City, has written for network television and served four years as a foreign service officer with the U.S. Department of State.



ROBERT G. RYAN

Olive Blood Drawing For UCBB Merger

SHOKAN to donate blood or not, you may still become a member by using alternatives in lieu of donating. Mrs. Leroy Croswell, president of the Town of Olive Public Health Committee Blood Pool, has reported that recruitment is well on its way to the established goal.

Mrs. Croswell, offering a reminder that a doctor and technicians from the City of Kingston Laboratory will draw Wednesday, June 27, at Olivebridge Firehouse from 5 to 8:30 p.m., noted that recruitment has reached about 75 percent of the goal set for this Ulster County Blood Bank.

Mrs. Croswell to date has directed a recruitment campaign with the assistance of Mrs. Frank Snyder, blood bank coordinator, and Mrs. Joseph Werner, secretary-treasurer of the committee. They point out that although a campaign by telephone and personal contact over the past few weeks has involved many individuals, a feeling apparently persists that many still do not fully understand the necessity and significance of this campaign.

Mrs. Croswell stressed that it is imperative for all residents of the Town of Olive who have been covered until now by the previous arrangement to realize they must now be enrolled by name and address by June 27 to be eligible for immediate coverage and benefits as defined in the rules and regulations for the group program of the County Blood Bank.

Contrary to popular belief and despite a great deal of publicity furnished by all news media, the Ulster County Blood Bank's rules and regulations denote that anyone, regardless of age, physical condition, whether under a doctor's care, have had a recent heart attack, or any of the myriad of other diseases, is eligible, welcome and invited to become members of the group program through the UCBB. "Whether you are able

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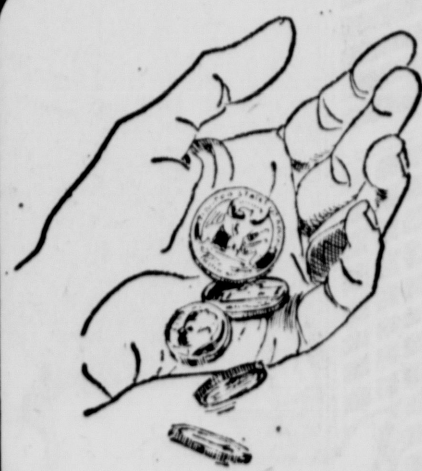
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CANCER TREASURER CITED—James J. Rua (R) holds plaque he received honoring his 20 years as treasurer of the Ulster County Unit of the American Cancer Society. With him is Dr. Harri Janssen, reelected president of the cancer unit, who made the award at the recent luncheon meeting. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Possible Cancer-Causing Links

Food Additive Dispute Grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before this year is over cancer will strike another 665,000 Americans. Few of them—or their doctors—ever will know for sure how or where it started.

And, before this year is over, scientific tests covering everything from food coloring to bacon, some by the government and others by private researchers, will claim to have uncovered more links between the food that people eat and the malignancies they develop.

Few of those researchers would presume to claim they have found something that always causes cancer in all persons, or even something that is more than just a part of the whole cancer puzzle.

In 1958 Congress decided that any cancer risk was too great a risk, so far as the nation's food

supply is concerned. It passed a law which, stated in its simplest terms, says that no food additive found to cause cancer in man or animals shall be allowed.

And while only a relatively few substances ever have been banned under that law, its preventive force has been heavy. Debate has continued over whether its all-or-nothing approach should be revised to permit scientists to set levels at which suspect food additives should be allowed, in cases where the benefits might outweigh the risks.

At the heart of that debate is an even more basic question: How valid are animal tests for proving anything about cancer in man, especially when the animals usually are fed more of the substance being tested than a man ordinarily would consume.

Dr. Virgil Wodicka, director of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Foods, gives this answer:

"There are certain inescapable facts here. One of them is that there is a certain kinship among all living things and the closer the biology of two species the more they will tend to react in the same way to the same stimulus. As a consequence the odds favor similarity in reaction between a test animal and man."

"The difficulty is obviously that you can't run damaging tests on man. If you are going to have any evidence at all as a basis for a judgment as to the courses of action, you're going to have to get your evidence from animals, whether you like it or not."

"So the selection of a test species is a compromise

between one that is most similar to man in its reaction and one that has a short life cycle so that you get your answers in a reasonable time. And, of course, the usual compromise is rats or mice."

The tests usually involve high doses of the substance under study, so high that when cyclamates were banned in 1969, critics said a man would have to drink 200 bottles of diet soft drinks a day to duplicate the animal test conditions.

Wodicka contends that high doses are necessary, however, to offset the fact that only small groups of animals usually are tested to keep costs down. "The higher the doses the higher the percentage of animals showing the effect."

The Ralph Nader-backed Health Research Group, in a document on the subject, put it this way:

"If the test substance caused cancer in one per cent of the animals exposed to it at low levels, it would be possible that none of 50 animals fed the substance would show tumors. Yet, if the substance had a carcinogenic (cancerous) effect in one per cent of the human population, it might mean two million cancer victims . . . Animals are fed high doses so that carcinogenic properties will be evident in small numbers of animals."

Dr. Samuel S. Epstein, professor of environmental health and human ecology at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and a frequent witness at congressional inquiries into the subject, adds that there is "no valid basis" for the claim that animals are much more sensitive to cancer-causing agents than humans. In the case of thalidomide, the tranquilizer found to cause birth defects, Epstein said tests showed "humans are 60 times more sensitive than mice, 100 times more sensitive than rats, 200 times more sensitive than dogs and 700 times more sensitive than hamsters."

Epstein is one of those who believes there is another effort under way to change the 1958 law, generally known as the Delaney amendment after its author, Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y.

"The food and chemical industry has sounded alarms that the clause, if continuing enforced, will substantially hamper production of food by modern scientific technology," Epstein told a gathering of scientists in January at the New York Academy of Sciences. There was general agreement at the meeting, Epstein and other participants said, that the law should not be changed.

Nonsmokers Would Rather Fight Than Switch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven per cent of adult American women and 58 per cent of adult men do not smoke, but they've only just begun to fight for their right to breathe clean air.

The mottoes of some of the organized nonsmokers, blazoned on lapel buttons and bumper stickers, tell their story: "Nonsmokers Have Rights. Too." "Please Don't

Smoke—People Are Breathing." "Don't Breathe — People Are Smoking." "Thank You For Not Smoking", and "Yes, I Do Care."

Jesse L. Steinfeld, U.S. Surgeon General, gave the nonsmokers' cause its biggest boost when he declared recently, "Smoking in the presence of nonsmokers may be considered an act of aggression."

Strong language? Not in the light of scientific evidence that smoking is the most dangerous form of air pollution, especially in small, ill-ventilated rooms and in automobiles, buses, trains, planes and elevators.

Nonsmokers can inhale as much smoke as the smoker in such circumstances with results ranging from mild nose and

throat irritation to serious damage to heart and lungs, especially where heat-lung disease already exists.

A survey in Detroit concluded that smokers' children were sick more frequently, especially with respiratory problems, than nonsmokers' children. It is a widely known medical fact that the child of a smoking mother may be born prematurely or smaller than if his mother were a nonsmoker.

Two notable victories already have been won by organized nonsmokers who have segregated smokers as their goal. Gouin of College Park, Md., The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) has ruled that all airlines that have not already done so voluntarily must reserve seating sections for

nonsmokers, effective July 10, and the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) has made a similar ruling for interstate buses.

The battle is not without its setbacks, however. A court challenge to the ICC ruling by the National Association of Motor Bus Owners has held up its implementation for nearly two years, but the case may soon be reactivated.

"The most successful thing we've done is spreading the word and getting nonsmokers to speak up," said Mrs. Clara Gouin of College Park, Md., founder of Group Against Cigarettes' Pollution (GACP), which has chapters coast to coast. "Before people almost died rather than speak up. Now

they have the courage."

One who spoke up was Chief Justice Warren Burger. He complained loudly about cigarette smoke on an Amtrak train and separate smoking sections were set aside as a result.

Mrs. Gouin believes public concern about air pollution has contributed to the new militancy of nonsmokers. The controversy over cigarette advertising and its ban on the airwaves also helped. A 12,000-member Washington-based organization, Action on Smoking and Health (ASH), was instrumental in getting Winchester, the small

cigar, to voluntarily withdraw television commercials. "We've moved into the area of hospitals now," reported an ASH spokesman. "They should

take the lead in providing healthful conditions. A survey

of the nation's larger hospitals shows that a number have removed cigarette vending machines, designated floors for nonsmokers and banned smoking in waiting rooms."

The Lung Association, American Cancer Society, and New York Heart Association recently sent a letter to all New York hospitals suggesting adoption of a nonsmoking policy along the lines of the Mayo Clinic's in Rochester, Minn. This would prohibit sale of cigarettes, allow patients to smoke only in private rooms or rooms shared with smokers, restrict smoking by visitors, and designate smoking and nonsmoking areas in dining rooms.

Misconduct Charges Aimed At Former Vietnam POW

COLUMBIA CROSS ROADS, Pa. (AP) — Navy Capt. Walter Eugene Wilber, who says he made antiwar statements while a prisoner of war in North Vietnam because "my conscience bothered me," has been accused of misconduct by another former POW.

When Wilber, 43, returned to his home and family in this rural Bradford County community after his release in February, he was given a hero's welcome, as were hundreds of other POWs released at that time.

Pentagon sources said Wilber and another officer had been charged with misconduct by Navy Adm. James V. Stockdale of Coronado, Calif., a former POW.

The charges apparently stem

from Wilber's antiwar statements while a POW. Any serviceman can file charges against another, and it is up to higher military authorities to decide if a court martial is warranted.

"As far as we are concerned," said Wilber, "I am not charged. This is only a leak to the press."

Surprised the Pentagon would release information on such charges without first notifying him, Wilber said "I know nothing about it . . . I've never been informed of this."

Contacted at his remote home in mountains of northwestern Pennsylvania, Wilber objected strongly when a reporter asked if he felt guilty of misconduct. He said the question would "slant" whatever answer he gave, but he replied: "no more

than the 600 other prisoners."

"I was not tortured," Wilber said in an April interview. "I happen to be a Christian . . . I happen to love my country very much . . . I found out that when I had time to think about myself, where I was, what we were doing, I found out that my conscience bothered me."

The fighter squadron commander had been shot down over North Vietnam on June 16, 1968, and spent the first 20 months of his 4½-year confinement in solitary confinement.

Wilber was one of the highest ranking POWs to make antiwar statements, and his comments were widely publicized. Less was known of Col. Miller's activities while a POW.

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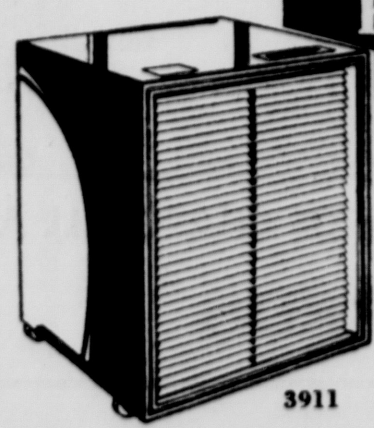
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II-PROPERTY

A. ☐ BROAD ☐ STANDARD LIMITS OF LIABILITY: ☐ \$50,000 ☐ \$100,000 ☐ \$200,000 ☐ \$500,000 ☐ OTHER ***
PRINCIPAL RESIDENCE (SEE EXPLANATION †) _____
SECONDARY RESIDENCE (SEE REMARKS ††) _____
SCHEDULED ARTICLES (ATTACH SCHEDULES) _____
† MINIMUM OF 150% OF REPLACEMENT COST; †† OWNED AND OCCUPIED BY INSURED; (MINIMUM OF 150% OF REPLACEMENT COST); † OWNED, BUT NOT OCCUPIED BY INSURED; (MINIMUM OF 110% OF REPLACEMENT COST); † NOT OWNED, BUT OCCUPIED BY INSURED; (MINIMUM OF 110% OF ESTIMATED ACV OF PERSONAL PROPERTY).

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4. PREMIUM GROUP _____; Zone _____; NUMBER OF FAMILIES ☐ One ☐ Two

C. RATING INFORMATION—SECONDARY RESIDENCE (If more than one, attach separate sheet).

LOCATION _____

Property Coverage ☐ IS, ☐ IS NOT to be included

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2. PROTECTION: Class _____; Fire District (where applicable) _____
3. HYDRANT: ☐ Within ☐ Over _____ feet; FIRE DEPARTMENT ☐ Within ☐ Over _____ miles
4. PREMIUM CATEGORY _____; Zone _____; NUMBER OF FAMILIES ☐ One ☐ Two

D. MORTGAGEE (Specify location if more than one dwelling is owned by the insured).

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

*** INDICATE ADDITIONAL COVERAGES DESIRED (See applicable Manuals for coverages available).

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LIABILITY	\$50,000	\$100,000	\$200,000	\$300,000	\$500,000	(OTHER)
MEDICAL PAYMENTS	\$1,000	\$2,000	\$3,000	\$4,000	\$5,000	\$5,000

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* B. PHYSICAL DAMAGE COVERAGES (Check coverage desired for each car).

FULL COVERAGE-OTHER THAN COLLISION	DEDUCTIBLE COVERAGE-OTHER THAN COLLISION	DEDUCTIBLE COLLISION
<input type="checkbox"/> CAR 1 <input type="checkbox"/> CAR 2 <input type="checkbox"/> CAR 3	<input type="checkbox"/> CAR 1 <input type="checkbox"/> CAR 2 <input type="checkbox"/> CAR 3	<input type="checkbox"/> CAR 1 <input type="checkbox"/> CAR 2 <input type="checkbox"/> CAR 3

C. OPTIONAL COVERAGES ☐ Continental Voluntary Personal Injury Protection ☐ Other _____

D. RATING INFORMATION (Complete for each operator in household).

NO.	OPERATORS NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	SEX	MARITAL STATUS	YEARS LICENSED	PERCENTAGE OF USE			CREDITS APPLY	
						CAR 1	CAR 2	CAR 3	DRIVER TRAINING	GOOD STUDENT
1										
2										
3										
4										
5										

DRIVERS LICENSE NO. _____

E. DRIVING RECORD (Attach separate sheet, if necessary).

OPERATOR NO.	DATE OF ACCIDENT	DATE OF VIOLATION	DESCRIPTION

F. DESCRIPTION OF VEHICLES

All are garaged at Principal Location unless otherwise stated herein. (Specify Car No.)

CAR NO.	YR.	TRADE NAME	MODEL	BODY TYPE	TYPE	HP	IDENTIFICATION NO.	PURCHASED MO	YR	COST	USE	ANNUAL MILEAGE
1												
2												
3												

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 24, 1973



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A confidential House Crime Committee Report has found that horse racing is a sick industry afflicted with political payoffs, fixed races and infestations of Mafia men and money that make the \$2 bettor an inevitable also-ran.

So controversial is the 183-page volume of abuses in the Sport of Kings that some committee members doubt it will be released publicly. We have obtained a copy intended only for selected congressmen.

State by state, it details how ordinary bettors are suckered into paying off winning tickets for Cosa Nostra financiers and their touts at the track. "We have determined that

inadequate security at many thoroughbred tracks and harness raceways has led to race fixing which threatens not only the integrity of the state in which the sport is

sanctioned, but that of the industry itself," asserts the document.

Dishonest Jockey
"This committee has heard of schemes as simple in

design as that of a dishonest jockey hoping an electrical charge applied to his mount will put him into the winner's circle. We have also heard of elaborate conspiracies in

which an entire race was effectively tied up by knocking out half the field with drugs."

The racing industry, says the report, has refused to face its problems "due to misguided desire to protect the image of the sport."

In track after track, hypodermic syringes were used to "hype" up horses to win, or to "pacify" them with a drug called acepromazine to make them lose. The committee found 12 states where high-class "ringers" using the phony credentials of "nags" were entered in third class races. The "ringers," of course, ran away with their races, and the fixers ran away with the money.

As unsavory a group of Mafia men as ever attended a crime conference was found in racing. Among Cosa Nostra blue bloods in racing were Raymond Patriarcha of New England, the Gallo family and Thomas Lucchese of New York, Anthony Zerilli of Detroit and Carlos Marcello of New Orleans.

Legal Devices

Their ownership of tracks, however, has been hidden behind "nominees" and "straws," legal devices for hiding investments. The committee study observes that "most state licensing procedures are so perfunctory that... hidden ownership is a likelihood."

Because there is so much money in horse racing, payoffs to politicians for licenses are "a normal cost of doing business," the committee study says.

In Louisiana, as one example, Racing Chairman Albert Stall was appointed shortly after he admitted publicly that he placed bets with bookmakers. "Such an admission in itself should be grounds for removal," charges the study.

In Illinois, "the greatest scandal in racing in recent years occurred (when) a governor, chairman of the racing board and other state officials secured undisclosed stock ownership in a racing association in violation of state statute."

\$100,000 Payoff

In New York, a race track concessionaire made a \$100,000 payoff to New York State Republican Chairman Judson Morhouse, the study says. Morhouse reportedly turned back the money on orders of New York governor Nelson Rockefeller, the report goes on.

Other payoffs, fixes and assorted scandals are reported in Arkansas, Arizona, Hawaii, California, Michigan, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Florida and New Jersey.

To stem some of the abuses, the report recommends these federal actions:

— A \$10,000 fine and 20 years in jail for anyone who tampers with the outcome of a race.

Drug Fine
— A \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison for anyone at race tracks possessing drugs or mechanical or electrical goods for speeding up or slowing down horses.

— Similar punishment for anyone concealing or falsifying the ownership or the pedigrees of horses.

— The same penalty for anyone trying to "muscle" jockeys or others into fixing races.

The committee draft also suggests:

— An interstate racing compact to create racetrack security forces for investigating wrongdoing, and interstate data banks for keeping tabs on racing racketeers.

— Conflict of interest laws to keep state officials from profiting from race track contributions, favors or investments.

— An end to "perfectas," "exactas," "trifectas" and other exotic forms of multiple betting where most betting abuses occur.

— Pre-race and post-race testing of horses for drugs, and standardized testing by all states.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The Sport of Kings Is Sick

"Now Don't Rock the Boat!"



On the Right

Trading With Brezhnev



By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

Mr. Brezhnev says he simply cannot understand why any American legislator would want anything to stand in the way of improved relations with the Soviet Union in general, and improved commercial relations with the Soviet Union in particular. Specifically he argues against the Jackson Amendment, which would deny commercial advantages to the Soviet Union unless it repealed the emigration tax which it levies in particular against Jews who desire to emigrate to Israel.

In pursuit of this goal, Mr. Brezhnev invited top legislative leaders to lunch and talked to them for several hours. His approach was what one might call Russian Heavy. To Senator Frank Church he said, "I have seen pictures of you and I always knew I would like you when I met you." Senator Church did not wince, although no doubt it crossed his mind that the men Brezhnev has liked during his long public career have been those who have shown themselves professionally adept at tyranny, partners in the enterprise described by Mr. Henry Kamm of the New York Times a year

or so back as "the greatest assault ever mounted upon the human spirit."

The term "improved" relations is one that puzzles, mostly because it has come to be used fetishistically. Beginning with the material order, what is it the Soviet Union has that we want? It is in moments of such stress as this that words like "bauxite" cross one's lips.

Okay, and what else? Gas — ten years from now. If we want gas that badly, why not use some of our own, even at the risk of squirting a can of oil on some Alaskan tundra? Gold? We have gone out of the business of buying gold. Dollars, yes. But the Soviet Union has no dollars. The Soviet Union has to come to American corporations to borrow dollars.

If Brezhnev in a swoon of enthusiasm decided to elope with the United States, there is absolutely nothing material he could supply us with by way of dowry. Don't you understand, the Russians have nothing to buy things from us with. They have only American credit. All that they can do for us is prospective. What we can do for them is immediate. And the Communists want our help immediately because they are in

a hell of a jam economically, and one is just cynical enough to suspect that if they were not in such an economic jam, Mr. Brezhnev would find the profile of Senator Church less alluring.

What can the Soviet Union give us of an extra-material kind? Well: cultural exchange. Have we not just finished signing a cultural exchange agreement? Yes, and it's the same old thing again. Better than nothing, but the equivalent of sending a packet of band-aids into Hiroshima. A few dozen graduate students, one or two exhibitions in nine Russian cities, maximum 28 days per city. The cultural agreement is phrased that "both countries" agree to so many students and "both countries" to so many exhibitions and "both countries" to so many art shows.

Hell, we couldn't care less if the Soviet Union sent over 100,000 students, if every ballet dancer in Russia set out for America, if Pravda brought in a million copies a day of its Orwellian concentrate. The fact of the matter is: You can't buy a single American periodical in Moscow. The Voice of America and Radio Liberty beamed into Russia are still

jailed, which is a deteriorated condition over that of 1968, which is when jamming was reimposed. Organic progress toward co-existence requires the free flow of information. Brezhnev has shown no interest whatever in this.

Finally we stand to gain from Russia freedom for the captive nations, which subject if it were raised in Brezhnev's presence would cause him to go home shaking his fist and we have to gain genuine demilitarization. On this score, the Soviet Union skunked Richard Nixon in SALT I, reducing us to an inferior status and freezing Soviet superiority in certain fields. Thanks to yet another amendment by Jackson (what would we do without him?) the Senate is on record as opposed to any further polarization of strength in SALT II, concerning which Brezhnev has not been heard to say a public word. And, of course, to the extent we help him with our economic credits, we ease the strain on the Soviet Union's productive capacity for the manufacture of — arms.

"Grandmother, what big teeth you have!" Senator Church might have replied to Mr. Brezhnev.

Dirksen's Faith

It would be hard to pick a man whose faith in the U. S. system is personified in his own life, and who would be as superior in the faith as Everett McKinley Dirksen was in his years of service in Congress. So it proved a good choice for the President to make — to unveil the cornerstone of the Everett McKinley Dirksen Congressional Leadership Research Center, honoring the man who was a member of the House from the 73rd to the 80th Congress and of the U. S. Senate from 1950, to his death in 1969. Dirksen was minority whip in 1957 and minority leader from 1959.

"It is fitting that a new research center be dedicated here in America's heartland to the study of congressional history," Nixon said "and that it be

named for one of the most beloved and influential congressional leaders of this century. At a time when many people are cynical about politics and politicians, they should not let their disappointment turn into despair with the system as a whole. It would be a tragedy if we allowed the mistakes of a few to obscure the virtues of most."

Dirksen would tell the cynics today "not to shun the system but to share in it, to enter the political arena and to fight for their ideals," Nixon added. And he concluded, "The American system is working and we can be proud of that system." It was a challenge to the Congressional leadership and other members who accompanied the President to Pekin, Ill.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Inside Report

Nixon's Expedient Freeze

WASHINGTON — In picking his new anti-inflation program last week, President Nixon rejected advice from political activists to take the inflation issue across the country in a daring series of stump speeches which would highlight his personal concern and dramatize his personal involvement.

Instead, Mr. Nixon chose an across-the-board price freeze. He hoped the drama of the freeze announcement by itself would restore the credibility of his leadership, now staggering under Watergate. But the concept of a price freeze in a swollen economy had been brutally and repeatedly opposed by his economic advisors, both the academicians like Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz and the politicians like part-time White House advisor John B. Connally. When the freeze came last week, it was immediately attacked by business, labor and most economists. As for the politicians, they saw it as strictly a delaying action, a postponement of the really

tough and meaningful decision to come later in the still unknown Phase IV.

That was not what Connally and other political activists advising Mr. Nixon had in mind.

In a White House session the end of May, Connally made a cool but highly persuasive case that the President should immediately embark on a national speaking tour, spelling out a workable, mandatory, wage-and-price control system in major cities (specifically named were Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, Detroit and Chicago).

Connally's pitch: inflation was one issue the President could use to bring all Americans into his tent. Handled wisely, such a nationwide s t u m p i n g tour explaining the new, mandatory program might take voter minds off Watergate and create a new following for the embattled President.

In the background, Connally was strongly supported by political economists, consumer analysts and private consultants such as pollster

Albert Sindlinger and Dr. Pierre Rinfret, president of Rinfret-Boston Associates. Mr. Nixon's confidence in the private reports of these and other business economists and consumer experts has been steadily rising. One obvious reason: they disagree harshly with such academic economists as Shultz and Herbert E. Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

But when Connally put the case to retired Gen. Alexander Haig, White House staff chief, Leonard Garment, the President's counsel, Shultz and Stein, he was quickly put down. Haig reminded Connally that Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev would soon be in Washington. Garment kissed off the idea as "cockamamie place"—slang for balderdash. Another Nixon aide scolded in effect: you guys think the President can do everything!

Still another reminded Connally that the President might be booed if he showed up for a large public gathering. Connally demurred, saying that if

handled correctly even booing could be turned into a presidential asset, but to no avail.

The Connally approach, so strongly backed by other non-White House activists, was rejected. But still, Mr. Nixon was determined to make a dramatic case for total presidential concern over the runaway inflation which advisers Shultz and Stein had assured the American people for five months did not exist. That meant a freeze.

But a freeze wasn't easy to justify. After a June 9 White House session, individual recommendations had gone to Mr. Nixon from each of eight top advisers: Shultz, Connally, Stein, Federal Reserve chairman Arthur Burns, Undersecretary of Treasury William Simon, Management and Budget director Roy Ash, economic stabilizer John Dunlop and White House foreign economic aide Peter Flanigan. Of these, at least four opposed any freeze.

In the face of that strong anti-freeze sentiment, Mr. Nixon nevertheless invoked his freeze. He clearly wanted to side with the activists, but

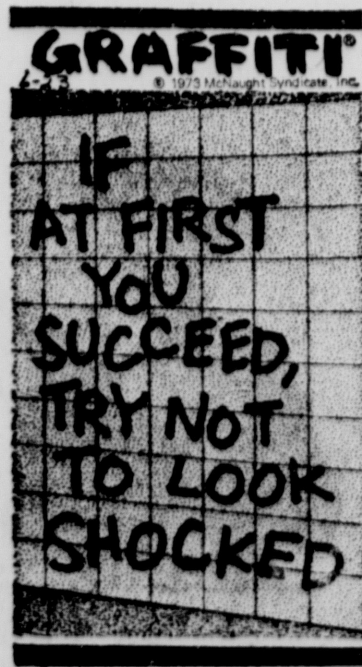


By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

his aides in the White House would not let him go as far as the activists wanted: a nationwide speaking tour explaining a tough but sensible controls program.

Now he has the nastiest problem of all—coming up with a credible Phase IV following a 60-day freeze that smacked of expediency. Mr. Nixon is strongly leaning toward the non-academic economic activists and away from Shultz and Stein, a fact reflected in the continuing White House talks with Rinfret, Sindlinger and other outsiders.

But having been fooled for so long by his own men, it is late indeed to be listening to those who warned so wisely. The best answer now is to clean house at the top, replacing the academicians with economists who understand the real world of politics.



The Gossip Column by Robin Adams Sloan



MAGGIE & MATE: She loosened him up.

Q: You reported that my idol Maggie Smith was in a snit because Vanessa Redgrave and Maggie's husband, Robert Stephens, were an item. What's the latest? — P.R., Boston.

A: We're not exactly sure, but recently Maggie, Vanessa, and Robert all turned up at once in the dressing room of actor Kenneth Williams at London's Globe Theatre. A fight ensued and Maggie, the two-time Oscar nominee, onetime Oscar winner, was again the champ. She punched her husband in the mouth and loosened two front teeth. We'll let you know where matters go from here.

Q: About Carly Simon's record hit, "You're So Vain" — has she ever said herself who it was about? — V.P., St. Louis.

A: The young singing star, who now devotes her life to being wife of James Taylor, says: "I've heard it was about Bobby Kennedy. It started out with one person in mind, developed to another, and another, and another. Anyone who thought it was Mick Jagger was absurd. Warren Beatty certainly fits the description. But I don't want anyone to be named because the song was so nasty. I don't want Warren to have the satisfaction of knowing it was about him."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: I was only having a bad dream: Cornfeld said when a pal warned him not to go back to Switzerland because a warrant was out for his arrest on grounds of fraud? "I'm bigger than all the Swiss police!" Bernie was instantly nabbed by the gendarmes. By the by, the people who really got wiped out by Bernie's financial machinations and his company's failure were his close relatives. He warned friends to get out — and they did, escaping with

fortunes — but his nearest and dearest went under.

CALL-GIRL DEPT.: Any chance of Lord Snowdon's name coming out in the current English scandals where high-ranking officials are linked to a call-girl ring? No chance! Princess Margaret's husband comes under the "Official Secrets Act" and nobody is



Robert Yoakum

I have an excellent memory in many ways, especially for trivia, but when it comes to remembering dates I'm lucky if I land on the right year. I also have a block on names.

With that as a background, you'll understand my horror at finding myself being interrogated by the Senate Watergate committee. "Why would they want to question me?" I asked myself, in a state

of near panic — unaware that I was only having a bad dream: "I understand that you have written a statement that you would like to read to the committee," said Samuel Dash, the committee counsel. "No, uh, I mean . . . I don't even know what I'm doing here!"

"I think you'll find out before we've finished the questioning," said Dash with a thin smile. "Now would you please give us your name, address, and oc-

cupation?"

My name is Robert Yoakum. I live in Lakeville, Conn. and I'm a columnist."

Chairman Sam Ervin, who is hard of hearing, cupped his ear and leaned toward Dash: "Did he hear him say he was a Communist?"

"No," said Dash. "He said col-um-nist."

"Mmm," said Sen. Ervin. "Now, Mr. Yoakum," Dash continued, "I want you to recall for us the events at a dinner you attended here in Washington on March 23, 1971."

"Dinner? March 23? 1971? Give me a little more to go on," I pleaded. "Could you tell me where this dinner took place?" (I remembered the way other witnesses — McCord, Sloan, Magruder, for example — where able to recall not only dates but times of day; not only places but street numbers; not only names but middle initials.)

"It was 1018 Vermont Ave.," said Dash. "That doesn't ring any bells, Mr. Dash."

"Well, it should ring a Chinese gong," he replied brusquely. "That's The Empress, a Chinese restaurant, owned in part by your colleague Jack Anderson, and a place in which, as I understand it, you have eaten dozens of times."

"Of course! I just didn't recognize the address. Now what was it you wanted to know?"

Dash sighed and looked at Sen. Ervin. The chairman said, "Ah do hope you're gonna help this committee, Mr. Yoakum."

"Ah'll do mah . . . I mean, I'll do my best sir. It's just that I have a hard time remembering dates, names, and

countrywoman, Melina Mer-

couri. Constantine has been in

exile for more than five years.

Q: Is there a chance King

Constantine of Greece will fight to regain his throne? — T.T., Hollywood, Fla.

A: The 33-year-old King isn't a fiery zealot like his busybody mother, Queen Frederika, or his

lands in Greece, the King may

have to go live with his royal but still climbs. He is now

director of field training at the

scorn. They'd heard witnesses. "Please, sir," I whined, "just tell me exactly what minute on tell me who to name and I'll

interrupted Dash, "with whom a certain day they went to a name them — Gruder, certain address and talked to MacHunt, Cord, Litty, Stands, certain people about certain Erichman, Haltman, even, uh,

things. And here was a witness whatshisname."

"Now let's see," I replied, thinking out loud. "That was who claimed not to be able to. Shortly after that, my sub-

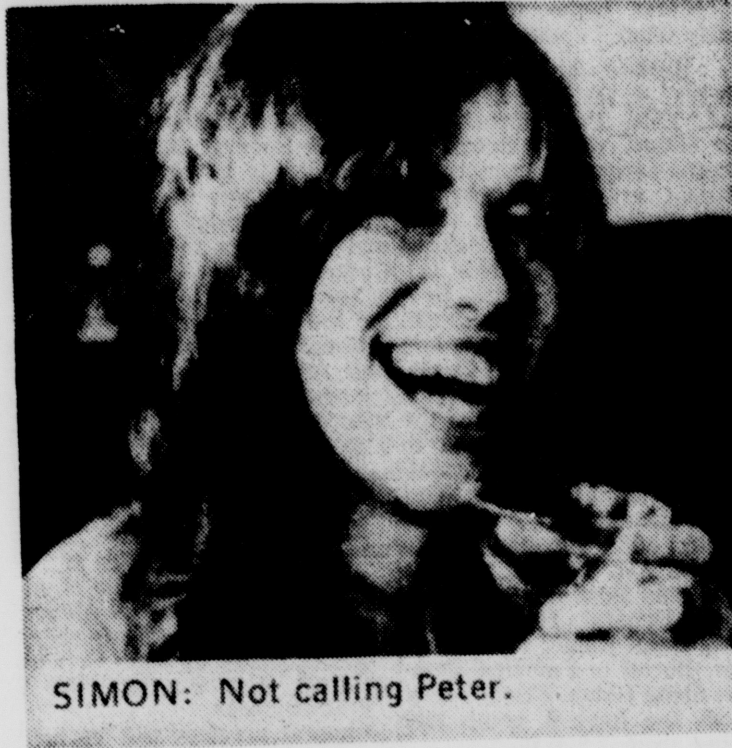
conscious released me from its the year before he election, tell 1971 from 1970 or 1972.

Then I did something that's sadistic grip, but not before the think I was in Morocco then humiliating to recall, even laughter began — the senators,

or was that the spring of though it was only a dream, the audience, and, presumably, Under the pressure of looking millions of television viewers.

Yoakum's Hokum

'What Year Was That, Senator?'



SIMON: Not calling Peter.

Freeman Readers Write the Editor

Fish Sr. on Stewart

Editor, The Freeman: I read with interest that a meeting was to be held on the evening of June 22nd at the parish hall of St. Mary's Church in Cold Spring to consider the proposed extension of the Stewart Airport at New Windsor, Orange County. This airport is across the Hudson River and at least six or seven miles distance.

I believe in freedom of speech and a fair and open discussion of the merits and demerits of the proposal, but I don't see just how it will effect Cold Spring or Putnam County, I with most people, approve of the activities of the environmentalists but as the sponsor 35 years ago for the enlargement of the small airport at New Windsor in order to train the West Point cadets, I believe that an international airport there would be of service to the entire county of Orange and most of the Hudson River Counties. It seeks to provide express train service a distance of 60 miles in 45 minutes at a rate of 100 miles an hour. This of course can be done as it is already in use on the main Japanese railroads by comfortable trains running at the rate of 110 miles per hour.

There is no question but that every American, no matter where he lives, has to make limited sacrifices for the benefit of progress of our very large and increasing population. I took the same position about the construction of a factory by the Georgia Pacific to the north of Cold Spring which I believe it had gone through would have been a big benefit to the wage earners, merchants and people generally of Cold Spring as the Georgia Pacific is one of the largest and most important companies in America. Certainly the employment of large numbers of people by IBM in Dutchess County has been advantageous to Dutchess County and the towns in which the units exist.

We are a very great and expanding nation and there is urgent need for larger international air service. I can readily see that some people in the immediate vicinity of the airport might be inconvenienced by the noise but not people who live five miles away any more than New York City, with its eight millions population would be disturbed by the flight of numerous airplanes over its boundaries. An extended airport will provide employment for many thousands of people, helpful to those who live within 25 miles; to trucking companies, to taxi service and to a considerable number of Federal employees in the customs service. The wage earners of Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Beacon, Middletown, Kingston and including Cold Spring would be benefitted. I understand and appreciate the sincere efforts of the environmentalists in many cases but doubt very much that they should stand in the paths of progress for the benefit of the nation, the state, the county and the rank and file of labor which constitute the biggest element in our country. I have suggested to my son that he assume the leadership in Congress providing for the construction of 100 mile train service from New York to Poughkeepsie and Albany and for 80 mile service for Peekskill, Beacon and smaller communities.

I would appreciate it if you would publish this letter. I think I have as much right to speak on this issue as anyone as I was originally the sponsor as a member of the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives in cooperation with the Superintendent of West Point, General Connors, for the original expansion of the airfield at Newburgh.

With kind regards and best wishes,

Sincerely yours,
Hamilton Fish
New York, N.Y.

Tribute Paid

Editor, The Freeman:

May I take this opportunity to pay tribute to a very humble, unassuming person whose influence has been far reaching? I am referring to Miss Lucy Berryann who passed away just recently. She had been a member of St. James Methodist church for 76 years and took an active part until forced to give up a few years ago because of illness.

There is no one particular deed which I recall when thinking of her but just the many kindly acts which she performed in her daily contacts with folks. I am thinking of just an encouraging word and genuine friendly interest in a negro girl who wanted to become a doctor, her influence on the young folks she met, countless numbers of birthday cakes and other goodies which she had made and taken to shut-ins, calls on aged persons in hospitals and other institutions, a comfort box for a lonely, hospitalized lady for a

long period with a broken bone, toys for little folks who otherwise might be denied them, a helping hand extended to those in sorrow and her willingness to help the unfortunate, regardless of their race or creed.

Miss Berryann gave not only of her substance but of her very self for well she knew that the gift without the giver is bare. She could make things out of practically nothing and she thoroughly enjoyed making other folks happy through her creative ability. She had that rare gift of seeing good in folks — she made allowances for their faults and brought out the good in them. She loved people as individuals and respected their beliefs.

Her motivating force in life was "Others" and her many kindly deeds have brought unexpected joy into the lives of many folks who are happier because she has passed their way.

BERTHA WATERMAN
Kingston, N.Y.



Next time you see someone polluting, point it out.

It's a spewing smokestack. It's litter in the streets. It's a river where fish can't live.

You know what pollution is. But not everyone does. So the next time you see pollution, don't close your eyes to it.

Write a letter. Make a call. Point it out to someone who can do something about it.

People start pollution. People can stop it.

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'Our Thing'

Editor, The Freeman:

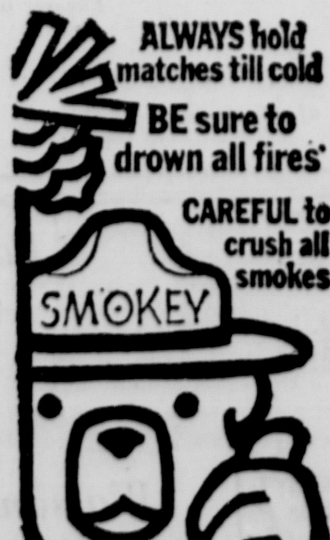
You receive so many letters from people stating problems in this world of ours and giving advice as to what "Mr. Doe or Miss Smith" should do about them. We have an idea where each and everyone of us could do "our thing" to help our country become just a little bit better. It could at least show many children there is hope, there is an alternative — a way out of poverty, that a lot of men do go out and work at a steady job to earn a living for their families, that in this community race or creed does not matter, that our children are provided a decent place to play. It is the Fresh Air Fund Program.

If you would be willing to help just one pavement-bound child from New York City for two weeks this summer, become a Fresh Air Fund host family. There's not much to give and a whole lot of joy to gain by being a family who opens your door and your heart to these children for two weeks, July 17 to July 31. Ask any of the people from Kingston, Red Hook, Saugerties, Stone Ridge or Woodstock who have participated in the Fresh Air Fund Program. There's no cost involved. Just a loving family, a bed to sleep in, an open mind

and an open heart. Your children's toys and your backyard all seem like "Disneyland" to these less privileged boys and girls. The children will arrive on July 17 and stay until July 31 this year. Won't you lend a hand?

In the long run you won't only be helping the Fresh Air Child, you'll be helping yourself, your family, your community and your nation.

Sincerely,
Dick & Pat Kramer
Chairmen Saugerties
Fresh Air Committee
Saugerties, N.Y.



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SMOKEY

CRUSH ALL SMOKES

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Daily	7:30 a.m.	7:55 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
Daily	8:30 a.m.	8:55 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Daily	10:00 a.m.	10:25 a.m.	11:59 a.m.
Daily	11:30 a.m.	11:55 a.m.	1:20 p.m.
Daily	1:00 p.m.	1:25 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
Friday Only	2:00 p.m.	2:25 p.m.	4:00 p.m.
Daily	3:00 p.m.	3:25 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Daily	4:00 p.m.	4:25 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Daily	5:30 p.m.	5:55 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
Daily	----- From Albany	7:10 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
Friday and Sunday Only	7:00 p.m.	7:25 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
Daily	8:00 p.m.	8:25 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
Sunday Only	9:00 p.m.	9:25 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
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5:05 p.m. daily	9:35 p.m.	3:15 p.m. daily	7:35 p.m.
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Snake Blamed for Greene Crash

By MATT SPIRENG

TOWN OF COXSACKIE
L. D. Hildebrandt, 21, of Ravena was uninjured Saturday afternoon when he lost control of his pickup truck and smashed into a utility pole in the Town of Cossackie — but a very unwanted passenger which caused the accident ended up dead.

Hildebrandt was proceeding along County Road 61, Leeds State Police reported, when a milk snake suddenly slithered onto his lap, causing him to lose control of the vehicle.

"We are sad to report it was a fatal," police said. "The snake died. Exactly how the snake died, and how it got into the truck in the first place, were reportedly unknown."

On a more serious note, three persons were hospitalized following a head-on collision on Route 32 in the Town of New Paltz early Saturday morning.

New Paltz Town Police reported that a vehicle driven by Ronald D. Grey, 22, of Haines City, Fla., apparently pulled out of a parking lot into the wrong

lane of traffic, colliding with a vehicle operated by Darryl C. Stalter, 22, of 48 Second Street, Kingston.

Stalter and a passenger in his car, Kathy Scudder of Dashville Road, Rifton, were taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctor's Ambulance Grey was taken to the same hospital by Don's Ambulance. Grey was listed in fair condition Saturday night, while Stalter and his passenger were listed in satisfactory condition.

Grey was issued a summons for failure to keep right. The

mishap occurred at 3:27 a.m., police said.

A second mishap in the Town of New Paltz late Friday night resulted in injuries to Joseph Kadlic, 32, of Walden.

Town Police said Kadlic was apparently proceeding at a high rate of speed on Putt Corners Road, when he lost control at the intersection with Route 32, left the roadway and struck several trees.

Kadlic was treated and released at Kingston Hospital for injuries sustained. He was

issued a summons for driving while intoxicated.

Meanwhile, Theresa Poll, 13, of West Cossackie, was injured Friday night when she chased a ball onto Route 9W in New Baltimore and was struck by a car driven by Alfred Roberts, 27, of Athens.

The girl was reported to be in fair condition Saturday at Albany Medical Center Hospital. Leeds State Police investigated the mishap.



RIBBON CUTTING IN ELLENVILLE — Ellenville officials, members of the Ellenville Environmental Commission and representatives of the Association for Retarded Children attended ribbon cutting ceremonies Friday as the environmental group turned over the local recycling project to the Association for Retarded Children. Shown holding the ribbon are Ellenville Mayor Robert Dowling does the cutting and others, including Joseph Gibson (L) look on are Joseph Ryan (second left), executive director of the Association for Retarded Children, and Sam Finklestein (R), chairman of the local environmental commission. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Show Cause Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—The union of striking cemetery workers and its president were ordered Saturday in State Supreme Court to show cause Monday why they should not be held in contempt for refusing to go back to work.

Justice Thomas C. Chimera signed the order obtained by State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz against Local 365 of the AFL-CIO Service Employees and the union president, San Cimaglia.

Thursday, Justice Abraham J. Gellinoff ordered the 1,700 gravediggers back to work in the walkout that has entered its third week.

Two of 47 struck Jewish, Roman Catholic and nonsectarian cemeteries in the metropolitan area have reached their capacity for above-ground storage of corpses, a city health official said Friday.

"Whatever has to be, my 1,700 men and I have the strength and the guts to see this through to the end," he said that the union had rejected a mediated settlement proposal Wednesday because it did not make a \$12 weekly raise retroactive to last Jan. 1 and did not revise the pension plan until the second year of the proposed contract.

"Put those two items in, and they've got a contract," Cimaglia declared.

He said the union would fight the show cause and back-to-work orders on constitutional grounds that the special legislation authorizing an arbitrated settlement was unlawful.

The bill was passed in the last day of the legislature and signed into law by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Albaretta M. Robinson
Albaretta M. Robinson, 78, of Holly Hill, Fla., formerly of Saugerties, died Tuesday, June 19, at Southern Pines, N.C. She was the daughter of the late George and Viola Joy Osterhoudt. She was born in West Hurley and for many years had resided in Saugerties, where her husband, Joseph, had operated an Esso service station. They retired and moved to Florida a number of years ago. Mr. Robinson died in 1962. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree, Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7-9 p.m.

Miss Mary R. Hickey
Miss Mary R. Hickey of 446 Broadway died Saturday after a brief illness. A lifelong resident of Kingston, she was the daughter of the late Thomas J. and Rose A. O'Reilly Hickey. Her brother, Capt. Andrew S. Hickey, USN Ret., died Feb. 8, 1972. Her sister, Mrs. George (Dolores) Gary, died January, 1963. Surviving is a brother-in-law, George A. Gary of New York City. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of the resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Monday from 2 and 7-9 p.m.

Herbert A. Davis
Herbert A. Davis of 909 Plum Street, Erie, Pa., formerly of Stone Ridge, died suddenly at his home early Friday morning. Surviving are his widow, the former Helen Tighe and three sisters, Mrs. Claude Christiana of Kripplush, Mrs. Clyde DuBois of Kingston and Mrs. Harold Winchell of Kripplush. Mr. Davis was a son of the late Marvin and Laura Conner Davis. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Davis served as manager of the Oreal Silk and Hosiery Co. in Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Sphinx Temple, Norwich Commandery, Knights Templar and Kingston Lodge 10, F and AM. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Stone Ridge, Monday at 2 p.m. Burial in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Marks
Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Marks of 169 Elting Road, Rosendale, died Saturday following a long illness. Born in Tillson, she was a daughter of the late Raymond and Harriet Craig Davis. Surviving are her husband, Alfred R. Marks; a son, Alfred Jr. of Kingston; two daughters, Harriet, at home and Marguerite, wife of Raymond Ursek, of Tillson; and a sister, Mrs. Melvina Pareis of Schenectady. Also surviving are seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Burial in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7-9 p.m. and Monday from 2 and 7-9 p.m.

Freda Muller Struble
Freda Muller Struble, 70, of School House Lane, Hurley, died Saturday morning at the Albany Avenue Nursing Home after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Struble had been employed by Standard Brands as a food demonstrator until her retirement. She was a member of Clinton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Born Aug. 23, 1902 at New York City, she was the daughter of the late Edward and Sophie Hoffner Muller and widow of Elmer J. Struble, who died March 27, 1935. Mrs. Struble is survived by two cousins, George Dauer of Kingston and Henry Dauer of the Town of Ulster. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, on Tuesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Harold Schadevall, pastor of Hurley Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at Keyser's Kingston Chapel this evening from 7-9 p.m. and Monday from 2 and 7-9 p.m.

Robinson—Alvaretta, on June 19, 1973, formerly of Saugerties, N. Y. Wife of the late Joseph Robinson. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p.m.

RIEHL — Entered into rest, June 22, 1973. Mrs. Nora DuBois Riehl of 176 O'Neil Street; wife of Orrie Riehl; mother of Mrs. Raymond (Shirley) Krum, Mrs. William (Harry Lou) Schabot, Mrs. Harry (Janet) VanVleet III, Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Johnson and Mrs. Peter (Donna) Holmes, Donald O. and James J. Riehl. Twenty-six grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Pair Fined, Plead Guilty to Lesser Charges

Bonnie Oexner, 23, of Woodstock, and Doyle N. Cranford, 22, of Arlington, Tex., both arrested June 17 by Town of New Paltz Police on charges of possession of dangerous drugs in the fourth degree, pleaded guilty Friday night to reduced charges of disorderly conduct before New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider. Each was fined \$50 and released.

At the time of their arrests, a quantity of marijuana was allegedly found in their possession.

Sweet Tooth His Downfall

A Kingston youth, allegedly attempting to steal pastries from Spiesman's Bakeries at 201 Foxhall Avenue Friday night was caught by police with his thumb in the pie.

Police said Thomas J. Long, 17, of 105 Wurts Street, Kingston, was seen at the rear of the bakery with four other youths with a quantity of pastries in their possession allegedly taken from the bakery.

Long was apprehended, but the other youths escaped. The captured youth was charged with trespass and petit larceny. Investigation is continuing.

Power Outage In Florida

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Much of the southern half of the Florida east coast was left without power Saturday afternoon when heavy thunderstorms and high winds knocked a Florida Power & Light Co. generator off the line. A FP&L spokesman said the blackout extended about 150 miles—from Melbourne in Brevard County to parts of Miami in Dade County. There were, however, isolated parts of this area that were not affected, he said.

An FP&L spokesman said the blackout occurred during a period of heavy lightning and rainstorms that were accompanied by at least one tornado and some high winds.

The blackout interrupted a meeting of the 93rd convention of the Florida Press Association at Port St. Lucie.

'50' Club Meeting
President Tony North has called a special meeting for the members of the "50" Club Tuesday, June 26, at 8 p.m. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend. Meeting room is at Worff's, 97 Abell Street.

Funeral Notices

DAVIS — Herbert A., suddenly, Friday morning, June 22, 1973. Husband of Helen (nee Tighe) Davis. Resident of 909 Plum Street, Erie, Pa. Brother of Mrs. Claude Christiana, Mrs. Clyde DuBois and Mrs. Harold Winchell. Friends may call at the Moylan Funeral Home, Stone Ridge, Sunday evening 7 to 9 p.m. and are invited to services Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Interment Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

LONGTO — At rest, June 21, 1973. Mrs. Nellie Longto, formerly of Kingston; mother of Sarah Stacy, Theresa Lawless, Mary Longto, Arthur, Raymond, Donald and Ronald Longto. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Monday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Saturday 7 to 9 and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MARKS — at Kingston, Saturday, June 23, 1973. Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Marks of 169 Elting Road, Rosendale. Wife of Alfred R. Marks. Mother of Alfred Jr., Miss Harriet Marks, Mrs. Raymond (Marguerite) Ursek. Sister of Mrs. Melvina Pareis. Also surviving are 7 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main St., Rosendale Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p.m.

ROBINSON — Alvaretta, on June 19, 1973, formerly of Saugerties, N. Y. Wife of the late Joseph Robinson. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday 7 to 9 p.m.

RIEHL — Entered into rest, June 22, 1973. Mrs. Nora DuBois Riehl of 176 O'Neil Street; wife of Orrie Riehl; mother of Mrs. Raymond (Shirley) Krum, Mrs. William (Harry Lou) Schabot, Mrs. Harry (Janet) VanVleet III, Mrs. Thomas (Margaret) Johnson and Mrs. Peter (Donna) Holmes, Donald O. and James J. Riehl. Twenty-six grandchildren and three great grandchildren also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members Of Ulster County Democratic Womens Club
You are requested to meet at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Sunday 2:30 p.m. to pay respects to our late member, Nora Riehl. AGNES LOUGHRAN, President

STRUBLE — At rest, June 23, 1973. Mrs. Freda Muller Struble of Schoolhouse Lane, Hurley. Cousin of George and Henry Dauer. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues where the Rev. Harold Schadevall will officiate on Tuesday at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Hurley Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel today 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
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CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

Investigation of Contract Demanded

NEW YORK (AP) — Human Resources Administrator Julie M. Sugarman called Saturday for an investigation by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the state attorney general of the \$125,000 consulting contract awarded by the state to Texas tycoon H. Ross Perot.

At the same time, Sugarman charged at a City Hall news conference that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has made a "secret deal with Perot for a \$30 million computer contract" to set up the computer system as the state moves closer to take over welfare.

"It is now clear," Sugarman said, "that the state government intends to waste millions of tax dollars on an unnecessary and extravagant new computer system as part of the Rockefeller-Perot deal."

"That is a scandalous waste of public money and an outrageous violation of every rule of open government and sound management," he said.

The State Department of Social Services awarded Perot the \$125,000 consulting contract Friday. It is for preliminary studies to computerize the welfare system.

Perot heads the electronic Data Systems Federal Corp. State Social Services Commissioner Abe Lavine said Friday that Electronics Data Systems was chosen because it had "more experience in health care systems relating to eligibility, and that is a big factor in this state."

No bidding was required for the contract, Lavine said.

Sugarman maintained that Perot was "totally unqualified to run a system of the magnitude of New York State," and that his consulting contract represented "a conflict of interest" because Perot is now placed in a position of recommending his own firm for the \$30 million computer contract.

Last spring, Sugarman said, the state qualified five contractors to present proposals for welfare and Medicaid computer systems. Perot's firm was not among the five, he said.

"Following a special meeting between Rockefeller and Perot, the state arbitrarily disqualified three of the previously approved contractors and qualified Perot's firm," he said.

And, Sugarman added, a federal computer expert on loan to the state, was fired "when he dared to declare honestly the excessive costs of the Perot system."

A spokesman for the governor said Rockefeller met with Perot once, here, at Perot's request, and that the Perot system was, in fact, restored.

However, the spokesman said Sugarman was misinformed in his other charges.

High School Military Credit Available

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Military training may be offered for academic credit during school hours in high schools this fall, under terms of controversial legislation signed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The bill was passed by the

legislature over protests that it was worthless and not needed. Rockefeller offered no comment Saturday in signing the bill.

The training would be offered on a voluntary basis. The federal government would pay 75

per cent of the cost and the local government the other 25 per cent.

In other action, Rockefeller approved a bill to delay the opening of a new housing court in New York City from July 1 to October 1.

He vetoed a bill that would have allowed a person with a pistol license outside New York City to enter the city to participate in a pistol match. Rockefeller said it would lessen the city's control over the use and possession of firearms.

Dem Candidates Stress Housing

NEW YORK (AP) — The two candidates in Tuesday's Democratic mayoral primary runoff stressed housing policy in statements Saturday.

Rep. Herman Badillo proposed a limit of possibly \$1,000 on campaign contributors. He again charged that big real estate contributors had unduly influenced his opponent, City Comptroller Abraham D. Beame.

Badillo proposed three measures to end what he called "undue influence" by builders at City Hall.

Besides the \$1,000 campaign contribution limit, Badillo proposed establishment of a city office of neighborhood preservation and evening hearings in the neighborhood by the Board of Estimate when projects vital to the neighborhood is up for action.

Beame said he would increase the income-to-rent ratio in Mitchell-Lama projects.

A tenant's income in these projects cannot exceed six times his rental, unless he has three or more dependents, when it can be seven times his

rental. Rentals now range from \$25 to \$90 a room, depending on the age of the project.

Beame proposed that the income-to-rent ratio be raised

from 6-7 to 1 to 7-8 to 1, if the tenants earn less than \$24,000 a year and the rents are not more than \$50 per room.

Beame said Badillo "is under

the faulty impression that these residents make too much money to be receiving aid from the city in terms of tax abatement."

Ex-NYC Policeman Arrested

RHINEBECK
A 38-year-old former New York City policeman living at the Village Green Apartments in Rhinebeck was arrested Friday on charges of assault and resisting arrest after he became angered at a maintenance man allegedly beat him with his fists and a piece of two-by-four lumber.

Rhinebeck State Police said Richard Oliver Russell — a policeman in New York for 13 years — was doing a wash in the laundry room at the apartment complex Friday morning when he allegedly became angered because the machines stopped working.

A maintenance man, Marvin Haner, 39, who was doing electrical work reportedly told Russell the machines would be back on soon, police said, but Russell allegedly struck him in the face and then hit him on the head with the board.

Police were called, but when they arrived at the scene, Russell had locked himself in his apartment. "After two hours he was talked out of the apartment," police said. But once placed under arrest on the assault charge, Russell allegedly put up a struggle, according to police, and a charge of resisting arrest was added.

Police said a rifle and 50 rounds of ammunition were found in the apartment, but injuries were not used in the alleged crime.

Arraigned before Rhinebeck Town Justice Herman Tietjen, on charges of assault in the second degree (a felony) and resisting arrest, Russell was confined in Dutchess County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail pending a later date.

Haner was reportedly treated and released at Northern Dutchess Hospital for head and facial injuries.

Police Sound SOS to the City Firemen

KINGSTON
The tables were turned late Friday night, as Kingston police summoned aid to police headquarters in City Hall on Meadow Street for a "flooding" problem.

City firemen responded to the scene, where a 1½-inch "sweat" (water) line in the ceiling of the bathroom at police headquarters had reportedly separated, sending water cascading into several portions of the offices.

The situation was apparently corrected, and excess water was removed from several rooms by the fire department.

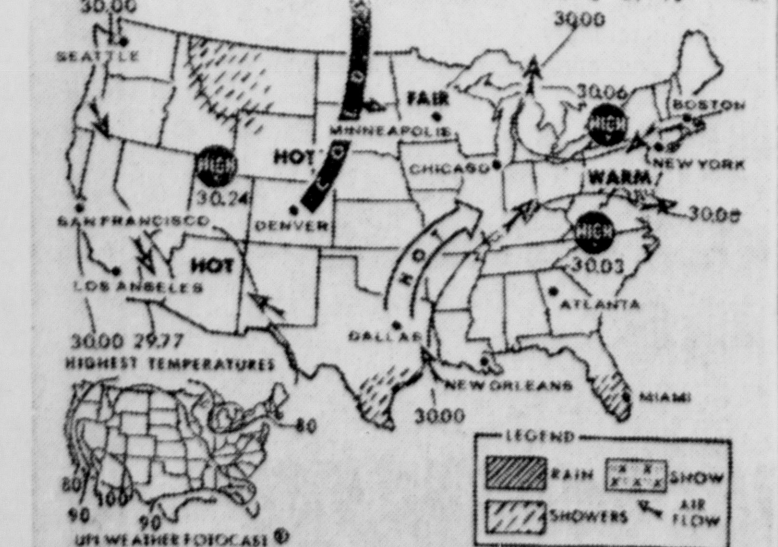
Police said the raid on the "luxurious" apartment followed two months of investigation—including undercover work—by detectives of the Manhattan Borough North Public Morals Division headed by Capt. Joseph Slattery.

Slattery told newsmen at a noisy news conference at the West 82d Street Stationhouse — just a block and a half from the apartment — that the hideaway was used by "purveyors" to relax on weekends with "champagne selling for \$6 a glass, drinks for \$2, snorting cocaine and playing cards."

More than 140 bottles of liquor were lined up on a table in the stationhouse along with two handguns and plastic bags containing what appeared to be marijuana and cocaine.

A large cardboard sign leaning against the bottles read, "House Rules: No drugs, knives, drug peddling, V.D.—Management reserves the right to search you."

Besides the liquor, drugs and guns, police said about six or seven "very expensive and very flashy cars" were towed away to the police pier on West 57th Street.



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Today.
During today, shower activity is expected over the Northern Rockies, Southern Texas and also in the Southern portions of Florida. Clear to partly cloudy skies should rule the remainder of the nation. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 83, Boston 80, Chicago 81, Cleveland 76, Dallas 95, Denver 95, Duluth 83, Jacksonville 90, Kansas City 92, Little Rock 90, Los Angeles 78, Miami 88, Minneapolis 90, New Orleans 90, New York 80, Phoenix 113, San Francisco 77, Seattle 72, St. Louis 90 and Washington 84 degrees.

The Weather

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1973
Sun rises at 4:21 a.m.; sun sets at 7:36 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Cloudy, muggy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 71 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley:
Considerable cloudiness and muggy through tonight. Chance for periods of light rain and fog today and tonight. Highs today in the 70s. Lows tonight near 60. Variable cloudiness Monday. Highs, upper 70s to low 80s.
Probability of precipitation is 50 per cent today and tonight.

Singer Pearl Bailey Termed 'Satisfactory'

LONDON (UPI) — Singer Pearl Bailey was reported in satisfactory condition in London's Brompton heart hospital Saturday after collapsing in a

London night club, a hospital spokesman said.

A hospital spokesman said Miss Bailey, 55, who collapsed shortly before going on stage at the The Talk of the Town cabaret, was suffering from chest pains and exhaustion when admitted.

Miss Bailey has had several heart attacks in recent years.

The spokesman said her condition Saturday was satisfactory but, after spending a comfortable night, she was still in the hospital's intensive care unit.

"At the moment she is under observation in our intensive care unit," the spokesman said.

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City Beat

By HUGH REYNOLDS
Freeman City Hall Reporter



CONNECTIONS—City Democrats have been having a bad time of it at the ballot box, be it from city residents or county Democrats.

On Friday, the 15th, their former chairman, Bud Lyle, was thwarted in his bid for county chairman and on Tuesday, the 19th, their 11-ward plan for reapportionment was decisively defeated by the voters.

There may have been a connection. The city committee, belatedly, worked hard on getting Lyle elected and the referendum passed. It is entirely possible that spreading itself too thin, both were lost.

The city committee was out in force on the 15th, despite the fact that some people from Kingston thought previously that holding the convention at Ulster County Community College would work against candidate Lyle. "Nobody's going to go out there on a Friday night," moaned Lyle supporters. But they did, 38 strong out of a possible 43 eligibles. That, by any account, was an excellent turnout.

The city contingent had it figured this way: Lyle, Alex Nirenberg and Harold Brown ("Harold Who?") from Wawarsing would square off and on the first ballot, Brown ("You know, that guy from down below") would come up with maybe 20 votes and Lyle, with Brown's people voting for him and his 38 votes from the city would knock off Nirenberg on the second ballot.

The Nirenberg forces, undoubtedly, had figured it much the same way. Brown, they figured, was only a "spoiler," and as such would grab a few votes and quickly depart after the first ballot. Then it would be "county against city" and Alex, with 125 county votes would have it made.

Nobody could figure out what Brown's people were up to. Nobody bothered to try. It proved a costly oversight.

The nominating speeches went pretty much as expected. Doc Gorman nominated his old friend, Lyle, though spending a good deal of it recalling the horrors of the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago. Maurice Hinchey, as a last minute fill-in nominated his friend, Nirenberg, calling for a party that "stands for something," and putting the needle to the city by wondering how Frank Koenig can win by thousands of votes and county candidates can lose by an almost equal number. Jim McCardle nominated, we presume, his friend Brown, and talked about the need for "hard work."

The results of the first ballot showed Nirenberg out front with 61 votes, Brown with 52 and Lyle, last and out, with 50. Pandemonium broke out in the city ranks. Most didn't notice that Jim McCardle was the first man out of his seat, cheering, when the results were read.

The city delegation was torn between bolting the convention leaving the county to settle its own affairs, or gang-ing up on Nirenberg. They ganged up on Nirenberg. Final result, Brown—94, a pickup of 42 votes, Nirenberg—69, a pickup of eight.

The city folk aren't sure, exactly, but they think McCardle did it to them, again. Figuring after the fact, which is always easier, city sages offered this: Neither Nirenberg nor Lyle were acceptable to McCardle (that was easy enough, McCardle nominated Brown) since both had been highly critical of his administration. The trick then was to get one knocked off on the first ballot: a Lyle-Nirenberg finale would serve no purpose. Enter Brown, a county-conservative of sorts, from Wawarsing (that was very important) who could take some of Nirenberg's strength to keep him from a first ballot victory and enough of Lyle's to guarantee him a first ballot defeat. In the end, the city delegation didn't really figure in the first ballot, which for all intents and purposes was the only one that mattered. McCardle knew where they were going on that one and he knew where they'll go on the second one.

Around Kingston, it's being called "McCardle's revenge."

Now, at long last, on to possible connections between the 15th and the 19th. On the 15th, Kay Quick, wife of Don Quick, chairman of the Council's Reapportionment Committee, defeated the incumbent, Rose Hogan, for the post of county vice chairman by a rather decisive margin of 90-70. A margin like that indicates a lot of work on the part of the Quicks. One doesn't beat Mrs. Hogan, a renowned worker in her own right, by wishing and hoping.

Now, we're not suggesting that Don Quick should have been working as hard on getting the reapportionment plan passed as he did on his wife's campaign. Don Quick is, and we can say this without fear of contradiction, the hardest working alderman in the Council. Besides, Mrs. Quick is the hardest worker in Mr. Quick's campaigns . . . so it became a case of first things first.

Unfortunately, for Quick, his opposition was not about to wait. The Democrats got going on the referendum over the weekend, but alas, the Republicans mostly, Bernie Sims, the 13th Ward alderman who put it all together had been there before.

"I could only get five people out to vote yes," lamented one party worker the night of the disaster.

"It's hard to believe nine Democratic aldermen voted for this thing" (in the Council), muttered Party Chairman Larry Woerner shortly after, no doubt suspecting desertions from his ranks.

"The people have spoken," quoth Bobby Gallo, a man obviously adept at recognizing the obvious.

Gallo, the alderman-at-large, tried his best, after a fashion, spreading stories like, "a lot of people think we should have cut it down to seven," hoping perhaps that those people might think they were getting a bargain in 11.

Quick, a bit more sophisticated than that, tried to throw the fear of the judiciary into the hearts of the public, intimating that if the 11-ward plan went down, the courts would step in.

But, in the end, that didn't work either, and Democrats are now beginning to wonder wheather any amount of work would have carried the 11-ward plan. In that case, there is really no connection between the 15th and the 19th.

The thing that concerns the Democrats is a connection between the 19th and the 6th . . . November 6th . . . Election Day.

Area Events Scheduled

Today
9:30 a.m. — Lowlands Ranch Club, Junior Horse Show, Lake Katrine.
10 a.m. — St. John-St. Liberata Society annual bazaar, Mass followed by procession to field, East Kingston.

1 p.m. — Parents without Partners 383, family roller skating, Spring Lake Roller Rink, Lucas Ave. Ext.
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Monday, June 25
6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400.
8:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn.
7:30 p.m. — Annual meeting, Klyne Esopus Preservation Historic Committee, Esopus

Town Hall, Port Ewen.
Kingston Ulster county CD Aux. Police, Odd Fellows Hall, Brewster St.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.
Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave. Mall.
7:45 p.m. — Rondout Bridge Club, Rondout Pool, Golf, Tennis Association, Accord.
8 p.m. — Democratic Committee, Town of Ulster, Bonanza Branch, Heritage Savings Bank, Ulster Ave. Mall.
Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Residence aud.
Mid Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Ulster County Planning Board, County office bldg.
Ulster Hose No. 5, Firehouse, Ulster Ave. Mall.

PRE-FOURTH SALE-CLEARANCE



linen-weave sportcoats by Stanley Blacker

superbly tailored sportcoats of featherweight linen-like weave fabrics in great solids and checks. sizes 38 to 46.

REG. \$85

69.99

famous makers short sleeve acrylic knit sweater shirts

handsome ribbed acrylic knit shirts with 4-button placket and long pointed collar. Some have zip fronts. navy, burgundy, brown, light blue and ecru in sizes s-m-l.

REG. \$10

6.99

perma-press dress shirts

styled by a very famous maker with long sleeves, long collars. choose from a bevy of solids, stripes, neats, 14 1/2-16 1/2 neck . . . 32-35 sleeves.

REG. \$12-\$15

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all wool worsted and polyester knit suits

a group of our better suits . . . some with two pair of slacks. a wide range of colors and sizes in the group REG. \$115-\$120 SALE **89.99**

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anklet & crew style hosiery
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REG. 1.50 pr. **99¢**
REG. \$5 **2.79 2 \$5**

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storage boxes, red/white/blue
scissors, large assortment

REG. \$4-\$6 **2.99**
REG. \$3 **1.59 2 \$3**
REG. \$4-\$6 **2.59 2 \$5**

boys' no-iron walk shorts

walk shorts styled by a very famous maker of perma-press solids . . . plaids . . . patterns. sizes 8 to 14 regulars and slims.

REG. \$5

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SUMMER DRESS FASHIONS

• from Berkshire West & Young Designer Shops

summer street dresses . . . longs . . . pant suits . . . separates! polyester knits, crepes, cottons, arnel® jersey, crinkles! in all the wanted fashion colors . . . prints, sizes 8-20 REG. \$28-\$68

1/3 to 1/2 off

• from Colony Shop

famous maker summer dresses styled with long, short sleeves some sleeveless. polyesters, cottons, jersey, crinkles! in all the wanted fashion colors, sizes 10-20 and 14 1/2-22 REG. \$14-\$26

9.99 to 14.99

• from Pin Money Dresses

new light and dark prints! your choice of 3 smart styles . . . some with zip fronts . . . some coat dresses. machine washable. sizes 10-20 and 14 1/2-22 1/2. REG. \$16

Now 11.99

• from Junior Dresses

one and two-piece dresses in a myriad of styles. styles 5 to 13 in the group. REG. \$20-\$28

1/3 to 1/2 off

misses' polyester knit pants

pull-on styling, sizes 10-18 REG. \$10-\$13 **7.99**

junior co-ordinates by famous makers

pants . . . tops . . . shorts! blends & knits. REG. \$6-\$15 **3.99-10.99**

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asst. styles and colors, 10-18 REG. \$16 **10.99**

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TEMPORARY HOME—Mayor Francis R. Koenig snips ribbon formally opening the temporary Hurley Avenue office of Rondout National Bank. With the mayor are Martin M. Bier (L.), assistant vice-president and branch manager; First Ward Alderman John F. Coffey and James F. Dwyer, Rondout National president. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

On Route 212, Saugerties

KOA Kampground

SAUGERTIES
A new tourist accommodation will be formally opened for business on August 1 on Route 212, Saugerties.

It will be the Saugerties-Woodstock KOA Kampground constructed by A & R Builders and owned by Nick and Dot Moretti of Saugerties.

This campground, the Moretti's say is a link in the nationwide system of family campgrounds franchised by Kampgrounds of America, Inc. (KOA.) KOA is a rapidly expanding network of public campgrounds, with some 700 campgrounds in 49 states and Canada. The Saugerties campground will be an important member of this network and will be heavily advertised throughout the nation.

Lastest government figures show that there are nearly 60 million campers in the U.S. today and today's sophisticated American camper is demanding more and better campgrounds.

The Saugerties-Woodstock KOA Kampground will meet this demand by providing campers with clean restrooms, free hot showers, laundry facilities, a grocery store, gift shop, as well as picnic tables and fireplaces.

The Saugerties-Woodstock KOA Kampground is centered around a unique "A" frame building which houses the registration office, store, restrooms, showers and family lounge, presently under construction by the A & R Builders of Saugerties.

The campground, covering some 50 acres, is designed to accommodate 60 campers.

Ron. Nat. In Temporary Uptown Site

KINGSTON The Rondout National Bank, meanwhile, called the public's attention to the cupola on the roof of the modular. He said the cupola had been on the home of the president of the firm that built the modular prior to the June 1972 flood in Pennsylvania.

James F. Dwyer, bank president on hand for the opening of the temporary modular building at 54 Hurley Avenue, said the modular was selected in order that "we could start serving the people who live and work in the uptown Urban Renewal Area promptly."

Dwyer was quick to point out, however, that the present structure is strictly temporary. He said his bank expects to start construction of the permanent bank building in the fall with completion eyed for the spring of 1974.

Martin M. Bier, assistant vice-president of Rondout National, has been named manager of the Hurley Avenue branch. His staff includes Nancy Plog, head teller; Robert Terpening, cashier and Margaret Brueckner, branch secretary.

The move setting up a branch bank on Hurley Avenue is another milestone in the 125-year history of Rondout National Bank. The bank's main offices are at Broadway and Henry Street. Other branch banks are located in Port Ewen, New Paltz and Woodstock.

The full service Rondout National Bank also is conducting a free vacation promotion to mark its 125th year in business. Three big prizes will be awarded — 15-day European extravaganza for two, four days and three nights for two in Las Vegas and a weekend at the Nevele County Club, Ellenville, or in New York City.

The public may take part in this promotion by registering at any of the five offices of the bank before June 29.



STAFFERS PLOG (L), TERPENING, BRUECKNER.
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Ulster Realty Chosen

Exclusive Rental Agency

TOWN OF ULSTER Morton Boulevard, Town of Ulster, has announced that her real estate firm has been selected to be the exclusive rental agency for the new Blue Mountain Village Apartments located in the Blue Mountain area of Saugerties.



JOAN B. ISGRO

This unique apartment complex, Mrs. Isgro points out, offers the serenity of panoramic mountain views, swimming pool and poolside picnic area, cable TV, wall to wall carpeting in each apartment, air conditioning, sauna baths will be installed shortly.

The apartments, ready for occupancy Aug. 1, offer one and two bedrooms or furnished and unfurnished efficiency apartments ranging from \$160 a month.

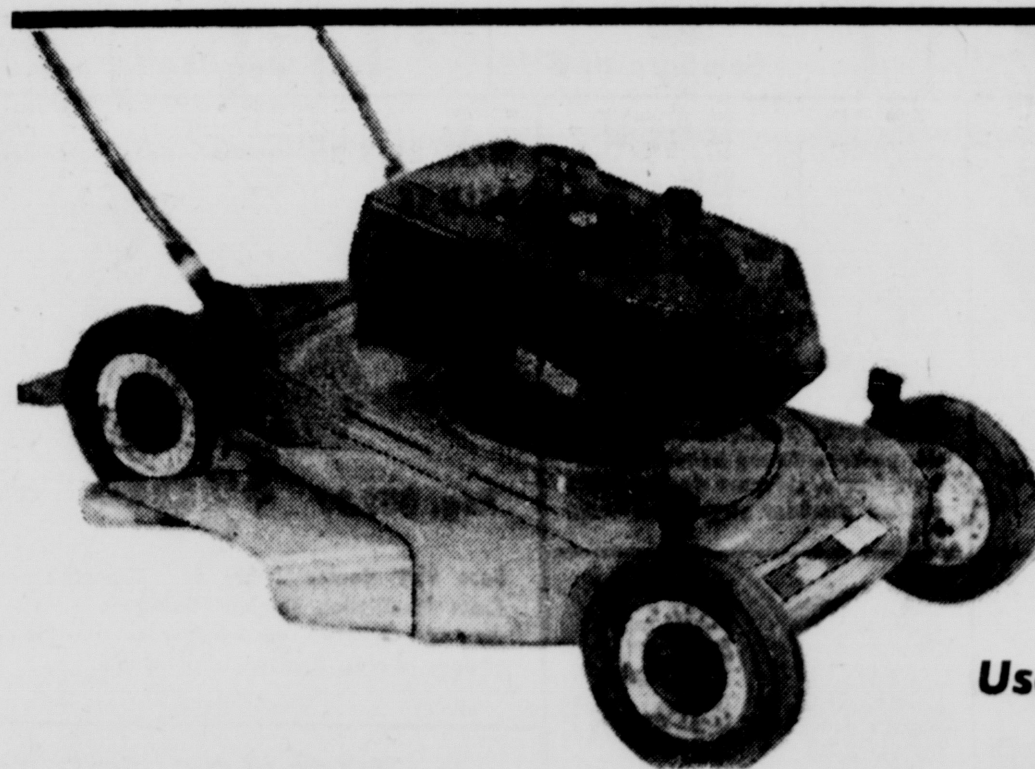
Mrs. Isgro also is president of the Ulster County Board of Realtors and a member of the



Area Business News

Sears

Craftsman 20-in. Rotary Lawn Mower

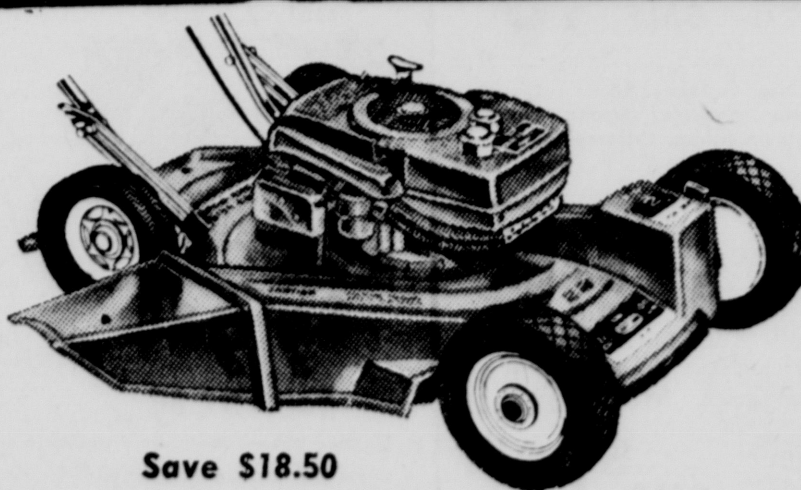


Sears Low Price

\$88

- 10 cu. in. Engine
- Lightweight Housing
- Deluxe 8-in. Wheels
- Deluxe Handle

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



Save \$18.50

22-in. Self-Propelled Rotary Mower

Regular \$162.50 **144⁰⁰**

• 10.0 cu. in. Eager-1 Engine

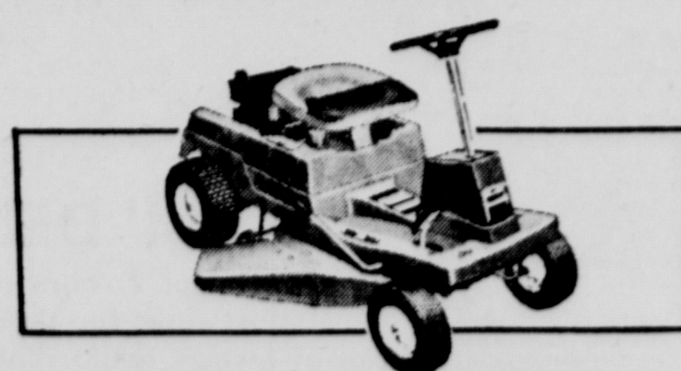


Save \$8.99

20-in. Rotary Mower

Regular \$67.99 **\$59**

• 4-position Wheel Adjustment



Sale Ends Saturday

Lowest Price Ever!
**Craftsman 26-in. Rear
Engine Style Rider Mower**

Save \$41 **\$228**

Regular \$269

Single-blade floating cutting head for smoother mowing.
Recoil starter with key lock.



WORKMEN AT SAUGERTIES KAMPGROUNDS
(Freeman photo by Kruh)

Funeral Home Officer

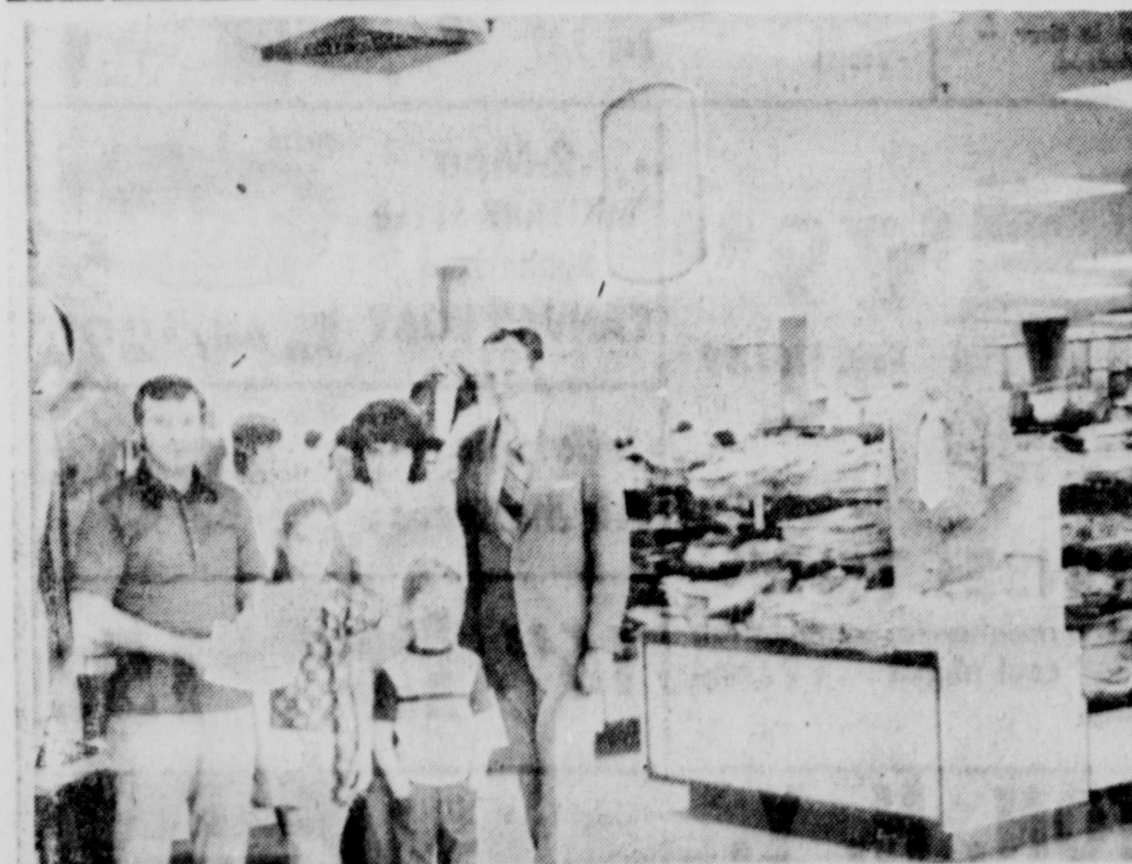


T. ROBERT GALLO

KINGSTON Club, Knights of Columbus, Kingston Council No. 275 where he holds the third and fourth degree, Kingston Moose and the Mid-Hudson Floral Association of the New York State Floral Association. He also is president of the Carriage House Florist and Greenhouse on Foxhall Avenue.

Gallo is the son of Thomas D. and Gertrude Gallo of Kingston and the grandson of the late Dominick and Rose Gallo and James and Mary Ellen Hagerty of Kingston.

He attended Kingston High School and Siena College. Gallo and his wife Nancy are the parents of two children, Shayne and Thomas.



BRITTS WINNER — Eugene R. Waller (L.) of Van Dale Road, Woodstock, holds Arrow shirt award and steak dinner for two in the Britts "Arrow Dad of the Year" contest. His daughter, Stacy, entered the contest by drawing a picture of her dad and writing 25 words or less on why he should be the "Arrow Dad." Pictured with Waller and his daughter are Mrs. Waller, son, Jeff and John Clark, men's buyer at Britts. The three second prize winners, each receiving an Arrow shirt, were Ronald Every, West Hurley; George W. Kupec and Reyes Torres, both of Kingston.

Sears

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KINGSTON	Exact figures, it was noted, will not become available until early next week, or until all exams are graded and final marks are computed. It was thought that this year's graduating class may be the largest ever at Kingston High School.	I will present the diplomas to the graduating members of the Class of 1973.	incident and its implications. The School district officials have also announced that this year's Baccalaureate program will be held today at 5:45 p.m. at the Old Dutch Church in Kingston.
One of the largest graduating classes in the history of Kingston High School will receive diplomas at commencement exercises Tuesday night.	Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. will deliver the commencement address.	The valedictory address at Tuesday's commencement ceremonies will be delivered by Herschel S. Weinstein. Victoria M. Johnson will deliver the Salutatory address.	According to tradition, the program will be conducted by the members of the Class of 1973.
The graduation ceremonies will take place at Dietz Stadium beginning at 8 p.m. with the traditional procession of graduates.	Tuesday night's commencement ceremonies will be conducted by Kingston High School principal Dan H. Allen. Louis A. Salzmann, superintendent of schools, will present the awards; Harold Kreter, president of the Board of Education of the Kingston Consolidated School District,	For Congressman Fish, it will be his second visit in recent years as commencement speaker for the Kingston High School graduation ceremonies. He addressed the Class of 1970. "Patriotism" will be the theme of Fish's commencement address. It is expected he will comment on the Watergate	The Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor of the Fair Street Church, will deliver the sermon at the Baccalaureate services. A reception will follow to the night's Baccalaureate service in Bethany Hall given by the parents of graduates of Old Dutch Church.

AWARDS FOR GRADS—Roger Scholl of Schneider's Jewelers Inc., 290 Wall Street, presents watch to Linda Sweeney, 15 Hemlock Avenue, a graduate of Kingston High School. Brian Kuhn of 126 Southfield Street, a graduate of John A. Coleman High School, also received a watch. Schneider's clock at the store lists every graduate in the three area schools—KHS, Coleman and Ulster Academy—and whenever the hands stop, that boy and girl are declared the winners. (Freeman photo by Haines)



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Weight 3 lbs. 5 ozs. 2800 cubic inch capacity pack. Five large exterior pockets. Strong anodized aluminum frame, U-Frame design. Foam padded shoulder straps and waist belt.

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10 Million American Families on the Move

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEW YORK (NEA)—
"Even if you moved every two years or so because of your husband's career, there's a terrible feeling of uncertainty at some point in the process of being relocated," is the way one corporate wife summed up her feelings.

In 14 years of marriage she and her husband moved nine times until he switched employers. Today they and their two sons are settled into a northern New Jersey suburb where they have lived for a record three years.

"You can deal with all the details of the move, which luckily will take your mind off the reality of what moving per se means to each of you, but eventually you have to face reality. What about schools in the new location? Will there be a Little League within walking distance of your new home so you aren't trapped into being a chauffeur mother? Is there a chapter of the League of Women Voters or the American Association of University Women — instant

sources of friends? These are all big, real questions and until they're all answered and neatly in place you find yourself feeling very uncertain about life in general."

Each year, according to the U.S. Census Bureau, some 10 million American families change residences. Of these more than a million families move from one city to another because the head of household is transferred by his company to a more responsible position. American industry spends more than \$1 billion a year to transfer key personnel. And in some cases corporations face hidden costs far exceeding the reimbursement of moving expenses when transferees encounter real estate problems.

These hidden costs can arise from employee dissatisfaction, distraction, refusal to transfer or even occasional resignations to escape a change. The forced sale of one home and purchase of another are matters not to be taken lightly.

Even under the most

favorable circumstances, a transferred family can also face a substantial financial loss if their previous residence fails to sell quickly. Adding to these traumatic factors is the possibility of having to "carry" two mortgages at the same time.

At least a partial solution to these problems exists today — through members of Inter-City Relocation Service. Ten leading real estate brokers serving 50 key residential markets in the U.S. organized the not-for-profit ICRS in 1960. They recognized the need for a coordinated, personalized relocation service that would help solve transferees' housing problems in both the old and new community — and at no obligation or cost to the transferee. Today, there are more than 600 members serving more than 6,000 cities and towns in the United States and abroad. Here's how it works.

An executive who is being transferred lists his present home with an ICRS member

firm in his old community. As a leading broker in the community, this realtor is familiar with fair market value and general real estate trends and can promptly merchandise and sell the transferee's residence.

When the Inter-City member lists a transferee's home for sale, he obtains information on his client's preferences — whether the home must be new or old, size of family, number of bedrooms and bathrooms, special features desired, the kind and amount of furniture the family owns, type of neighborhood sought, church and school requirements, etc. These details are referred immediately to an Inter-City member in the destination community.

When the member at destination receives a referral, he is obligated to telephone the incoming client within 24 hours and establish contact. He then surveys available homes and matches the transferee's descriptions and photos of suitable

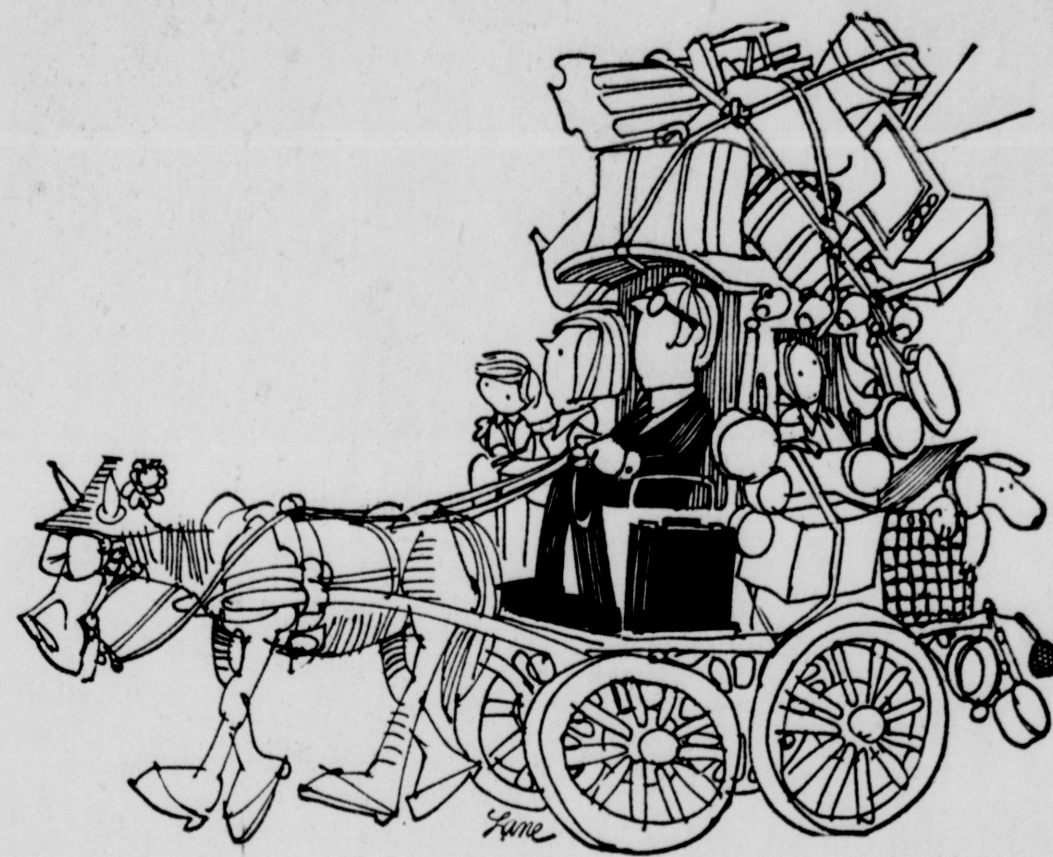
properties to send to the family that intends the move together with key information about the new community. This not only provides the prospective residents a preliminary look at suitable homes but gives them a feeling of knowing someone in that community.

When they are ready to visit their destination and inspect homes, the ICRS member in that area will serve as their guide.

In the 12 years in which Inter-City has been in existence, there have been many occasions on which broker members have helped solve unusual problems in the course of handling thousands of more routine transactions.

One realtor found the perfect house for a transferred family that had only one specific problem: their horse. Their new home has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a double garage — and a much-needed pasture.

Sounds as though the white collar nomad has finally found a friend.



Chisholm Planning New Career; 'More to Living Than Politics'

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For most congressmen, politics is life. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., thinks there's a lot more to living than that.

So she won't be spending the rest of her life in politics.

"There are just too many other things I want to do," said the Brooklyn congresswoman and unsuccessful candidate for president.

"One of those things is establishing a political institute that would teach young people about politics. I've overcome many obstacles, and I'd like to share with young people some of the ways they can succeed," she said.

"All my life, I've worked within the system's organized groups, taking around petitions and filling in for speakers. I labored in the vineyards for 15 years before I ran for Congress and I've been able to assess the weaknesses and strengths of many of my opponents."

"I can explain to young people that they must work in the system. They can't just tilt at windmills," Mrs. Chisholm said.

Another of the plans Mrs. Chisholm has for the future includes writing. She enjoys it. A new book, "The Good Fight," details some of the triumphs and minor disasters of her presidential campaign.

"When it was all over, we

could look back and wonder what else I might have done. Well," she mused, "I know now that if I had had money, anything might have happened. I was telling the people what they needed to hear."

If she had it to do over, the congresswoman would still campaign for the presidency. She says that because she stayed through to the end women, blacks and other minority candidates will now be taken seriously in future campaigns.

"That was a problem at first. Many people did not realize I was a serious candidate. They believed I was, as other candidates said, 'on an ego trip.' But in the end, they realized there was something to what I was saying," Mrs. Chisholm added.

The congresswoman says people who see her battling for things that matter may think of her as an angry person. She says she doesn't thrive in a public role.

"I'm a private person. I don't go in for a lot of hoopla. Personally, I'm very happy. I've been happily married to the same man for 24 years. His ego must be intact because he's secure in his own right. He comes from a political family although he doesn't care for politics. He says so long as the people want you, fine, but he also asks if I want to make it my life. I've decided I do not."

She added that she could never make the presidential race again despite her widespread support because of the mental and physical anguish involved.

Her next project is trying to save the Office of Economic Opportunity, and she views it as extraordinarily important.

"A subcommittee is holding hearings to get people to tell us how poverty programs should be changed, detailing the weaknesses and strengths of each program. I know there are weaknesses, but I don't believe we should throw the baby out with the bath water," she said.

"The President, in abolishing OEO, doesn't seem to understand it will cause a acceleration of public assistance rolls," she added.

A long time concern of Rep. Chisholm has been day care, which is also involved in the OEO cuts. She believes a national day care system would alleviate the tax burden on the middle class of supporting public assistance.

"A woman who brings her child to a day care center is able to work and pay her just share of taxes. Women will tell you straight, 'Look, I want to work. But I don't want to leave my child in a parking lot. I want him to be able to learn.'"

Congress misunderstands day care. They think you can leave kids with old ladies or somebody in the neighborhood. I'm educating them, but it's slow work. They don't understand that day care is a professional field," Mrs. Chisholm said.

She also feels Congress isn't representative of real people. "We need more teachers in Congress, and fewer lawyers," she added.

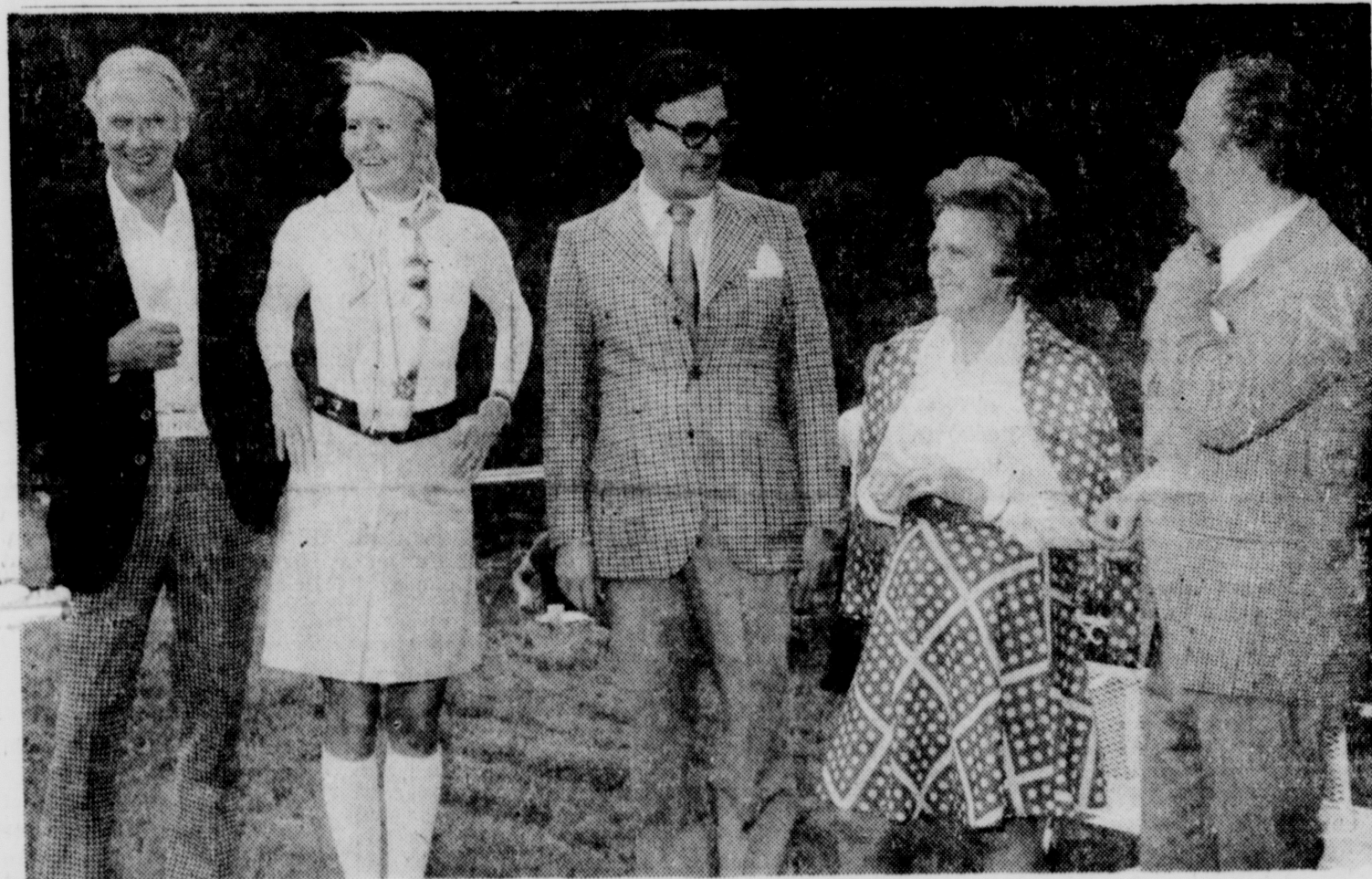
A perfect size 7-8, the congresswoman says she does all her clothes shopping by mail order. She has no time to haunt exclusive stores, and wouldn't anyway, because people recognize her and stop to talk or get her autograph.

"I tried disguises, a wig and sloppy old clothes," she said, "but it didn't work. People still wanted to talk."

Sunday Freeman Women's Pages

THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., JUNE 24, 1973

C-ONE



GARDEN PARTY—Woodstock and the surrounding area enjoyed Swedish Day when Gunnar Loneaus, Swedish Consul General of New York visited the area with his wife and the Swedish champion men's gymnastic team. The distinguished visitors were guests of Dr. N. Arnie Bendtz of Woodstock, at left, who also hosted a garden party and barbecue for them. With Dr. Bendtz are (l-r) Mrs. Berit Stanton of the Swedish

Consulate, who has served in an advisory capacity to the U.S. President's Council on Physical Fitness; Swedish Consul General Loneaus, his wife, and Olle Schager, chairman of the gymnasts. Mrs. Stanton, who is the wife of an American attorney, was leader of the Swedish Olympic Team in 1964. (Freeman photo by Powell)

New Credit Law Marks Progress For Woman's Rights

Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz hailed the signing by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of a law this past week recommended by him, to prohibit discrimination in the extension of credit in places of public accommodation by reason of race, creed, national origin or sex.

The bill was recommended to the Legislature in response to complaints from individuals, particularly women, who had been denied the privilege of obtaining credit in places of public accommodation. Many retail stores which offer credit cards and/or charge accounts refuse to issue cards to qualified women unless the account is opened in their husband's name. These stores never refuse to issue a qualified man a card in his own name. This practice exists even where the woman is fully employed and is receiving a salary equal to or greater than her husband's.

The measure, an amendment to the Executive Law, would prohibit discrimination on account of race, creed, national origin or sex, in the extension of credit.

"With the current advances of woman's rights, more and more women are employed full time and are financially able to assume responsibility as to credit," the Attorney General said. "By denying women as a class the privilege of such credit is to perpetuate a pattern of discrimination which cannot be permitted," the Attorney General said.

Quotable Quotes By Leading Women

By The Associated Press

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I hate those inevitable 'favorite' questions, all geared to the past. Like 'What was your favorite role, who is your favorite star'. After a while I found myself making up different, conflicting answers to them." Actress Ginger Rogers.

"I think there has been innuendo, hearsay, unproven charges. But I think the American people can sort out the facts from the fiction." Anne Legendre Armstrong, counselor to the President, speaking about Watergate.

"It still has to be decided because with a family such as ours, we have public engagements months before." Princess Anne, on the setting of her wedding date.

"I visit national corporations, work with consumer groups and try to establish new programs and consumer councils in cities across the nation. And I make speeches, always. I try to explain some of the things business must do to restore consumer confidence." Bette Clemens, director of consumer affairs for the council of Better Business Bureaus, Inc.

Freeman the North Star is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. A woman was in charge of arrangements for the visit. She is Mrs. Berit Stanton of the Swedish Consulate in New York. Wife of a New York attorney, Mrs. Stanton holds the distinction of having served in an advisory capacity to the U.S. President's Council on Physical Fitness and led the Swedish Olympic Team in 1964.

Swedes Are Welcomed Into Ulster County

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Women's Page Editor

An international atmosphere was added to the area Saturday June 16 when Swedish delegates including a consul general, his wife, former Olympic stars and a team of gymnasts visited Ulster County. It was the best of interests—social, sports and culture — leaving behind a lot of good will and understanding.

Swedish Consul General was Gunnar Loneaus and

while he was accompanying the Swedish champion men's gymnastic team the visit to Ulster County was complete with a garden party and barbecue hosted by Dr. N. Arnie Bendtz of Woodstock, an art exhibit in Jarvis Gallery featuring the works of Swedish artist Inger Jirby, and a lecture on Swedish Folk Art given by Mr. Loneaus in the gallery that evening.

The gymnasts, who have made appearances in the Greater New York area,

Washington D.C., and in such key places as Rockefeller Center, World Trade Center, City Hall and the United Nations, gave a performance in Kingston at 4 p.m. under the sponsorship of the YMCA. Traveling with the group was their chairman, Olle Schager, and their coach Ralph Leindgren.

Journalist Ed Karlsson of the Swedish North Star, which is published in New York City, also attended the day's scheduled events. He told the

Freeman the North Star is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year.

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SWEDISH ARTIST Inger Jirby, who had more than 20 of her paintings on exhibit in Jarvis Gallery, Woodstock in observance of Swedish Day, is pictured here with Gallery Director Trudy Jarvis. The artist produces captivating impressions of still life, people and scenery on canvas. Another fea-

ture of the day's programming in the Gallery Saturday, June 16 was a lecture-film presentation on Swedish Folk Art given by the Swedish Consul General Gunnar Loneaus. The lecture was given to a select group of artists and patrons of the art. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Barbara J. Dutto Is Recent Bride

St. Peter's Church in Kingston was the setting for the wedding of Barbara Jeanne Dutto, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bartholomew J. Dutto of 147 N. Manor Avenue, Kingston, and Edward Ralph Gargiulo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ralph Gargiulo of Mashpee, Mass.

The Rev. Senan Taylor, O.F.M., Cap., Sacred Heart Monastery, Yonkers, officiated at the double ring ceremony on Saturday, June 9. Wayne Cusher, organist, accompanied Nadine Woinoski who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of French silk organza fashioned with a fitted bodice featuring a high scalloped neckline, posed over an A-line organza skirt. Handclipped re-embroidered Alencon lace with seed pearl appliques trimmed the neckline. The gown featured a cathedral-length, detachable train which was highlighted with matching lace. She wore a stylized Juliette headpiece of Alencon lace to which was shirred her triple-tiered silk illusion veil. She carried a Victorian style bouquet of

white pompons, roses, baby's breath and ivy.

Mrs. Kenneth Button of Medford, Mass., was matron of honor in a white silk-blend chiffon gown styled with a shaped-empire bodice with long Renaissance sleeves. Sculptured Venice lace braid in shades of orchid created a stand-up collar effect. The gown featured a demi-bell skirt. She wore a sheer, wide-brimmed picture hat trimmed with matching braid and carried a nosegay bouquet of purple pompons and baby's breath.

Attendants were Mrs. Angelo Gargagliano, Stam-

ford, Conn.; Miss Carole Graham, cousin of the bride, Kingston; Miss Cheryl Hallam, North Quincy, Mass.; Miss Gretchen Schultz, Brookline, Mass. Their gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's and they carried nosegays of purple pompons and baby's breath.

Lt. Joseph L. Pelusi of Havelock, N.C., was best man. Ushers were Bartholomew J. Dutto Jr., brother of the bride, Kingston; Richard A. Gargiulo, brother of the bridegroom, Belmont, Mass.; John W. Fallon Jr., Braintree, Mass.; Phelps M. Robinson, MD., brother-in-law of the

bridegroom, Newtonville, Mass.

A reception was given at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Newton College, Newton, Mass., received her Masters of Social Work degree from Boston University in May. She is a provisional member of the Junior League of Boston.

Her husband, a 1971 alumnus of Boston University, is attending Suffolk University Law School.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Gargiulo Jr. will reside at 11 Tufts Street, Cambridge, Mass.



MRS. EDWARD R. GARGIULO JR.
(Barbara Jeanne Dutto)

(Lakeside Studio)

Wedding Bells Ring for June Brides



MRS. ERNEST C. MUMFORD JR.
(Charlene M. Carlson)

(Lakeside Studio)



MRS. GARY LUKASZEWSKI
(Linda C. Gardner)

(Artercraft Studio)

Wedding Vows Exchanged

Elizabeth Anne Millonig, Hemlock Avenue Extension, Kingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Millonig of Kingston and Clearwater, Fla., exchanged nuptial vows with James Edwin Wood of Kingston at Old Dutch Church, Kingston. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Theodore C. Wood Jr. of Port Ewen and Mrs. Mary Wood of 51 Linderman Avenue, Kingston.

Dale Deschler, organist, and the Hand-Bell Choir of the church provided traditional wedding selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white polyester voile gown, styled with a halter bodice

and sheer white cape. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and blue baby's breath to match her floral headpiece.

Miss Kim Celeste Millonig was maid of honor for her sister in a pale yellow daisy print gown with a sheer yellow cape, fashioned similarly to the bride's. She wore a floral wreath of white daisies and yellow baby's breath and carried a similar nosegay.

Amylou Jan Millonig, sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid. Her mint green gown and cape were identical to the honor attendant's. She wore a floral wreath of white daisies and green baby's breath and carried a similar nosegay.

Theodore Charles Wood of

51 Linderman Avenue, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushering were Robert Wood of Port Ewen, Steven Wood of 51 Linderman Avenue, brothers of the bridegroom; and Gary Jubie of 25 Voorhees Avenue, Kingston.

A reception was given at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston.

The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School, attended Hope College in Michigan and Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge.

Her husband, an alumnus of KHS, is employed by Pinellas Trane Company, Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood will reside in Clearwater.

Carlson-Mumford

Miss Charlene Mary Carlson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlson of West Hurley, became the bride of Ernest Charles Mumford, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Charles Mumford of Albany, Saturday, June 16, at St. John's Church, West Hurley.

The Rev. Gerald O'Shea celebrated the Nuptial Mass and officiated at the double ring ceremony. Wayne Carlson, brother of the bride, served on the altar during the Mass.

Mrs. Dorothy Narel of West Hurley, soloist and organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Bruce Leighton of Woodstock sang a special selection before the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of silk organza and re-embroidered, imported, Alencon lace. The gown featured a high neckline, fitted empire bodice, and bishop sleeves accented with Alencon lace. The skirt was A-line and was trimmed with a border of lace. Her matching double-tier mantilla was chapel length and was secured by a camelot headpiece. She carried a cascade of white miniature carnations, pink and white rosebuds, lily of the valley, and baby's breath.

The maid of honor, Miss Laurette Ann Carlson of West Hurley, sister of the bride, wore a pastel blue chiffon gown with keyhole neckline, flowing bishop sleeves, and empire bodice outlined with ivory Venice lace.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Diana L. Fleishman of Cohocton, Kristine M. Anderson of West Hurley, and Karen S. Garner of Schenectady. Their gowns were styled similarly to that of the maid of honor in pastel pink. The honor attendant and bridesmaids carried nosegays of pink and blue daisies and baby's breath with matching streamers. Their headpieces of fresh flowers were styled to match their bouquets.

David Mumford, brother of the bridegroom, of Albany, served as best man. Ushers were Russell Carlson, brother of the bride, New Milford Conn.; William Mumford, brother of the bridegroom, Cohoes; and Richard Miller, Plattsburgh.

A reception was held at the Walnut Grove, Kingston.

Mrs. Mumford was graduated in 1969 from Ontario Central School and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Plattsburgh State University in May.

Her husband graduated from Guiderland High School in 1967 and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry from Plattsburgh

State University in 1971. He is now serving in the U.S. Army and is with the Medical Research and Nutrition Laboratory at Fitzsimons Army Medical Center, Denver, Colo. The couple will reside in Denver.

Gardner-Lukaszewski

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Gardner of Lucas Avenue, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Christine, to Gary Lukaszewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Lukaszewski of Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

The Rev. Alfred Pizzuto of St. Joseph's Church officiated at the double ring ceremony on Sunday, June 10 at St. Mary's Church in Kingston. James Sweeney, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Ralph A. Gardner gave his daughter in marriage. She chose a gown of polyester voile fashioned with a fitted bodice, high neckline and bishop sleeves, posed over a full A-line skirt in the demibel silhouette. Hand-clipped Venice lace braid in a scalloped motif accented the bodice. The gown featured a cathedral-length, tubular, detachable train bordered with matching lace. She wore a stylized Juliette cap of matching lace to which was shirred her cathedral length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and pompons.

Mrs. Kenneth Williams of South Manor Avenue, Kingston, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of multi-colored polyester voile in shades of hot pink, pale orchid and Nile green on a pale pink background. The gown was styled with a fitted bodice, a high ruffled neckline and full cavalier sleeves, over an A-line skirt with a deep ruffled flounce at the hemline. Orchid grosgrain ribbon encircled the waistline, terminating in a bow and streamer detail at the back. A matching ribbon entwined in her hair served as her headpiece and she carried a nosegay of pink roses and pompons.

Attendants were Emily LaRocca, Kingston; Shirley Crispino, West Camp; Kathy Bittner, Lake Katrine, all sisters of the bridegroom. Lee Ann Gardner of Kingston, sister of the bride, served as junior bridesmaid. Their gowns were fashioned identically to the honor attendant's except with hot pink grosgrain ribbon encircling the waistlines. They carried nosegays of pink roses and pompons.

Roger Thiel of Kingston was best man. Ushering were Phillip Sandler of Lake Katrine; John Crispino of West Camp; Kenneth

Williams of Kingston; and David Gardner, brother of the bride, Kingston.

A reception was given at The Alpine, Dewitt Mills Road.

Thein-Kaminski Nuptials

Laurel A. Thein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thein of Saugerties, exchanged nuptial vows with Donald J. Kaminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaminski of 21 Teetsel Street, Saugerties, at St. John the Evangelist Church, Centerville.

The Rev. Msgr. John Reardon officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Judith Fiero, organist, accompanied Charlene Ferraro who sang traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor-length, silk organza gown. Scalloped Nottingham lace formed a pinafore effect. The gown featured a wedding ring neckline and full lace

sleeves. She wore a chapel length mantilla accented with Nottingham lace and carried a bouquet of white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Linda Proper of Saugerties was matron of honor for her sister in a mint green chiffon gown fashioned in an Early American style to complement that of the bride. She wore a headpiece of flowers and petals and carried a bouquet of daisies, baby's breath, and petals in mint green and apricot.

Bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Snyder, Glasco, and Miss Karen Arthur, Darien, Conn. Their apricot gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's. They wore similar headpieces and carried bouquets of mint

green daisies, baby's breath, and petals.

Robert Kaminski of Saugerties was best man for his brother. Ushers were Albert Gentner and Robert Gilmore, both of Saugerties.

A reception was given at the Flamingo Restaurant in Saugerties.

The bride, a 1971 graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her husband, a 1966 alumnus of Saugerties High School, is employed by The Daily Freeman.

After a wedding trip to Dennisport and Cape Cod, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Kaminski will reside in Saugerties.



MRS. JAMES EDWIN WOOD
(Elizabeth Anne Millonig)

Eve Schaefer Weds J. P. Bianco

Eve Schaefer, daughter of Mrs. John Schaefer of High Falls and the late John Schaefer, became the bride of Joseph Paul Bianco, son of Mrs. Joseph Bianco of Rosendale and the late Joseph Bianco.

The Rev. Richard L. Brihn officiated at the double ring ceremony Saturday, June 9 at High Falls Community Church. Donna Christiana, organist, provided traditional wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Schaefer, the bride selected a full length organza gown styled with a lace bodice and cathedral train. She carried a cascade of daisies.

Mary Smith of Napanoch was honor attendant in a lavender dotted swiss gown featuring an empire waistline.

She carried a basket of daisies. Bridesmaids were Wendy and Kathy Schaefer, sisters of the bride. Their Nile green gowns were identical in styling to the honor attendant's.

Christine O'Connor, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl in a lavender dotted swiss gown and carried an arrangement of daisies.

Ed O'Connor Jr., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Rosendale, was best man. Ushers were Donald Sayut and William Swan, both of Kingston.

A reception was given at the Hedges in West Park.

The bride is employed as a secretary at IBM. Her husband is associated with the Villa Bianco in Rosendale.

After a wedding trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Bianco will reside in Rosendale.



MRS. DONALD J. KAMINSKI
(Laurel A. Thein)

(Reynolds Studio)

After a Fashion

Efi Melas: From Top Model to Top Designer

By MARIAN CHRISTY

NEW YORK — It was one of those highly charged Greek comedy-tragedy classics.

The ostensibly happy scene was an ouzo-punctuated dinner party in a downtown Athens hotel. Two hundred guests admired 200 blowups of the hostess, Greek cover girl Efi Melas, decorating the walls.

At midnight Efi, the 1944 Miss Greece and first runner-up for Miss World the same year, announced to partygoers that her modeling career was finished and this was a goodbye of sorts. Efi was to launch herself as a fashion designer — and she wanted her friends, mostly wealthy Greek industrialists like Yannis Goulandris and Spiro Metaxas — to be the first to know.

But tall and lean Efi, now in her early 40s and very much a model type who should have been an actress, was completely overcome by heartfelt emotion:

"I started to tell my guests that I was at an age when rejection as a mannequin was an overwhelming possibility. I said that I was giving up 'the catwalk' to work behind the scenes because I couldn't leave fashion entirely. But I got a bit hysterical and cried so much that I finished my speech between sobs."

In typical Greek style everyone cried with Efi. Neither she nor they should have shed a tear.

These days she's laughing all the way to the bank as her first American-shown collection, geared for next fall and winter has already been scooped up by 80 stores. Harrod's of London and the 11-unit Mark Foy's stores in Australia are doing big business with her collections.

During her 22-year career as a fashion mannequin Efi earned in an excess of \$500,000. But she never got her father's blessing before, during or after her economic success. "He was of the old-



NEW DESIGNER Efi Melas—learning fashion through modeling.

fashioned Greek mentality that equated modeling with the lowest form of theatrics. To him it was utterly disgraceful," she says. "So he completely ignored me."

Despite her father's consistent objections, Efi eventually went to Paris to model for a then-unknown Pierre Cardin and Paris-based Greek designer, Jean Desses. But

her fame for Greek cooking was soon established and both Cardin and Desses became companions with strings attached.

"Neither one ever took me out to dinner," sighs Efi, who always did the cooking. "It was bit too much like my father's theory that a woman's place is in the kitchen." Nevertheless, Efi still has a standing proposal from French couturier, Guy LaRoche, who visits the Greek islands every summer and begs for her recipes.

During her beginning stints in the Paris couture a Harris Leberopoulos — was amply impressed with Efi when a flood of photos came across his desk showing her at a Desses "opening" as a bride without a gown.

"What happened," says Efi, who later modeled Rudi Gernreich's topless swimsuit for a Swedish magazine. "was that I was standing mid-stage with all the proper accessories — veil, bouquet,

gloves and shoes. Desses didn't want the gown wrinkled so he instructed the wardrobe lady to slip it on a second before I was to strut the runway."

"Fortunately or unfortunately, a too-eager stage manager drew the curtain and there — much to the delight of amused wire-service photographers — stood stunned Efi in body stocking and accessories, but no gown. Overnight fame was hers and proved a Greek girl can make good in Paris on a fluke. As soon as Efi returned to Athens, Leberopoulos wooed and won her hand in marriage.

About the 13-year liaison which recently ended in divorce: "Finally, I awoke to the fact that I was the sole manager of our lives. I figured that I could do more and better alone," she says about her self-liberation. Efi is childless and the divorce was uncomplicated.

The end of her marriage, like the beginning of her

career, further antagonized Efi's father. "He stubbornly insisted that I should finally stay at home and forget my professional adventures," she says. When Efi's old patriarch-inflicted doubts nibble at her confidence, she practices Yoga.

Efi's greatest mentor is Greek fashion designer Yannis Tseklenis, the man who collaborated with Aristotle Onassis to make the Olympic Airways stewardess uniforms. Efi modeled for Yannis both in Athens and in New York.

What makes Efi tick is the kind of dazzling, instinctive flair that all top mannequins have in abundance. It's an indefinable yet indelible "something" that sets the person apart from others. What brings that talent into sharp focus is a knack for hunting up the unique and giving it a personal stamp.

Efi's aviatrix pantsuits, for example, have jackets with quilted bodices. The rest of the outfit is solid. "I discovered some cheap but very interesting mattress ticking," says Efi, who's always hunting fabric finds. "I took it to a housecoat manufacturer and asked him to quilt it. I knew the quilt idea could be translated into outerwear."

Caftans are on every designer's list but Efi's are talk-about.

She found bolts of materials originally designed to be men's handkerchiefs — with large squares printed with enough border to cut and roll. "I made the caftans from the fabric as is," she says.

Efi's last name, Melas, means "apple" in Italian and all her belt buckles are plastic apples. It's a signature steeped in symbolism because Eve established apple as the eternal sign of woman.

About herself and her clients:

"Extraneous details ruin the mature woman. Young is a figure — not a chronological age. I believe a woman can look junior in her senior years if she sticks to sleek clothes that don't have silly frou-frou that only the young can wear."



Efi's new pantsuit look for fall-winter, 1973—the aviator jacket has a ticking front.

the Second Forty

by Margaret Brookfield

A FORUM ABOUT MATURE WOMEN

The 9-to-5 Routine

Dear Margaret Brookfield: My children are ready for college and I would like to return to business. I am looking ahead because I want to eliminate the problem of being at home alone, and also to help out financially. I am over 40 and have not worked in almost 20 years. Are mature women really being hired? Would a business college course be a good idea? I would appreciate any helpful hints you can offer.

S.T.

You're very smart to plan ahead. Consequently, I think you will be successful in your quest for a job. Yes, it is true that mature women are being hired. Millions of wives who faced your dilemma — the empty nest and a desire to supplement the family income — are now part of the female labor force. Many started with a part-time job so they could mesh the responsibilities of their jobs and their households. After establishing a routine for the household chores, they accepted full-time employment. You might consider the benefits of a course.

Another factor in your favor is your understanding that you will need courses to refresh old skills or to acquire new ones that will make you an asset in the job market. Once you have prepared yourself with courses, use every source that can be helpful in finding employment: friends and acquaintances, help-wanted advertisements in your local newspaper, state employment services and private agencies.

Approach your interviews with confidence and a positive attitude. Employment counselors say: Don't worry about your age but emphasize how you have updated your skills. And they add: Don't burden the interviewer with details about the excellent organization of your household. If you are seeking employment, it is understood that these chores will not interfere with your work.

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 3 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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daily 10-9, Friday 10-9:30,
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• Natural Ease Contour Bra, #72-032, 34-36 A, B 32-36 C, reg. \$6 4.99

• Tulip, long leg girdle, #41-015 white only, M-XL, reg. \$15 12.50

• Juliet Bra, #75-046, A-C, 32-36, reg. \$6 4.99
D, 32,36, reg. \$7 5.99

• Tulipette, lightweight pantie girdle, #45-013 white or beige, reg. \$8 5.99

• Petal Brief, #40-030, S-L, prints and colors, reg. \$6 3.99

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• Crepelon Bra. Fiberfilled, #1900 white, 32-36 A, 34-36 B, reg. \$5 3.99

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SMOOTHIE

• Smoothie Q Brief, white or beige, #7200, S-XL, reg. 7.50 5.99
• Smoothie Q Panty, reinforced front, #7202, white or beige, M-XL, reg. \$13 10.00

OLGA

• Freedom Front, natural shell, #352, white only, 34-36 B, 32-36 C, reg. \$6 4.79

EXQUISITE FORM

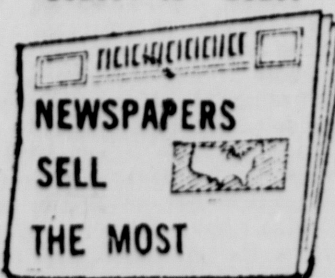
• Brief, nylon, #51, white only, S-L, reg. \$4 3.19
XL, reg. \$5 3.99

• Sports Brief, nylon/spandex, #953 white, nude, black, S-L, reg. \$5 3.99
XL, reg. \$6 4.79

Flahs Foundations, Kingston Plaza.



Coast - to - Coast



Finger Foods to Make in Your Own Kitchen



FASHIONABLE FINGER FOODS for summer include Chicken Burgers, Chicken Tacos, and Chicken Souvlaki, the Greek specialty served in pita bread.

Finger food is half the fun of summer. The good news is that with helpful chicken, you can make the latest fashions in finger food right in your own kitchen.

Chicken Burgers are delectable snacks for summer. Make them at modest cost with broiler-fryer thighs which you can bone and skin for meaty fillings to put in a bun. The chicken is brushed with barbecue sauce and baked. Serve the burgers with generous dabs of spicy barbecue sauce.

Have you had the delicious Greek "sandwich" called Souvlaki? Make this finger treat, too, with chicken thighs to enjoy this summer. As you probably know, Souvlaki meat is cut into cubes, seasoned with fresh lemon, salt and oregano, and cooked quickly in a skillet. Then it is spooned into pita bread, the flat hollow bread of Greece, and topped with shredded lettuce and chopped tomato. Pita bread is sold quite widely now in stores but if you can't find it, hot dog rolls will do fine as a substitute.

To help you save money on

meat this summer, the National Broiler Council recommends simmering chicken ahead to have on hand in the refrigerator for making modestly-priced salads, quick skillet dishes, and novel finger foods such as Chicken Tacos. For the delicious Tacos, the cooked chicken is diced and prepared in a skillet with savory vegetables and seasonings such as chili powder. This spicy mixture is then spooned into taco shells and topped with traditional shredded lettuce, chopped tomato, and shredded Cheddar cheese. On a hot summer's day, you can make the filling for tacos early in the morning, refrigerate it, and reheat just before serving.

These quick and easy finger foods make summer surprising and delightful. Make them for your family and friends.

NOTE: To bone and skin chicken thighs, make lengthwise cut along thinner side of thigh to the bone. Holding one end of the bone, scrape the meat away until the bone is free. Cut off rounded piece of cartilage. Pull off skin.

Chicken Burgers

Eight broiler-fryer chicken thighs, boned and skinned.
One teaspoon salt
One-half cup barbecue sauce (bottled or favorite recipe).

Eight hamburger buns

Flatten boned thighs by placing between 2 pieces of waxed paper and pounding with mallet or side of rolling pin. Sprinkle with salt. Place in 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Brush barbecue sauce over chicken. Bake in 400 degree oven 30 to 35 minutes. Toast split hamburger buns, place a chicken thigh in each bun, and add a little sauce from baking dish.

YIELD: 8 servings.

Chicken Souvlaki

Four broiler-fryer chicken thighs, boned and skinned.

One-quarter butter or margarine.

One tablespoon lemon juice

One teaspoon salt

One teaspoon dried leaf oregano

Four pita bread or hot dog rolls

One cup chopped peeled tomato

One cup shredded lettuce
Cut boned and skinned chicken thighs into 1 and one-half inch cubes. Melt butter in skillet; add chicken cubes and sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and oregano. Cook over moderately high heat for 5 to 10 minutes until chicken is tender. Spoon into pita bread and add one-quarter cup each of tomato and lettuce to each serving.

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Sandwich Tower — Culinary Treat

When you think of towers, what comes to mind? Famous landmarks like the leaning Tower of Pisa and the Tower of London? Now you can also think of landmarks in good eating, like the Sandwich Tower.

Layer upon layer of sliced bread and delectable fillings stack up to a tall, meal-size

sandwich, perfect for lunch, parties or dinner.

Four different fillings — deviled ham, salmon, egg salad and avocado — are spread between slices of round sourdough bread. They're herbed, spiced and touched up with a variety of ingredients that give them interest as well as marvelous flavor. For instance, there's

Parmesan cheese in the deviled ham spread and chopped walnuts in the egg salad spread. Tabasco pepper sauce is a must for good tasting sandwich spreads and each of these has a little added for lively, well-defined flavor.

For best results when you use a whole sourdough bread, be sure to use a sharp knife when you cut the wedge servings. It'll leave the fillings neatly in place. If you prefer to make individual Sandwich Towers, just stack the fillings on slices of white and whole wheat bread cut into rounds.

Sandwich Tower

Deviled Ham Spread

Two cans (two and one-quarter ounces each) deviled ham spread

Two tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

One tablespoon chopped parsley

One-half teaspoon chopped chives

One-eighth teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

In a small bowl mix all ingredients.

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LAYER UPON LAYER of sliced bread and delectable fillings stack up to a Sandwich Tower, perfect for lunch, dinner or parties.

Homeowners Must Guard Against Fraud

The season for home improvements is well underway and with it comes the annual invasion of an itinerant army of peddlers, salesmen and promoters of various fraudulent home improvement and gardening schemes, warns Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

The Attorney General said that the Building and Home Improvement Frauds Bureau of his office already has begun to receive complaints from homeowners concerning fraudulent practices by itinerants who sweep through the suburban area offering everything from lightning rods to driveway asphalt that never dries.

The Attorney General outlined tips for homeowners:

1) On a home improvement of any size, get bids from several contractors.
2) Check the reliability of the contractor you plan to hire — with local merchants, and others for whom he has done work.
3) Have your contract in writing, spelling out specifically: type and extent of work; description of materials to be used — grade, quality, name, weight, size, color, etc.; protection against liens if the work is to be subcontracted.
4) Consult your bank or other financing agency about financing the job before you contact for work to be done.

5) Be certain that your contract includes — in writing — all verbal representations made by the salesman.

6) Beware of the salesman or contractor who asks you to pay in advance or to pay in cash instead of paying the company or contractor as usual by check or money order, on completion or in installments, as the contract specifies.

7) Be certain that the contractor will clean up when the job is finished.

8) If there is a guarantee, be sure that what it covers is spelled out in detail, including the period during which the guarantee will be in effect.

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

...it tells you how

Gasoline Shortage? Vacation in Canoe!

By JOHN SHUTTLEWORTH

Cindy Cooper — a young woman from north-central Ohio — thought her husband, Steve, was joking four years ago. After all, he had just suggested that they canoe from where they were...all the way to New Orleans — 1900 miles. Just like the early settlers used to do.

The more Cindy thought about it, however, the more she adopted the idea as her own...and it wasn't long until she and Steve cast their fate to the wind (or perhaps, the water) and were on their way. For the next 67 days they relived history, saw the heart of this country as few people still see it, met hundreds of interesting people and — in general — had the time of their lives.

Mark Twain once observed that a true riverman always stirred his cup vigorously after dipping it into the muddy stream...so that none of the grit would settle before he could gulp it down. Just the same, our Ohio couple preferred to get their drinking and wash water from the faucets in towns, homes and docks along their route. They generally filled two five-gallon containers every two days.

Starting Point

The Coopers plunked their canoe into the Mohican River at Loudonville, Ohio and floated down the stream to the Muskingum. The second river took them into the Ohio at Marietta and — at Cairo, Ill. — they launched themselves onto the mighty Mississippi.



The Coopers say that anyone can duplicate their success and, even if 1900 miles is too much for you to tackle, you might still want to consider a smaller version of Cindy's and Steve's trip. At the very least, a vacation based on canoe transport should deftly sidestep any possibility of your family being stranded somewhere along the way because of gas rationing!

67-Day Excursion

Although the Coopers spent a total of only \$200 during their 67-day excursion, they invested more than that in equipment during preparation for the journey. Somewhat more...but not a whole lot! Steve and Cindy purchased most of what they did buy in surplus stores and their \$250, 17-foot, unsinkable Grumman canoe was presented to them as a gift.

"Upon entering a camping store," say the Coopers, "you'll be amazed at all the things you can buy. Don't do it. Our gear consisted of just a tent, extra paddle, life jackets, jumbo sleeping bag, tarpaulin, cooking utensils, containers for fresh water, maps, camera and many odds and ends that we should have left behind. If you think you might need a piece of equipment, forget it! Purchase only those things you are certain to need...anything else you can buy along the way."

"Yes," Cindy says, "we did take extra clothes with us...far too many. Still, we'd advise others that this is the one area where it is better to overpack than underestimates. Make sure you have at least one complete change of dry clothing carefully stored away in waterproof bags at all times. Otherwise, after the first heavy rainstorm in which your ponchos do not do their job, you may find yourself very cold and miserable."

Weather Changes

"We encountered what seemed to be vast weather changes, and I suspect this would be the case during every season of the year. One day we'd be hot in bathing suits...and fierce cold and wind would have us bundled in three layers of clothes the next. Hats are especially desirable for warding off both sun and rain and we went through five sets that blew away or were left behind."

Steve and Cindy carried plenty of matches in watertight containers and Sterno — canned heat which they used to start driftwood and deadfall campfires along the way.

They ate mostly canned food and replenished their supply by periodically pulling up on bank and shopping at riverside towns. Usually, the Coopers cooked their evening meal and breakfast ashore and ate peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches for lunch right in the canoe.

Steve and Cindy portaged (carried their craft and supplies across short stretches of land) five times on the Mohican and Muskingum and once on the Ohio. The two instances when they had to portage on the Mississippi were due, as they say, "to sheer stupidity when we decided to take 'shortcuts' that deadended into sand bars."

The couple usually paddled and drifted about 10 hours (30-40 miles) a day. They passed through rural, urban, resort and wild areas in 10 states and feel they saw some of this country's most beautiful scenery and ugliest pollution. They got to know themselves and each other as never before and feel that their adventure — like the water on which they traveled — was flowing and dynamic, unpredictable and grand.

"There are two main premises that one should accept before attempting a journey such as ours," says Cindy. "One is: Do not plan. Plans mess up everything. Too many beautiful trips have been ruined by planning when, where and what. It's better to let things happen as they may."

Accept Offers

"The second rule is: Accept every offer of assistance or kindness. When people are doing something unusual, as we were, others are interested in becoming part of it. We were offered free meals, overnight stays, water skiing rides, loads of beer, money, a jaunt to the county fair, barge tours, clothes, decent advice and a lot of cheering on. Our acceptance probably did as much for the givers as it did for us, the receivers."

Whether you decide to follow Cindy's last advice or not, you could do worse than consider a long canoe voyage for your vacation this summer. It's a great way to rediscover the outdoors, part of our nation's heritage and yourself all at the same time. Ask the Coopers.

For a more complete report on Steve and Cindy's 1900 mile canoe trip and their suggestions for making such a journey, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of this paper. Ask for reprint No. 136, MISSISSIPPI CANOE TRIP.

Chinese food is inexpensive, nutritious and fun for summertime cooking. Mother had such a tremendous response to her Reprint No. 124, CHINESE FOOD and she's offering it again in case you missed it. For your Chinese recipes send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS in care of The Daily Freeman.

By MARGARET DANA
A Weekly Information
Service For Consumers

A few weeks ago an unusually interesting letter came to me from a reader. It began: "As a consumer I have faced many of the battles that others of your readers have fought. However, I have also had many pleasant dealings with companies, small and large. Perhaps you would consider accepting nominations for companies deserving a 'Fine Service' award. And the Award would be a mention of that company in your column."

That, letter and a surprising number of similar letters from different parts of the country, came at the very time when the first annual ABBY Award was being given to two winners in the new program sponsored by the Council of Better Business Bureaus (CBBB).

The council, which underwent a very broad reorganization and revitalization in 1970, has taken as one of its primary aims "Constructive Consumerism."

By that they mean they will work to develop better consumer satisfaction, better communication between industry and the consumer public, better advertising, and so on.

And they are inventing and initiating all sorts of new ideas to reach out and respond to consumer needs.

Along with a program for local arbitration through the BBB, training in consumer education programs and a national advertising board of review (the CBBB) this year presented its first ABBY Award.

This Award is given in honor of Elisha Gray II, who was for many years a steady, forceful leader in the work of the CBBB, particularly in bringing about greater consumer satisfaction in buying. Elisha Gray is the former president and chairman of the Whirlpool Corporation and chairman of the CBBB.

The ABBY Award ("award for the Better Business of the Year") was established by CBBB to recognize outstanding achievement in "furthering consumer satisfaction in the marketplace."

What struck me most in reading the first announcement was that the emphasis in the decisions would be on demonstrable activities that could be proved to have helped consumers greatly and with integrity. Good intentions and fine words would not carry weight.

The ABBY was given this year to a trade association, and a company. At the annual CBBB meeting in May the Awards were delivered to the recipients. Who won?

The trade association winner was the Major Ap-

pliance Consumer Action Panel (MACAP). It is co-sponsored by the Association of Home Appliance Mfrs., The Gas Appliance Mfrs. Association, and the National Retail Merchants Association. Readers of this column will already be fairly familiar with MACAP, since those with appliance problems and unsatisfactory service have learned that this group of independent consumer and technical specialists do their darndest to get action for solutions to those problems.

The individual company receiving the Award was American Motors for its "Buyer Protection Plan." This plan, introduced for the 1972 model year, was designed to meet the consumer's need for a simply stated, easy-to-understand guarantee, protecting new-car buyers against factory defects in material or workmanship. And it has worked. Consumers write me to enthusiastically say they can actually understand what American Motors says.

In my day, unless there was an invitation for a luncheon, or reception, asking for an r.s.v.p., the wedding invitation was only for the church. The younger generation seems to make new rules, or am I not hep? They claim if you receive an invitation to the church, you are invited to the luncheon or reception.

Please make these two questions clear so I can get out of the doghouse.

Dear Mrs. Post:

I would appreciate your answer to a most argumentative question. Is everyone who is invited to a bridal shower automatically to be invited to the wedding? This comes up at every shower and causes many people to be hurt because they aren't invited to the wedding.

In my day, unless there was an invitation for a luncheon, or reception, asking for an r.s.v.p., the wedding invitation was only for the church. The younger generation seems to make new rules, or am I not hep? They claim if you receive an invitation to the church, you are invited to the luncheon or reception.

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Dear Anne:

I'll try to make this very clear.

People who are not to be invited to the wedding, should not be invited to a shower. On the other hand, all the wedding guests are not included on the shower list. Only close friends and relatives should be invited to showers.

An invitation to the wedding ceremony is for the ceremony only. If there is to be a reception, the invitation to that may be at the end of the wedding invitation, or on a separate card. People may be invited to the wedding, to the reception, or both. The only time an invitation to the reception is not necessary, is when the wedding takes place at home. Then, all guests remain automatically after the ceremony.

"The judges for this award had a tough time deciding which of the 56 nominees should be given top place."

I know — I was one of the judges. The other judges were John T. Kehoe, director of the California Department of Consumer Affairs, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, Frank McLaughlin, of Virginia Knauer's White House Office of Consumer Affairs, Robert Brooker, chairman of the National Business Council for Consumer Affairs, and Joseph F. Smith, executive director of the Neighborhood Consumer Information Center.

As I studied the case histories of each of the nominees, I wondered how we could possibly choose any single one as best. They provided an inspiring picture of the everyday activities of all sorts of companies, associations, and individuals, aimed at making buying better and service more satisfactory for every consumer in the country.

There was a wide variety of programs, ranging from a

self-help plan for the socially and economically disadvantaged to a "feedback" communications plan to let customers talk to management and carefully develop "lessons in buying" for use in schools.

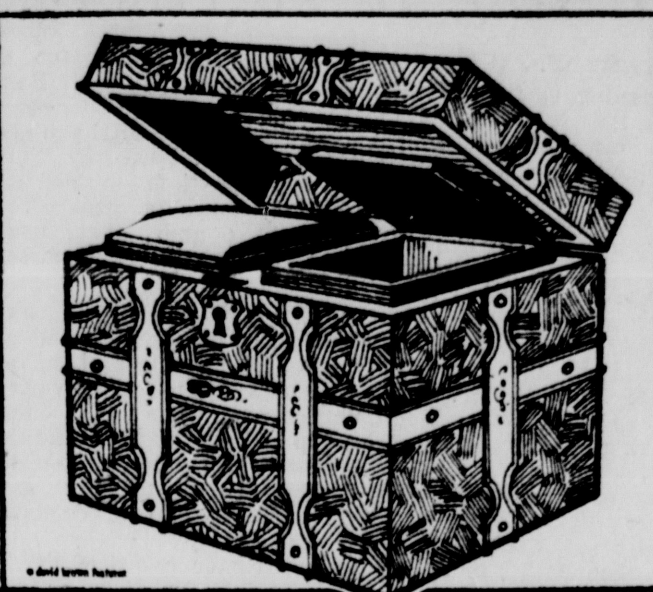
Through the courtesy of the CBBB I can offer readers copies of the list of 56 final entries with a brief description of what each did for the country.

They make inspiring and reassuring reading. Let me know if you'd like a copy.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her column as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center R.R. 1, Chalfont, Pa. 18914.)

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ABOUT ANTIQUES



Tea Caddies

The name caddy is derived from the Malayan word *kati* meaning a weight of one and one-third pounds. It was first used for the container that held that particular quantity of tea. Gradually any sized tea container became known as a Caddy.

During the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, when tea was an expensive commodity, Tea Caddies came into general use. They were made from a variety of materials including silver, wood, china, pewter, papier-mache, and tole. Most were handsomely made in many shapes and were lavishly decorated. A lock and key was often provided as tea was considered an expensive luxury during this period.

Fine woods such as rosewood, mahogany, and walnut were used to fashion the wooden varieties. Elegant inlays in mother-of-pearl, along with brass bindings, graced many exteriors. Interiors comprised from two to twelve lead-foil-lined compartments, each with its own hinged lid. Usually space was provided for a caddy spoon, a mote skimmer, and a compartment for the mixing and blending of various teas. Early wooden Tea Caddies or chests were square, whereas sarcophagus-shaped models were made during latter years.

These old boxes are now being used as jewel or trinket boxes, or for the storage of other small valuables. Commercial toleware caddies make particularly interesting decorative pieces because of their usual ornate designs and a d v e r t i s i n g . Don't miss picking up an exotic link with the past.

Editor's Note: A mote skimmer is a spoon-shaped utensil with a pierced bowl used for skimming small particles from tea.

Elizabeth Post: Doing the Right Thing

By Elizabeth L. Post

© 1973, Emily Post Institute, Inc.

Dear Mrs. Post:

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Dear Mrs. Post:

I am seventeen years old. My mother feels it is still her privilege to open my mail, and she always asks who calls me and why, and sometimes she even listens in. I think I am old enough to have some privacy, and she suggested I write you and ask your opinion.

Janie

Dear Janie:

I'm on your side one hundred per cent. But the fact that your mother suggested you write to me proves that she hasn't closed her mind on the subject. Parents have no right to open their children's mail or invade their privacy any more than they would want their children to do the same to them. It surely doesn't do much to inspire confidence and trust between the two generations if the parent feels he or she must spy or check up in this way.

...

Dear Mrs. Post:

I am planning a winter wedding and there are a few questions I would like you to answer, please. I would like to carry a white muff, but what would I do about flowers? If I had my attendants carry muffs, what about their flowers? I was thinking of carrying one white rose, but I didn't know how to do it with the muff.

Lois

Dear Lois:

You and your bridesmaids may carry muffs, but if you do, neither you or they would carry flowers, too. You could, however, have a single rose pinned to your muff if you wished.

Lynn

Dear Mrs. Post:

Are you supposed to pass around any food, such as cake or candy, that is brought to you by your guests when you have a party? What do you do if you receive more than one cake, or four or five boxes of candy?

Mrs. Hargrove

Dear Mrs. Hargrove:

No reasonable person would expect you to cut into all the cakes, or open all the boxes of candy. Choose the cake which will go best with your dessert, or the candy which will go best with after-dinner coffee, and tell the other donors how happy you are to have their offerings to look forward to.

...

Dear Mrs. Post:

A girl who works with me is planning to be married in July. She could not possibly afford to invite all the people in the office. A couple of us wondered if it would be all right if we went to the church and sat in back so we could see her get married?

Pat

Dear Pat:

Yes, you may do that unless it is just a family wedding. If it is, you should not do so, but otherwise there could be no harm in your sitting quietly at the back of the church.

Dear Mrs. Post:

A friend and I work for the same company and frequently have lunch together. Should we take turns picking up the check or should we go "Dutch"?

Lynn

Husband's Counseling Is Out of Line

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am jealous of my husband's secretary. It's not her fault, and it's so ironic because I was once in the same situation she's in. I'll explain.

Before I married, a church youth director started enjoying my company. He was trying to help me with some of my problems. Before I knew it, he was getting serious. He was married and had children. I don't think I consciously led him on, but I must have contributed to it or he never would have gotten serious.

I thought things were getting out of hand, so I told him I couldn't see him any more. His wife was extremely jealous, and altho words were never exchanged between us, I felt so guilty. I left the church. He kept calling me, but I never saw him again.

Now, four years later, my husband's secretary has problems, and he says he is trying to help her solve them in a Christian way. However, he's not very convincing to me, and now I'm the jealous wife. He pulled strings to get her promoted with him. He even explains HER needs to me, without realizing that I have needs too. I need to feel that he is all mine.

How can I get over this intense jealousy so I can feel like a wife again?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: You won't get over your intense jealousy until you are convinced you have nothing about which to be jealous. That kind of reassurance can come only from your husband. How do you figure it's not his secretary's fault that you are jealous of her? She has no business crying on your husband's shoulder. And he has no business letting her. Furthermore, why is he telling you about her "needs"?



You were wise to have the church youth director get lost before things got out of hand. And it took character to keep him at arm's length. His wife sensed something was wrong, just as you do. Tell your husband to knock off the counseling bit. And tell him why.

...

DEAR ABBY: Without commenting on the legal, moral, or social aspect of the situation, here are the facts: My son and his girl friend, who are living together, have announced that they are going to have a baby. They are very happy about it. The girl's friends have "showered" her with gifts. As far as I know, the prospective parents have no plans to marry in the immediate future.

My question: How may I announce the birth of my first grandchild — AN EVENT I am looking forward to with great anticipation? Is there a way I can show my love and acceptance of this child — just as I love and accept my son, without seeming too inconsiderate of others who may have a strong opposition to such a situation?

NO JUDGE

DEAR NO: Don't make an official announcement. Your obvious love and acceptance of the child will speak for itself. The "others" who oppose such a situation must surely realize that you are not responsible for your son's actions.

Don't get me wrong, I'm no nut. I just occasionally feel the need of a good sound spanking on my bare bottom with a leather strap, but if I were to ask someone to do this they would think I am off my rocker. Can you help me? No name, please. This is a small town.

WANTS TO BE SPANKED
DEAR WANTS: I don't think you are "off your rocker," but I do think you should talk to your doctor about your need to be punished. It's not as unusual as you think, and if it's a problem to you, you can be helped by learning more about it.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY — 1490)

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Getting It Together

By TERRI F. JACKSON

Historians have finally gotten around to recognizing the contributions of the two black cavalry units, dubbed "buffalo soldiers" by the Indians respectively. These two units for 20 years after the Civil War made their presence felt, from the Dakotas to the Rio Grande. They participated in the war with Spain riding with the Rough Riders, and joining in the siege of Santiago. They wound up at West Point, training cadets in horsemanship.

In the recent Armed Forces Day ceremonies at West Point, Cavalry Plain was renamed Buffalo Soldier Field, and dedicated to these forgotten American heroes. February, 1974 will be the date for the Black Arts Festival at Howard University, Washington, D.C. Blacks from North and South America, Canada and Africa will participate in this North American Zone Festival of Black and African Arts and Culture. According to Ossie Davis, chairman, "Americans of all races, creeds and religions will be united by the common bond of the arts."

Bai Konte, African musician received an enthusiastic response to his recent concert at the Yonkers Kennedy Marina. Bai is from Gambia, West Africa.

Melvin Shaw, founder of Your Very Best International, is due back in Kingston during the week of July 5. Melvin can be seen on the next telecast of "Different Shades of Black" June 26 at 10:30 p.m. on Cablevision, Channel 2, and again on Thursday, June 28 at 12:30 noon.

It is too bad that the Miss Black Teenage New York State Pageant was not televised. These young sisters really T.C.B.

It was a pleasure to watch the recent Roberta Flack special. I'm just sorry she only had a half-hour show, that was barely enough time to whet your appetite for her tremendous talent.

JUST THINKING: A recent letter from a reader prompts me to think that people still do not realize that EVERYONE is entitled to have his own opinion of any given situation.

I, for one, am very sorry to learn that the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Morton will be leaving the area, but our loss is definitely Beacon's gain, and I wish them the best of everything. I'm sure all will go with them, for they will, as always, go with God.

I wonder if officials take the time to really look at the job some volunteers are doing. Dedicated service should not be overlooked, nor a person's value judged on personal "hang-ups" but on services rendered.

The Trustee Board of the St. Marks A.M.E. Church is planning to have a two-day block party July 21 and 22, in Block Park.

Have you taken out your membership in the Mid-Hudson Heart Association? If not, why

not? The same goes for the Ulster County Blood Bank. These organizations deserve your support BEFORE you need their services.

Take the time to call the YWCA about its great Teen Program, and the newly established "Big Sister" program.

BLACK CALENDAR: June has gone by nearly, and we have had no notices of current events from the various churches. The NAACP Youth group had a successful bake sale recently, and the children of the Riverview Baptist Church gave Day ceremonies at West Point, a great program to celebrate Children's Day.

The Trustee Board of the St. Marks A.M.E. Church sponsored a dinner on the 23rd.

June 29 - July 7: The Annual Northeastern Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists at the Victory Lake Camp in East Park, New York.

BLACK HISTORY NOTES: Oscar J. Dunn, elected Lieutenant Governor of Louisiana on June 13, 1868.

James T. Rapier, Congressman and labor leader from Alabama chaired that state's first convention of black workers during the Reconstruction Era.

Henry O. Flipper, born a slave, was the first black graduate of West Point Military Academy, June 15, 1877.

34 people died in the riot that erupted in Detroit June 16, 1943. James Weldon Johnson, poet, historian, diplomat was born in Jacksonville, Fla. June 17, 1871.

Luis Gonzaga de Pinto Gama, (1830-1882), black Brazilian ex-slave, became an abolitionist lawyer and wrote first poems on the theme of Black Pride.

June 19, 1862, an act of Congress finally abolished slavery in the territorial United States.

Jochaim Pease received the Medal of Honor for heroism on the "Kearsage" during the battle with Confederate ship "Alabama" in June, 1862.

Charles W. Chestnutt, born free June 20, 1858, became the first black short story writer and novelist to reach white readers.

Henry O. Tanner, whose art career is still revered in France, was born in Pittsburgh, June 21, 1859.

June 22, 1938, Joe Louis knocked out Max Schmeling. Three young civil rights workers, James Chaney, Andrew Goodman, Michael Schwerner, were murdered at the beginning of Freedom Summer in Mississippi, June 23, 1964.

Samuel Sewall of Massachusetts published the first anti-slavery tract in the colonies in June of 1700. June 23, 1941 was the date that President Roosevelt created the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: I believe in the sun, even when it is not shining. I believe in love, even when I am alone. I believe in God, even when He is silent.



Scenes From Annual Ulster Library Fair

ULSTER AVENUE MALL
Denis McLane (photo left) of the County Environmental Task Force was among the many exhibitors at the recent third annual Town of Ulster Arts and Crafts Fair held for the benefit of the Ulster County Library. Among winners in the arts and

crafts competition were amateur art, A.W. Kurtz, New Paltz; Patricia Finn, Clinton; James Crist, Kingston; Kristy Bishop, Saugerties. Professional artist, Joseph Hoffman, New Paltz; Don Selchow, Monroe. Amateur crafts, Sy Friedman,

Lebanon Springs; Bernard Wexler, Sandy Duncan, New Paltz; Roger Funk, Dover Plains. Professional crafts, Gil Wilson, Kerhonkson. Artists under 16, Zeldia Rudolph, Christopher Costello. In center photo, Charles Checkley and his daughter,

Angela of Route 2, Saugerties, display their craft exhibit. Judges of the various exhibits included Charles Bryson, Richard Jeffrey, Shelagh Young, Richard Wolter and William Gallaher. Mike Turck's novelty booth (right photo) was one of the

many attractions at the fair. Also included was entertainment by the Nova Folk Dancers, rides for children and a book sale. Some service organizations also participated. Mrs. Olav L. Sande was show chairman. (Freeman photos by Powell.)

NP Memorial For a Student

Four theatrical costume sketches have been added to a collection at the State University College at New Paltz as a memorial to Gregory Vail, a drama student who died last December in an accident in France.

The sketches by the British designer Malcolm Pride were acquired for the Rebecca McKenna Thetrical Design Collection, which now contains the works of more than 45 American and European designers. Presentation of the sketches was made recently at an informal ceremony attended by college president Dr. Stanley K. Coffman, Jr.; Frank Kaat, assistant professor of theatre arts; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vail, the parents of Gregory Vail; Richard Starr, president of the

New Paltz players; and Raymond T. Kurdt, chairman of the Department of Theatre Arts and curator of the collection. The sketches were made for productions in 1962 and 1963 of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" and "Measure for Measure" at the National Theatre in London. At the ceremony, Kaat explained that design sketches are more like blueprints than works of art, and described their usefulness in studies of the theatre and the value of the department having represented works of major designers. The Rebecca McKenna Thetrical Design Collection was created by contributions of alumni, faculty and students as a memorial to the late professor McKenna, long a moving force in drama at the college.



DR. COFFMAN (L), MRS. AND MR. VAIL, AND STARR WITH TWO OF THE DESIGNS.

Banner Season Is Outlook For the County Resorts

KINGSTON Dist. 9, chairman of the Industrial Development and Publicity Committee, made this announcement following receipt of a committee report from the Public Relations and Resort Information Office. Legislator Eugene K. Noe, R-

In the report, Al Cawein, public relations director, noted that responses to Ulster County's vacation ads are well over last year's. The March 8 ad in The Daily News expounding the fishing

and vacation prospects in Ulster County generated 3,167 responses to date as compared with the same ad last year which brought in 1,525 coupon responses. Ulster County's summer vacation ad in the Sunday News of April 8 generated 790 coupon responses as compared with 540 for last year.

In addition, Ulster County published an ad in the vacation planning section of the April issue of Redbook magazine and a followup coupon was published in the May issue without cost to the county. As a result of both insertions the PR Department has received 2,365 responses. These are from people all over the United States who are interested in vacationing in the mid-Hudson Valley and in particular Ulster County.

Also, there were nearly 300 responses to a press release sent to leading Metropolitan New York newspapers advising that Ulster County's new Summer Vacationland brochure was ready for distribution.

Travel and Resort Associations throughout the nation have estimated that nearly \$4 billion will be spent in the U.S. for touring and vacations. This averages out about \$300 per person per week for those expecting to vacation this year, Cawein said.

The State Department of Commerce has surveyed its State Vacationlands brochure and the results reveal that 63 per cent of those requesting the brochure actually visited in New York State. In 1971, vacation business added \$6 million in New York State sales taxes, the department also revealed.

Lists of names of prospective vacationers compiled from Ulster County mailings are available to all county resorts who would like to send out their own brochures.

Information in regard to securing these lists is available by calling the Public Relations Office in the Ulster County Office Building Main and Fair Streets, Kingston.

Hidden Valley in Guide

KINGSTON Hidden Valley Lake Picnic and Campgrounds has been listed in the 1973 edition of the Mobil Travel Guide, one of the finest travel guidebooks available. This announcement was made today by Mrs. Mickey Duncan, director of the popular recreation area, near Rosendale.

More than 22,000 restaurants, hotels, motels and resorts were selected and rated on a one-to-five-star basis in the seven volume Mobile Travel Guide, which has been compared by travel experts to the famed Guide-Michelin. To be listed in the Mobil Travel Guide, the establishment must be personally inspected by an impartial, trained inspector, who is employed by a completely independent organization. The inspector's findings are reported to an editorial board of the organization, which has instituted a set of standards for listings and ratings. Each of the seven regional

editions provides valuable information on local history, sightseeing, amusements, sports, and recreation facilities, in addition to the star-rated food and lodging listings. Also included are regional road atlases and detailed maps of major cities, special auto-tour routes, and helpful advice to travelers.

The 1973 Mobil Travel Guide books are now available at Mobil service stations, bookstores, magazine outlets, and other places where books and magazines are sold.

New Brunswick Hotel All Set for Interesting Year

ST. ANDREWS-by-the-SEA CP Hotels has taken over the operation of the picturesque Algonquin Hotel at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, New Brunswick. Opening on a limited basis June 1, the Algonquin will be in full operation on June 10 and will close out the season on Sept. 30.

The 200-room hotel, located on Passamaquoddy Bay, will feature some interesting changes this summer, according to Jim Frise, newly-appointed manager.

"An old English-style pub called Dick Turpin's will be open, and we are making some extensive changes in the main lobby area," he said.

"Dancing will be featured in the hotel's Sunset Lounge every night. In the past, guests have had to walk outdoors over to the hotel's casino to dance.

"The kitchens will undergo a major overhaul and the overall efficiency of the food service in the hotel will improve greatly," said Frise. Located some 65 miles west of Saint John, the Algonquin offers everything a vacationer could ask for in a resort. Facilities include a private beach, a swimming pool, a beautiful 18-hole golf course, a mini-hole course, fishing, boating, cruises, tennis, cycling, fresh seafood and added features such as fresh salt air and a small town atmosphere that is charming and, above all, very friendly. The Algonquin has not changed much over the years. Its friendly relaxed atmosphere has endured over the decades and it remains one of the most charming seaside resorts in the Maritimes. The Algonquin is run exclusively on the Modified American Plan and rates start at \$26 for a single room and \$44 for a double.

Freeman Travel News

Maine Offers Seven Great Summer Tours

AUGUSTA, ME.

Seven distinctive summer package tours are being offered for the first time in the State of Maine.

A full-color descriptive folder with 18 photographs includes such roamtastic adventures as wilderness canoeing, landlocked salmon and rainbow trout fishing and journeying through the 90-mile Allagash, "the last frontier of the East

in Maine's North Woods."

The tours are being offered by Delta Airlines and Bangor Travel Agency and were developed with the assistance of the Maine Department of Commerce and Industry. Included are detailed itineraries, prices and conditions. Among tour titles: "Squaw Mountain," "Maine Wilderness Canoe Basin," "Buckthorn Camps," "Bradford Camps," "Pleasant Lake," "An Allagash Wilder-

ness Experience" and "Maritime Montage."

The last, for example, is an escorted tour of 7 days—6 nights. Among the highlights: a visit to Mt. Desert, described as "America's most beautiful island;" a tour of the art galleries of Bar Harbor; a retracing of Benedict Arnold's famous route to Quebec; a walking tour of the 19th Century Wicasset. The cost is \$196.74 per person, shared double.

Maine Commissioner of Commerce and Industry James K. Keeffe, said the new tour inventory is "an important breakthrough" in Maine's visitor promotion efforts. "It not only reflects the beauty and variety of the Maine adventure but the emerging importance of Bangor International Airport as a travel gateway."

Your local travel agent is the man to see about further details on Maine's Seven Summer Tours.

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Budget	\$17	\$8
Economy	27	13
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Youth in the News—Travels

Summer in the South of France. Sculpture lessons in ancient stone quarries. Studio study in a medieval setting.

All of these in prospect for Betty Jean Radell of Flatbush Road, Kingston. She will be leaving June 30 for the Southern France Summer Session of Studio Arts offered by Sarah Lawrence College.

A junior at the College of New Rochelle, she is studying toward a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree in Art Education. The Studio Arts summer sessions will be conducted in a medieval village in Porvence, Lacoste Vauluse, through Aug. 25.

Betty Jean plans to study in editorial photography and point of view photography as well as sculpture classes at the stone quarries. Day trips are planned throughout southern France including a visit to the studio of Cezanne.

A special part of the program at Lacoste is reconstruction of the medieval chateau whose last occupant was the Marquis de Sade. Enrollees in the Sarah Lawrence summer session may participate in the architectural "dig" at the chateau site and Betty Jean plans to do her part in the reconstruction work.

At the end of the summer there will be an exhibition of student work and a reception for the community at the Lacoste Gallery.

Betty Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Radell and is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School.

In other news of area students, scholarships and



BETTY JEAN RADELL

awards again take precedent in Youth in the News. Suzanne Smedes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smedes of 176 Marius Street, a junior at Kingston High School has been named to receive the Rensselaer Medal, an award given by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in recognition of outstanding achievement in mathematics and science. Some 1,300 secondary schools in the United States and Canada

daughters were eligible. Lynn Ann Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly of RD 3, New Paltz was one of four winners in the program sponsored by McCort Corporation. Other Britts employee children who were winners were from Bricktown, N.J. and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Douglas Holly, a June graduate from Ulster County Community College, has won the Chemical Rubber Company Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award.

He received a certificate and will be given a copy of the "Handbook of Chemistry and Physics — 5th edition" in the future.

Holly was selected for this honor on the basis of having demonstrated outstanding ability in Freshman Chemistry at UCC.

Next September, he is transferring to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute where he will begin junior year studies. Earlier he received an Engineering Science Medal from RPI for being an outstanding Engineering Science student at UCC.

A Stone Ridge resident, Holly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holly.

Deans list ratings are pouring in confirming academic achievement of area students during the past year.

Michael R. Droulette, who has just completed his second year at St. John Fisher College, Rochester, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. He is a pre-med student, majoring in biology.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Droulette of Griffin Drive, Hurley. He is a 1971 graduate of John A. Coleman High School of this city.

David P. Sawick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Sawick of Box 164, Route 1, Old Flatbush Road, Kingston, has just completed his freshman year of pre-med at State University College at Cortland. He has been named to the dean's list for both semesters. David was graduated from Kingston High School, Class of 1972.

Nora J. Marshall, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur S. Marshall of Ellenville has been named to the dean's list at Hope College, Holland Mich. in recognition of her outstanding academic record during the past semester.

Lynanne R. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Davis of 65 Apple Tree Drive, Saugerties, has been named to the dean's list at Houghton College. A sophomore she attained a 3.62 average in the second semester at the western New York liberal arts college.

Iris Hara Werbalowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky of Kingston achieved an average of 3.6 to make the dean's list at State University of New York College at Oneonta. Iris is a junior with a dual major in psychology and sociology.



WINNING PAINTING—After winning first place both on the local level and the district level in an art competition sponsored by Sorosis and the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, Regen Russell, a junior at Ulster Academy, went on to capture third place in the statewide contest. Regen studies art with Nick Buhalis at Ulster Academy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell of Saugerties. (Freeman photo by Haines)

OHS Students Earn Honors

BOICEVILLE test consisted of the typing of manuscript containing proof business letters from reader's marks. The exam also contained a copy of the typing of interoffice memos and the preparation of a correct copy from a each student's speed and accuracy with a state scale. A total of 90 students took the tests administered by the business education department. Students with scores above 85 were:

Peggy Ford, Sue Herzog and Penny Schneider, 95; Guy Beaudu and Yvonne Quick, 92; JoAnn Paganelli, Pat Van Valkenburgh and Emily DeNitto, 91.

Also, Cindy Hilton and Susan Kutcher, 90; Debbie Dunn, Lesley Gertseema and Brenda Wood, 89; Linda Chiara, Paula Herdman and JoAnn Muller, 88 and Laura Quednau, 87.

Ontario students were high scorers in another area of endeavor also.

Music students participating in the New York State School Music Association Festival at the Ichabod Crane High School, Valatie, recently brought home a haul of high ratings.

Beth Zimet played a cello solo and received the highest rating possible, a 6A plus. Wendy Zoehfeld was awarded a 6A for piano solo. Sue Harris played a flute solo and received a 6A. Mark Ebbs played a violin solo and was awarded an A rating in grade 5.

William Olsen earned a 4A in clarinet; Andrew Gebert a 4B plus in piano and Gary Ebbs, a 4B in piano. Gebert also performed successfully in free improvisation.

Bid Farewell to AFS Two

BOICEVILLE Sixty Ontario High students and parents staged a groaning board smorgasbord party for Grant and Mary, Saturday night at the Glasco Turnpike home of Alvin Moscovitz's.

Mrs. Moscovitz, president of the Ontario Chapter, AFS International Scholarships, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Richard Sahulka, Woodstock, chairman of the AFS Bus Stop. Certain towns are chosen

Special Awards

BOICEVILLE More than 350 Ontario High School students were recognized for significant academic achievement and school service at the recent Awards Assembly. Guest speaker for the occasion was Ronald Koster, director of continuing education, Ulster County Community College.

New York State Regents Scholarships were awarded to Craig Balmer, John Fitzsimmons, Elaine Knickmeyer, Peter Langham, Jonathan Levine, Deborah Malkis, Raymond Tesi, Joseph Vallee and David Wyllie.

Special awards were presented by several guest speakers, among them:

An Air Force ROTC Scholarship by Major David Dibell to Raymond Tesi; a March of Dimes Certificate by William A. Kelly accepted by Michael Lichtenstein, president of the junior high school Student Council. Joy Moses, editor and

CYO Poetry Winners

KINGSTON Catherine Laboure eighth grader, Iroquois Chant, and Claudia Dent, St. Catherine Laboure seventh grader, My Mother.

Four second place awards went to Cathy Tuttle, St. Joseph's eighth grade, The Breeze; Mary Laughlin, Kingston Catholic Middle School, Twins; Beth Kuhn, Need You and Peggy Krajci, A Special Woman, both St. Catherine Laboure eighth grade.

Third place with two awards being given were Joanne McCutcheon, St. Joseph's seventh grade, English and Patricia Boyle, Kingston Catholic Middle School, Peace is Like People.

Honorable mention went to Carol Bahrouth of St. Mary's, Life; Geraldine Houghtaling of St. Peter's, Sudden Approach; and Raymond Hagemer of St. Peter's, Roseadale, Pencils.

Gold, silver and bronze CYO medals were awarded to first, second and third place winners.

Freeman TEEN Page

TEEN SCENE On Summer Jobs

by LEI

For an ever-increasing number of teens, "school's out" means "job's in." And that first week on the new job is one of those "anything-can-happen-and-probably-will" situations. Knowing what to almost expect is one of the most vital parts of keeping your cool on the new job. For those of you who will be going off to work in the next few days, here is a multiple choice test (one last one of the season) that you'll probably have good cause to remember in the next few weeks.

1. On your first day into the job you're so nervous that you drive your car right into a brand-new blue Ford in the parking lot. Your boss drives: A. A jeep. B. A horse. C. A Continental D. A brand-new blue Ford. Which now has a large dent in it.

2. During your job interview, you told the boss that you were a strong fellow who liked working with machines. You didn't mention you flunked math. The first day on the job, he puts you on: A. A forklift. B. A steamroller. C. A shovel. D. An adding machine.

3. You notice that your boss is very handsome. One morning you take an extra ten minutes, put on false eyelashes, blusher, and four shades of eye makeup. You walk in and the boss says: A. "My, it's nice to have a pretty face around the office." B. "What are you doing for dinner tonight?" C. "Hi, Greg." D. "You're ten minutes late." E. All of the above.

4. You tell the girl working next to you, during lunch break, that the job would be okay if it weren't for that pruned-faced Mrs. Pruitt who thinks she runs the place. She replies: A. "I know what you mean. She picks on me too." B. "Don't worry about her, she's retiring next week." C. "Try to ignore her, her uncle owns the factory." D. "You mean you don't get along with my mommy?"

5. The customer's bill is for 38 cents. He hands you: A. Three dimes, a nickel, and three pennies. B. A dime, two nickels, and eighteen pennies. C. Two quarters. D. A twenty dollar bill.

6. Your name is Lydia. Everyone calls you: A. Lydia. B. Linda. C. Hey you. D. Betty.

7. You sneak out a little early for lunch. A. You enjoy lunch and come back loaded with energy for the rest of the day. B. You run into the department head coming back from a two-hour coffee break and she winks. C. The people come down from the New York office for the figures on the inventory, and not only are they not ready yet, you aren't even there to give an excuse.

8. You work in one of those places with twenty-eight flavors of ice cream. You are out of one flavor, raspberry-fudge buttercrispy. In the first hour you get eight calls for: A. Vanilla. B. Peppermint. C. Carmel-pecan swirl. D. Raspberry-fudge buttercrispy. E. All of the above.

9. You sneak over to the watercooler. The boss comes up back of you. You: A. Look embarrassed and hurry back to work. B. Offer him a cup of water. C. Panic, turn your ankle, fall onto the water cooler and knock it over.

10. Of course you can type. However, on the first letter you type, you misspell: A. Commensurate. B. Sincerely. C. The boss's name. D. June.

11. You call in sick. Later that day, you meet the boss at: A. The doctor's office. B. The dime store. C. The hair-dresser's. D. A bar.

12. The shop is air-cooled—sometimes a bit too much. One day you wear in your new angora sweater. A. You're nice and warm. B. You get compliments on it. C. You get mimeograph ink on it. D. The air-cooling goes on the blink, and the temperature rises to a muggy ninety degrees.

If you worked last summer, the last answer to each question probably sounds rather familiar. If not, it will seem familiar by next summer!

Cash Box Top Ten

"My Love"	Wings
"Daniel"	Elton John
"Pillow Talk"	Sylvia
"Hocus Pocus"	Focus
"I'm Gonna Love You Just a Little More Baby"	Barry White
"Give Me Love"	George Harrison
"Playground in My Mind"	Clint Holmes
"Frankenstein"	Edgar Winter
"Will It Go Round in Circles"	Billy Preston
"Kodachrome"	Paul Simon

Recognition At New Paltz

NEW PALTZ

Awards and recognition have been spotlighted during the final weeks of the spring semester at New Paltz High School.

Seniors were cited before bidding their fond farewells. At the recent Senior Awards Assembly, nine awards were presented by Thomas P. Benenati, guidance director, with Dr. Robert E. Bennett, high school principal offering congratulations. Winners were:

Joan Donahue, outstanding senior girl athlete award presented by the school's Girls' Athletic Association.

Carol Ann Harp, American Legion Auxiliary, Sullivan Shafer Unit 176, history award for outstanding work in social studies.

Lance Castellana, American Legion, Sullivan Shafer Post 176, history award.

Patricia Schoonmaker, Edith J. Lundrum Memorial Award for best rating in Fourth Year English.

Michael Clinton, Mike Confer Memorial Award given by Shawangunk Mountain Ski Club for best all-around sportsman.

Dolly Bartz, Dramatics and Speech Award, given by Miss Lucille Stephens.

Andrea Diven, Mathematics award for first place in the annual high school mathematics contest, sponsored by the American Mathematical Society and Society of Actuaries.

Charles Lee Hamilton was a double award winner. He received the award given by Mrs. Elting Clearwater for the outstanding senior participating in varsity sports and the Award for the student completing driver education course during the past year who displayed good attitudes, scholarship and skill, given by the Automobile Club of New York.

Also during these final days of the school year, the Library Assistants Club honored members with certificates, pins and medals for years of service.

Receiving certificates for one year of service were Gigi Schoonmaker, Michael Carroll, Nancy Farrell, Theresa Lewis, Mary Hanley, Mary Smith, Harry Gillespie, Janet Zelinski, Valerie Hart, Gary Fuller, Karen Stone, Tina Shodes and Mary Lai.

Girls receiving pins for two years of service were Mindy Hoffman, Deborah Mallette, Sharon Hart, Amanda Seward, Linda Schautz and Jeanette Braisted.

Boys receiving medals for two years of service were Douglas Rosner, Robert Parsons, John Roettger and Edward Auchmoody.

New officers for the coming year are Nancy Farrell, president; Karen Stone, vice-president; Mary Lai, secretary and Theresa Lewis, treasurer.

Be careful with fire: There are babes in the woods.

And those baby animals and trees need a place where they can grow up strong and healthy. The forest is their home. When you come to visit, please don't burn it down.



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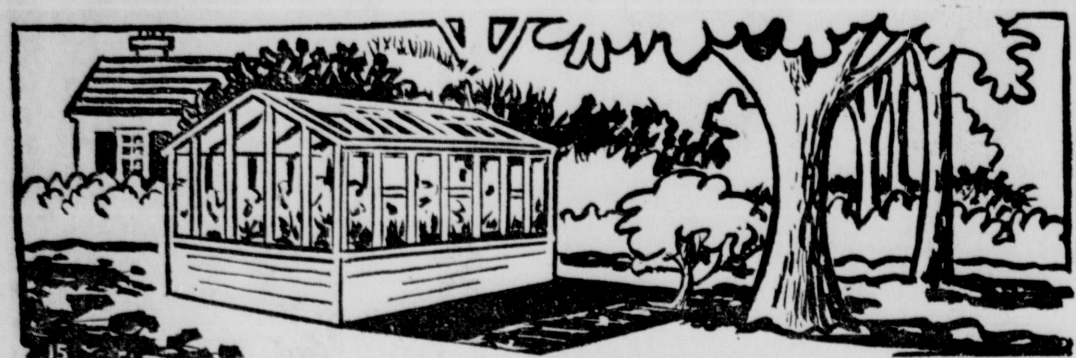


CRAFTSMEN OF THE YEAR—Lawrence Hinkey and John Snowden, students at the Myron J. Michael Junior High School, accept plaque designating as "Craftsmen of the Year" at recent dinner sponsored by the Mid-Hudson Industrial Arts and Vocational Teachers Association. The lineup at

presentation ceremonies includes (L-R) Bernard Farrell, M.J.M. Principal; Raymond Gilkey, industrial arts teacher; Hinkey and Snowden and Kurt Hogmann industrial arts teacher at the school. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

HOME ^a_nd GARDEN PAGE

So You Want Your Own Greenhouse



By Sheila & Allan Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

These days, greenhouse gardening is within reach of most families. Perhaps not an extensive affair, but there are units that replace storm windows, plastic economy models and even rooftop models to garden under glass.

Before you buy, consider the basics. First requirement is exposure or direction on the compass. This is vital if you plan to connect the greenhouse to your home.

Plant development takes place most rapidly in the morning. Plants have rested all night building up foods. By sunrise they're ready to start photosynthesis. Morning sun is important.

If you have a choice, first should be South; second, east; third, southwest; fourth, west; and last, north.

Whether a window unit such as the Solar Greenhouse or a lean-to type or free standing all glass model, check for trees and shadows. Trees reduce the light in summer. Buildings can throw long shadows and deprive plants in the house of needed light.

Consider a size that can efficiently be cared for without becoming a burden. If you want an indoor garden under glass for living, dining or an extension to another room, that's fine. Actually, the larger the unit the lower the cost per square foot covered.

Everything being equal, it is easier and more economical to

attach a greenhouse against an existing building. You get advantages of present heating plant, doorway from living quarters and more accessibility.

Construction cost is a consideration. Many do-it-yourself greenhouses are available today. A solar window attaches in hours to an outer window of the house. It can hold dozens of plants. A new double plastic home greenhouse from Lord and Burnham, 14 x 12 feet, is only \$695 including all supports, fittings, lumber and air pressure blower.

You can enjoy good gardening year round under glass. As we

build our own this year, we'll be glad to provide information to anyone who wants details about greenhouse gardening. Drop us a note at Windrows Farm, Basking Ridge, N. J. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

For a handy, permanent gardening guide, order Swenson's "Practical Book of Organic Gardening." Send name, address and Zip with check or money order for \$1.25 (plus 25 cents postage for handling) to Organic Gardening Book, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Small, Also Stylish

By JACK McLENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Most of today's dwellings are designed with three bedrooms. However, there are still small families with two-bedroom requirements who deserve some attention with regard to their quest for a distinctive home. Towards this end the designer offers "The Masonville," a two-bedroom, cement block home that combines exterior beauty with interior utility. The immediate impression is one of a small home with smart styling.

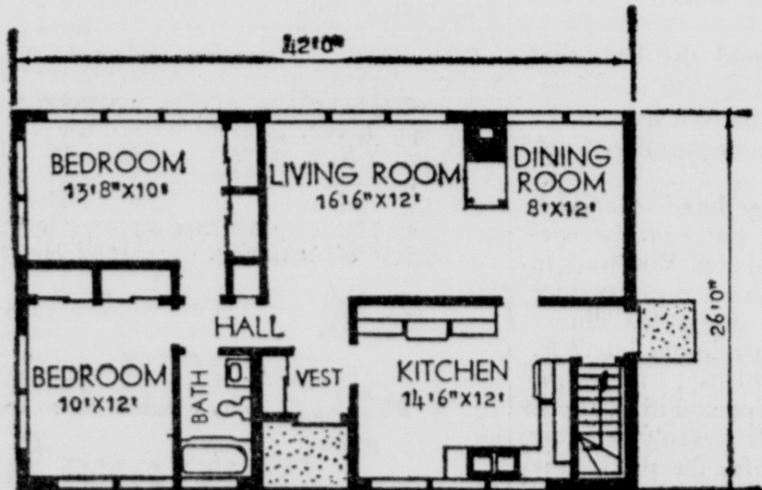
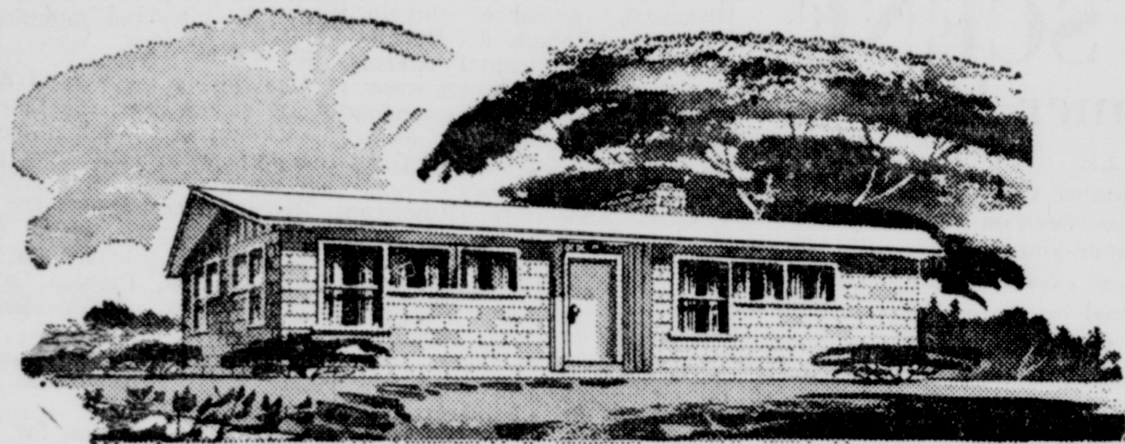
Although rectangular in shape, the extended roof gables, large chimney, unusual window placement and recessed entrance all blend to give "The

Masonville" a unique exterior appearance.

The kitchen has a front location and the dining and living rooms are at the rear. The two bedrooms, utilizing the left sector of the house, contain double wardrobes each.

The living area of "The Masonville" contains 1,062 square feet, and the basic outside dimensions are 42 feet x 26 feet. "The Masonville" can be built with or without basement. In the without basement plan the stairway would become a heater room.

Complete building blueprints are available at moderate cost by using the accompanying coupon.



Some ABCs on Organic Gardening

In recent years we have come to hear a great deal about the advantages of organic gardening. Organic farmers are suddenly doing big business because more people realize that vegetables grown naturally are not only more flavorful, they are free from toxic compounds, and the environment is left clean for future generations to enjoy.

In spite of all the publicity about organic gardening, however, many people are still bewildered about how to become a good organic gardener.

Rule 1 is to grow all your vegetables from seed. The purest and healthiest form of plant life is seed. Nothing in this world is more organic than a simple seed. Natural, untreated seed is free from disease, and is the basis of all strong healthy plant life.

Rule 2 is to start a compost pile. Compost is a natural fertilizer, and an excellent soil conditioner, adding valuable humus to the soil. Choose a corner of your garden to start piling kitchen wastes, grass clippings shredded leaves and anything else that will rot down easily. Egg shells, potato peelings, spoiled bread and even chicken bones will break down over a period of months for spreading over your garden in spring and fall.

Rule 3 is to use mulches to control weeds and keep the soil and even temperature. The occasional weed will defy any kind of mulch, but those that do break through are easily dealt with by hand. Shredded leaves, straw, black plastic

strips — and even old newspapers — all are good mulches that make it tough for



GOLDEN RULES — This youthful gardener is practicing one of the three golden rules of organic gardening — mulching. Two other essentials are — start with seed and have a compost pile.

weeds to penetrate, and conserve moisture in the soil.

For the average gardener insects need not be a big problem. A sharp eye will

usually detect insect eggs or the start of any damage, and the offenders can be easily removed by hand.

Ask any good organic farmer

and he'll confirm the 90 per cent of good organic gardening practices consist of seed, compost and mulch. It's as easy as one-two-three.

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Open House this weekend!



Thinking about a new home? Then you should see the Ridge Home being built in your area.

We've put out the welcome mat for you this weekend. This home is one of many basic models that Ridge offers, perhaps like the home shown above. And you're invited to see how the work is progressing.

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IN SAWKILL:

To reach the Open House: From Kingston, take Rt. 209 North to Sawkill Rd. Extension. Go North 1/2 mile and bear left at fork before Sawkill Firehouse. Go over bridge and turn left onto Meyers Rd. Watch for Ridge Homes Open House signs.

Your Ridge Dealer is Arold & Rinaldo Ridge Homes, Rt. 9W (South of Saugerties just past Flamingo Restaurant), Saugerties. Telephone: 914-246-9968.

At a price you can afford

The price? Well, by doing some of the finishing work yourself, you can save thousands of dollars. That helps to keep your mortgage payments low.

And while we're on the subject, Ridge has mortgage money. As one of the nation's largest home builders, we can make it available to you quickly and easily.

See for yourself

Come out and see for yourself that a Ridge Home is a better home and a far better value. Your Ridge dealer will be at the Open House all weekend to answer your questions. He'll explain why you can stop saving for a new home and start building one — because you probably have all the cash you need right now.

Who knows? Maybe the next house you see being built will be your very own.

Saturday and Sunday — 1 to 7 pm.

IN YANKEE LAKE:

To reach the Open House: From Ellenville, take Rt. 209 South to Rt. 17. Go West on Rt. 17 to Yankee Lake Exit and follow Ridge Homes Open House signs.

Your neighbor's Ridge Dealer is, Fallon & Wilhelm-Ridge Homes, P.O. Box 295, Wawarsing. Telephone: 914-647-7807.

Rx Measures For Sick Soil

You may not be the "doctor" quite sandy, or if older leaves when it comes to diagnosing and treating the serious ailments that can afflict the soil in your yard and garden, but there are "first aid" measures if you can take — and the people who are experts in such matters have some pointers that can help you recognize when and how to administer corrective and preventive treatment.

The subject, of course, is fertilizers for your soil. The only way to have a thorough and accurate study of basic soil conditions is with an actual soil analysis performed by your County Agricultural Agent or the State Agricultural Experiment Station. Your nursery garden center, with the soil test information, can help you plan a sound fertilizing program. Once that is accomplished, there are a variety of symptoms that can let you know when certain nutrients are needed to maintain the healthy growth of your plants. The remedies for the different conditions you may observe are in a wide selection of organic and non-organic fertilizers, most of them available under commercial names at the garden center.

Here are signs to look for if one of the important nutrients, nitrogen, is deficient in your soil: erosion in the topsoil; a very sandy soil; yellowing or stunted foliage in the plants growing in the soil; early-falling leaves from the trees. Many of those same symptoms can indicate the lack of another nutritional element, potash. Plan to add a fertilizer including potash if the soil is

Phosphorus is called for if plants remain stunted, or if subsurface drainage is poor, or the soil has an especially fine texture.

Good nursery garden centers can suggest the right fertilizer to provide the nutrition you need for any of these soil conditions. Instructions for applying the material and the quantities to use will usually come with the commercial fertilizer you buy, and the garden center can give you advice for others. However, the American Association of Nurserymen offers some suggestions which will be helpful in any case.

Fertilizers should be spread as evenly as possible over the soil surface. Small amounts can be distributed more easily if they are first mixed with fine, dry soil or sand. Fertilizer spreaders that move on wheels help to insure even distribution. It's a good idea to cultivate or rake in the fertilizer after spreading to prevent its hardening on the surface or washing away.

Especially during dry seasons, newly fertilized areas should be well watered immediately.

The three "first aid" lessons important to every gardener are: learn to recognize symptoms of sick soil; know the kind of nutrient to look for in the fertilizer you choose to correct the situation; and be sure to apply the fertilizer in the right way for the best results.

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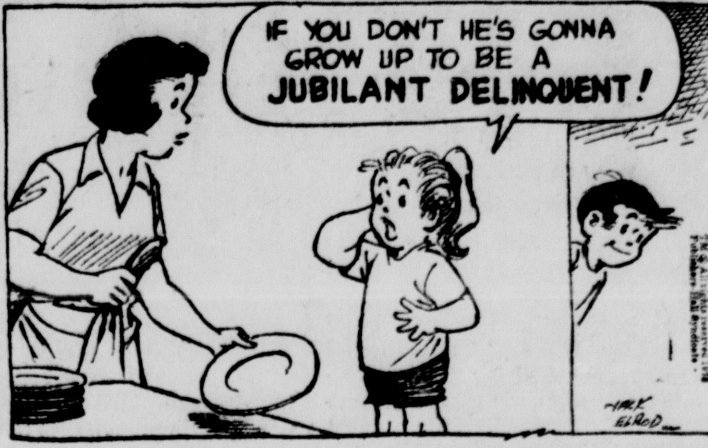
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Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope - - Today and Monday

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

An unusually good day for usual Sunday pursuits. Decide on a philosophy and way of life that can bring you peace and contentment, giving a new and fresh slant to your beliefs. Today, avoid temper.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to control your temper today and tonight, and you find you get much done and in record time. Then get to bed early and restore your energies. Plan tomorrow's activities wisely, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meditation can bring excellent results now, especially in the evening. Being with closest tie is best. Do nothing that can spoil the harmony within the home. Avoid one who does not respect you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Daytime can be fine with good friends in tow, but take care you do not go off on any tangents in the evening. Plan what it is you really want in personal matters. Get home in fine order.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to meet with bigwigs early and get

their support for your aims, but do not take any risks in public tonight. Handle philanthropic affairs well. Think along more expansive lines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day for listening to lectures, being with charming people, but make sure you are friendly tonight or you lose out where it counts the most. Find the data you need from newspapers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Hunches are fine during day but apt to be quite off in p.m., so use your good judgment then. Mate is apt to be in a bad humor tonight, but charming during day. Show you have poise with everyone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Sit down with an associate and talk over policy matters during day, but reserve the evening for fun and the social. Handle some civic work that will bring you admiration. Avoid one who does not appreciate you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Doing something to show your appreciation to those who have been helpful in your ad-

vancement is wise now. Take it easy tonight, though. Go over your wardrobe and see how to rearrange it, make it look more charming, clean.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) This can be a particularly fine day for you at the amusements you like and in the company of people you admire. Get into creative work you like. Plan the future more wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Understand what is expected of you by kin, and do your utmost to please them and you gain their cooperation as well. Drive with care in p.m. Evening is a good time to do paperwork.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have excellent ideas now that need to be put in operation quickly if you are to benefit from them. Take no risks tonight, though, even in motion. Attend the services that bring you serenity of soul you desire.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you think along lofty lines,

you find right ideas come to you, so you are able to command a greater income in the near future. Budgeting what you now have is wise. Take it easy tonight so you are rested and can get a good start in the morning.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people whose mind is full of ideas and who is very creative. Once the habit of completing projects undertaken has been formed, the life will be most interesting and profitable. Give as well-rounded an education as you can afford, plus musical lessons, courses in philosophy, science. The inventor and pioneer are strong in this chart, as well as the sincere religionist.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for July is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Daily Freeman), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

good day to progress in new lines of activity that intrigue you. Also, carry on with plans already commenced. Make sure you don't get important facts and figures jumbled by careless action. Stop being so deliberate.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you explain clearly what your aims are to a higher-up, you will get the backing you need. You have data that should be used instead of ignored. Temper tantrums now could be costly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have secret plans in mind that should be put into operation instead of deliberating on them. Don't be asking uninformed persons for advice or you could become confused. Relax tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Listening carefully to what good friends have to say at this time is wise. Go after four personal aims in a steady, but sure way. Avoid one who is hypocritical. Sidestep arguments.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle career affairs in a most clever way now and do what will please higher-up who is vital to your welfare. Obtain the information you need

Monday, June 25

your life is largely up to YOU!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you go out to a recreational affair with mate, you find you will increase your pleasure and make the right impression on others. Time solves a problem.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan how to make your home more comfortable and delightful to others when you invite them in. The planets are particularly favorable now for improving business conditions for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Keep working on a special plan you have, even though communicating with others is not working out as you like it, due to the planetary positions. Give needed praise to a loyal associate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Talk over a plan you have with a business expert and then you will know how to proceed. Discuss money matters with those to whom you are indebted. Attend the social tonight with loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will be one of those intelligent young people who can easily become a wishful thinker. Teach your youngster to be more practical. Make sure the discipline is of the intelligent kind, otherwise you could have a progeny here who could give you much trouble instead of joy. There could be fame here, be it in business or in the writing field. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for July is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.



Every year (on the average) 18% of a store's customers move away or die.

on the other hand... Many new families move into our trade area each year, replacing those who move out.

The Point is... The retailer isn't dealing with a fixed group. He is selling a passing parade, an ever-changing market. That is why advertising — which reaches all the potential is an essential part of successful merchandising today.

pages of The... Reach these customers thru the DAILY FREEMAN 331-5000

Bicentennial Coin Mail Running Heavy

By MORT REED

Any column serving 600 or more newspapers in the United States would expect more than normal reader response to a controversial question of national importance, especially when it is relevant to the currency in the reader's pocket. But public reaction to whether we should have six new coins for our Bicentennial is beginning to clog in our mail box.

None suggest we should retain our present designs and some even demand that we dispose of one or two of the current devices in favor of renewing retirement and putting it back



into circulation. And after reviewing the pictorial structure of the cent, nickel, dime, quarter, half-dollar and dollar, I can concur.

We have only been able to evaluate the ballots received from COIN WORLD readers since my weekly COINOLOGY panel provided ballots ready to be filled in and mailed. Readers of this column have been sending in their stamped, self-addressed envelopes for their ballots and we will just have to wait for their return to see whether or not the collecting and non-collecting public agree. Should we have all new designs on our present coinage celebrating the American Revolution Bicentennial in 1976?



The second question is equally important. It has been proposed by the numismatic industry through spokesmen from the industries newspapers and magazine that the Treasury also issue a Bicentennial gold piece and a Bicentennial silver commemorative coin. denominations to be other than any of the six we now have. This makes a total of eight



coins. Six odd denominations with new designs and two new of pure gold and silver.

Mrs. Mary T. Brooks, director of the Mint, maintains this is an impossibility. According to Mrs. Brooks such a program would overload both the mint personnel and equipment to a point below required efficiency. She

suggests removing the reverse of both the Kennedy half-dollar and the Eisenhower dollar and replacing them with a Bicentennial motif dated 1776-1976.

The following is an open MEMO to Mary T. Brooks, Director, Bureau of the Mint. SUBJECT: Coinage Designs for 1976.

Since you will be reading this article it occurred to me to call your attention to the results of a slightly premature observation. From the ballots received to date, it looks as though the Indian head (buffalo) nickel design is maintaining its popularity. As are Jefferson, Washington and Lincoln. Eisenhower and Kennedy on the other hand, seem to be losing ground as appropriate Bicentennial devices.

spades and finessed against East's king. That finesse was a certainty South knew where the king was. He continued with the nine. East ducked and now South stopped to do a little serious thinking. East was marked with the queen of clubs. Did he also hold the 10?

Maybe yes! Maybe no! Beggars can't be choosers so instead of leading dummy's last spade, South played the jack of clubs. He planned to let it ride but East covered with his queen. South went up with his ace and drew East's last trump. Note that if South had played the third round of trumps before attacking clubs he would have been in the wrong hand.

Then South led another club; held his breath and finessed dummy's nine. The club loser vanished when the finesse worked.

NORTH ♠ 10 9 8 ♣ K 6 4 ♡ A 5 4 2 ♣ K J 9

WEST ♠ 5 ♡ J 10 9 5 3 ♣ 9 7 3 ♡ 10 8 7 4

EAST (D) ♠ K 6 3 ♡ A 7 ♣ K Q 10 8 ♡ Q 6 3

SOUTH ♠ A Q J 7 4 2 ♡ 8 2 ♣ J 6 ♡ A 5 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 4 ♠ Pass Pass

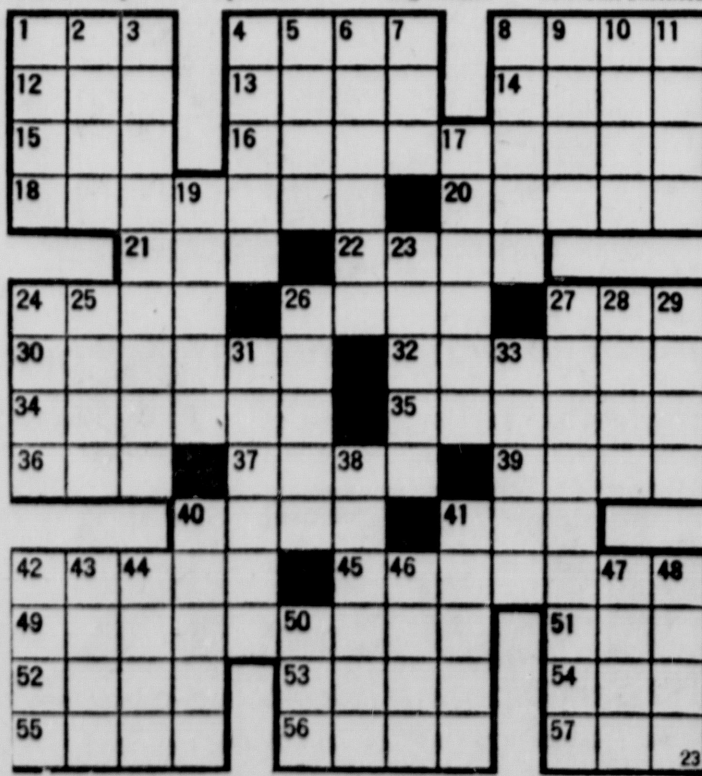
Opening lead—♥ J

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Today
Cablevision Ch. 2 10 a.m. (TOMORROW)—"Mid Hudson Mid Morning", a live phone-in program.
WELV-AM 1370 1:30 p.m.—Mets Baseball. The Mets vs. Pittsburgh.
WELV-FM 99.3 7:35 p.m.—Hear a popular Broadway show, each Sunday evening.
WGHQ-AM 920 1:30 p.m.—Bob Schneller hosts the German-American Hour.
WGHQ-FM 94.3 8-10 p.m.—Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra.
WKNY 1490 1:30 p.m.—Hear New York Met Baseball this afternoon.

Names

- ACROSS**
1 Piper's son
4 Actor
8 American cartoonist
12 "Uncle Tom" character
13 Rant
14 Shield bearing
15 Membranous pouch
16 Repetition
18 Delamination
20 Harvest
21 Fish eggs
22 Periods
24 Decomposes
26 One and the other
27 Unruly crowd
30 Stick fast
32 Compassionate
34 Of a state of hostility
35 Eats away
- DOWN**
36 Pitch
37 Row
38 Porsena (ab.)
41 Impair
42 Course
45 Kind of trumpet
49 Arrogant
51 Have being
52 Fillip
53 Italian stream
54 Aeriform fuel
55 Osculate
56 — the Man
57 Pismire
1 Hardy heroine
2 Ellipsoidal
3 Noted general
4 Groom's counterpart
5 Scold
6 Carry too far
7 Neck (comb. form; var.)
8 Memoranda
9 Operatic
- diva's solo
10 Soft mud
11 Number (pl.)
17 King
19 Keen of scent
23 Additional
24 Log float
25 Greek theaters
26 Calumniate
27 Spanish author
28 Heavy blow
29 "Good Queen"
31 Rodent-catch-ing canine
33 Grinding tooth
38 Convoy
40 Paces
41 Actress, Marilyn
42 Hazard
43 All (comb. form)
44 Javanese tree
46 Roman moon goddess
47 Algerian seaport
48 Arboreal home
50 Noun suffixes



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Of God and Man

Record 'Giving U.S.A.'

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

"Private giving for the public good rose to a record level of \$22.7 billion last year."

So begins the 1973 edition of "Giving U.S.A.," an annual report compiled by the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, the most authoritative source of statistics on philanthropy in America.

The report says 1972 giving represented "an increase of \$1.4 billion over the previous year" and was more than double the figure for 10 years ago.

All of which sounds very good, and helps to sustain our cherished self-image of America as a land of generous givers who dig deep into their pockets to provide lavish support for churches, schools, hospitals, cultural institutions and welfare agencies.

Before we strain our arms patting our backs, however, there are other figures, in "Giving U.S.A." which we should take into account. They show that Americans are giving more to philanthropy not

because they've grown more generous, but simply because they have a lot more money to spend around.

During the past 10 years, the Gross National Product—the description economists use of the nation's total output of goods and services—has grown from \$590.5 billion to \$1,151.8 billion.

If you consider American giving as a percentage of the Gross National Product—and this really is the only realistic yardstick of public generosity—there has been very little change over the past 10 years, or even over the past 50 years.

Year in and year out, for as long as anyone has tried to keep statistics, Americans have contributed to religion and philanthropy about 2 per cent of their Gross National Product.

Last year, the actual percentage was 1.97, which is very close to par.

In other words, we haven't grown stingier or more generous in our private giving. We're just maintaining our accustomed level of philanthropy.

From the viewpoint of church-

es and other institutions which are dependent on voluntary support, it is good news that giving at least is keeping pace with economic expansion, population growth and inflation.

But it is misleading to suggest that these institutions are in clover because giving has "risen to a record level." The fact is, most churches—and most privately supported schools, hospitals, cultural activities and welfare agencies—are chronically strapped for money, just as they've always been. They never have quite enough to meet their needs or do all the things they ought to be doing.

Now if we gave 3 per cent of our Gross National Product to unselfish causes, the budgetary problems of churches and charities would be dramatically eased. And if we gave 10 per cent—the biblical tithe—these institutions would think the millennium had arrived.

But we seem to be stuck at 2 per cent.

If that's the best we can do, so be it. But we could at least stop bragging about it.



FAITH IN SONG—The steering committee of the Faith in Song Festival go over initial plans for the September event to be sponsored by the combined Red Hook-Rhinebeck Ministerium. At the planning session were (L-R) William O'Neil, the Rev. Ian Reid, the Rev. Roger Leonard and Donald Bunk.

The festival will feature local musical talent in a program of folk, rock and old time gospel music. It will be presented 2 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Rhinebeck Fairgrounds. A meeting to review the program will be held July 11.

Mormon Family Emphasis

KINGSTON They provide a manual with Two missionaries of the possible topics, pictures and Church of Jesus Christ of the approaches for developing an Latter Day Saints are currently effective family discussion.

working in the Kingston area The elders are available also with a special emphasis on to speak to local organizations "family oriented" ministry. on the Mormon church and its Elder Terry Archibald of teachings. They are residing at Idaho Falls, Idaho and Elder 94 Hurley Avenue while Val Maynard of Oxnard, Calif. assigned to the Kingston area.

In other activities at the Mormon Church, Fording Place families and in recent years an approach has been used "to Warren Yetter, first counselor of the Primary Organization has announced graduation of four girls into the YWMA organization. They are Stacy Allred of Shokan, Keri Eliason of Kingston, Loretta Mann of the Town of Ulster and Natalie Reed of Woodstock.

Recent baptisms include Rotislav Prymak, Mrs. Florence Andorn of Kingston and Jeffrey Reed of Woodstock.



ELDER VAL MAYNARD ELDER TERRY ARCHIBALD

Texas Publisher Challenges East

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Here in the old cattle country of Texas, a once-grooping newcomer has become a prodigy of the religious publishing world.

Word, Inc., is the talk of the trade. It is one of the westward firms which have risen to challenge the religious publishing predominance of the East.

"A lot of it was providential and extremely fortuitous," says Jarrell McCracken, 45, the savvy founder-president of Word, whose sales now run \$11.5 million annually, exceeding the religious output of most Eastern publishers.

Besides happenstance, however, some special insights into the religious concerns of the country also have gone into the shifting balance of religious publishing and into the stream of top-sellers from the houses of the West and Midwest.

"New York is not really the place to be to know the religious pulse of the American people," McCracken said in an interview. "I don't believe you can effectively publish religion without being a part of it and being with the people who are involved in it."

That specific, avowed commitment to nurturing faith has been a hallmark of the emerging big-time religious publishers of the inland region. Some have heeded to a distinctively conservative, evangelical output, such as Zondervan Publishing House of Grand Rapids, Mich., with ballooning sales.

While Word, Inc., also stemmed from that conservative, evangelical orientation in founder McCracken, a dedicated Southern Baptist, the company has broadened its range to enlist authors of various Christian views.

"The old liberal-conservative labels are not really viable," said Floyd Thatcher, 55, the company's vice president and executive editor, a veteran in the field. "We're concerned with the entire Christian arena."

"We want to reach the guy who has turned off the church as well as the church people locked into sterile approaches to religion and also those confused about why they are in church, people searching for the real meaning of Christianity."

The firm has turned out a long line of big sellers, including: "A Taste of New Wine," by Keith Miller, 650,000 copies in hard cover now going into paperback; "A Second Touch" and "Habitat of Dragons," also by Miller, totaling 400,000 in hard cover; and "The Stork is Dead" by Charlie W.

Shedd, 125,000. The high figures compare with an average book's sales of under 5,000.

"Whatever an author's Christian position might be, we're interested in it if it carries authentic meaning, whether we agree with all of it or not," McCracken said. He said this has nettled some conservatives but their position gets ample attention, too.

"The church is in a transitional change as significant as that of the Protestant Reformation," he said. "The church is going to emerge with a totally different shape and form, and we're interested in the ideas pointing the way."

Word, Inc., got its beginning in 1951 when McCracken, then a sportscaster who preached and taught youth groups on weekends, recorded a catchy portrayal of Christianity as a football game, complete with dubbed in crowd noises.

Stores in the area soon were demanding the record, called "The Game of Life," and McCracken gradually was propelled into the record business. His firm grew into the country's largest religious record company; and in 1965, it entered the book field. It has turned out 325 titles so far—nearly 50 a year.

Film Showing Set

KINGSTON the film will be on hand for the showing according to announcement made by host pastor, the Rev. Jim Jenkin.

Filmed in New York City, the movie deals with the perils facing teenage run aways. It helps the parents to better understand the reason why their children may want to run away. The public may attend.

The film I'm Running Away from Home, will be shown tonight at 7 o'clock at the Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue.

The Rev. John Benton, director of the Walter Hoving Home as well as director of

The film I'm Running Away from Home, will be shown tonight at 7 o'clock at the Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue.

The Rev. John Benton, director of the Walter Hoving Home as well as director of

Methodist Assignments

Pastoral appointments and an ordination of interest to the Kingston area were made at the 174th session of the New York Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church held recently at the University of Bridgeport.

It was announced that Rev. James P. Veatch, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church, Kingston has been assigned to St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Brooklyn.

The Rev. T.R. Smoot will assume the pastorate at Trinity Church.

The Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, pastor of the Port Ewen and Esopus United Methodist Church, was ordained elder by Bishop W. Ralph Ward Jr. at the recent session of the New York Conference of the United Methodist Church.

A native of Eatontown, N.J., the Rev. Mr. Whitfield was educated at Western Maryland College where he received the BA degree, cum laude, in 1967. During his college days he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership society, and served as chairman of the Religious Life Council. He graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1972.

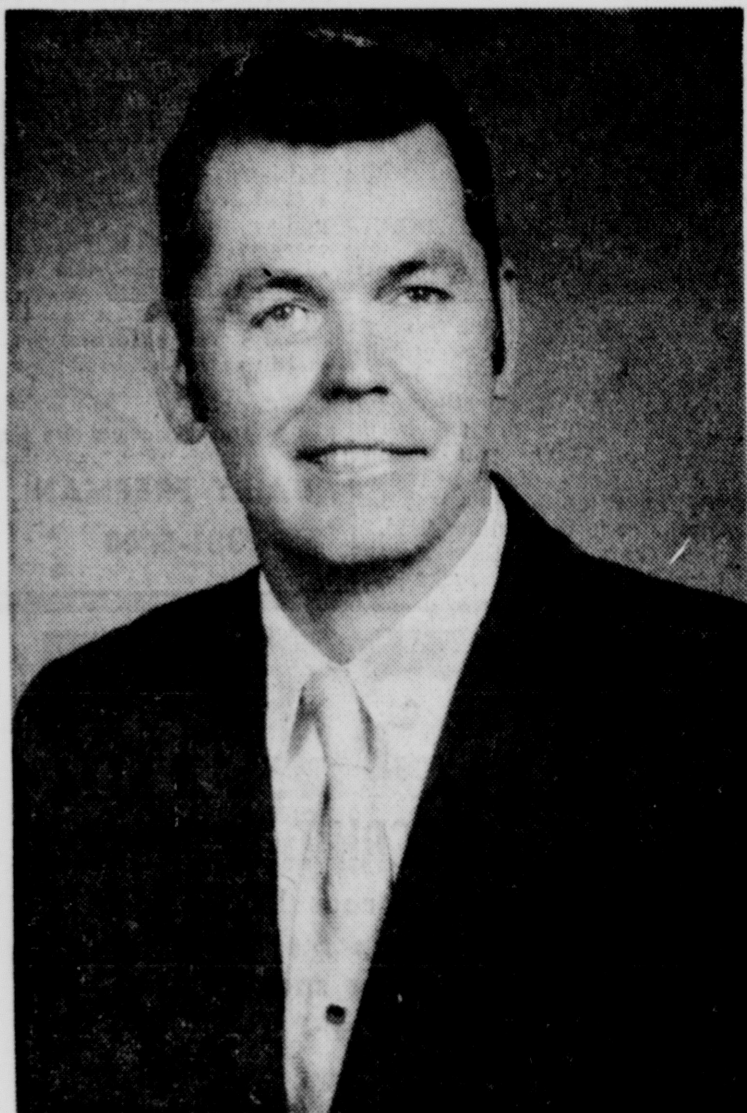
One year of his seminary course he interned as a caseworker with the New York City Department of Social Services. During 1969-1971 he also served as student assistant at United Methodist churches in Northport and Babylon.

His civic activities include chairmanship of the Town of Esopus Narcotics Guidance Council.

The Rev. Mr. Whitfield lives with his wife, the former Nancy Lockwood, and year-old daughter, Elizabeth Allison, at 156 Lampman Avenue, Port Ewen.

Area Church News

New Pastor at Wawarsing Church



REV. W. HOLLINGSHEAD

WAWARSING Canadians in Quebec until 1969. For two and a half years, he taught at the Bible Institute of New England while serving as an interim pastor in Northern Vermont.

He succeeds the Rev. Edward Howry as pastor of the Wawarsing Chapel. The Rev. Mr. Howry is now serving as a home missionary in Maine.

The Rev. Mr. Hollingshead, his wife, the former Barbara Harris of Deerfield, Ind. and their five children will reside at the parsonage adjacent to the church. They may be contacted at Box 242, Wawarsing 12489.

A reception will be held after the morning installation service so that friends and parishoners may meet the new pastor and missionary with the French

Pentecostal Movement

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — "It can renew the face of the church and the face of the earth," says a Belgian cardinal about the growing Pentecostal movement among Roman Catholics.

Leo Joseph Cardinal Suenens on Sunday told a closing service of a three-day international conference here that the movement is "the mission of tomorrow. The future is coming out of this."

At his words, the 22,000 participants at the University of Notre Dame Stadium rose to their feet in applause.

"Ah-men," they began singing, arms upraised. "Ah-men, ah-men."

The cardinal gave the highest ecclesiastical endorsement yet to the movement at a celebration of the mass in which 600 white-robed priests and seven bishops, led by Archbishop James Hayes of Halifax, Canada, joined in consecrating the bread and wine.

The service was interspersed by bursts of clapping, whistling and exclamations: "Praise Jesus!" and "Hallelujah!" And there was "praying in unknown

Shawangunk Church Slates Bible School

SHAWANGUNK is Tell the News — Share the Love. Daily lessons will be supplemented by color filmstrips and craft projects. Refreshments will be served each day and younger children will have a recess period.

Children from ages two to 15 may attend the sessions which will be held 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. daily.

Topic for this year's course RD1, Box 88, Wallkill 12589.

Chaplain Appointed to Post at St. Francis Hospital



REV. PATRICK H. MARTIN

POUGHKEEPSIE hospital work and has covered Gouverneur Hospital on the lower East Side, Jewish Memorial on the upper West Side, and more recently he was at St. Luke's Hospital in Newburgh.

As chaplain of St. Francis Hospital, Father Martin offers Mass daily and distributes communion to Catholic patients requesting the Holy Sacraments. He tries to visit every patient in the hospital both Catholic and non-Catholic and he sees his role as a comforter in times of pain and sorrow, and as a spiritual counselor to those in need of guidance.

The Rev. Patrick H. Martin has been appointed chaplain of St. Francis Hospital, it was announced by Sister M. Ann Elizabeth, president.

Father Martin, born in New York City, was raised in the Hell's Kitchen section, the only son of Harry and Margaret Hughes Martin, both deceased. He attended Catholic schools and St. Joseph's Seminary in Yonkers and was ordained at St. Patrick's Cathedral by Cardinal Hayes in 1937.

Father Martin's first assignment was at St. Cecilia's Parish in New York. He covered Flower and Fifth Avenue and Mt. Sinai Hospitals while at St. Cecilia's. He has worked on the Bowery for the Holy Name Center, finding food, shelter, clothing, and locating families of the unfortunate men on the Bowery. He returned to



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Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

June 24, 1973



The young lovers of the Forest of Arden from "As You Like It," the Shakespeare comedy opening Friday, June 29 at Woodstock Playhouse, are Sharon Swink and Bruce McGill as Rosalind and Orlando, and Anni Long and John Caldwell as the country lovers, Phebe and Silvius. (Inside; see "Comedy and Musical Open Playhouse.")

Now Including

**SUNDAY
FREEMAN**

TV
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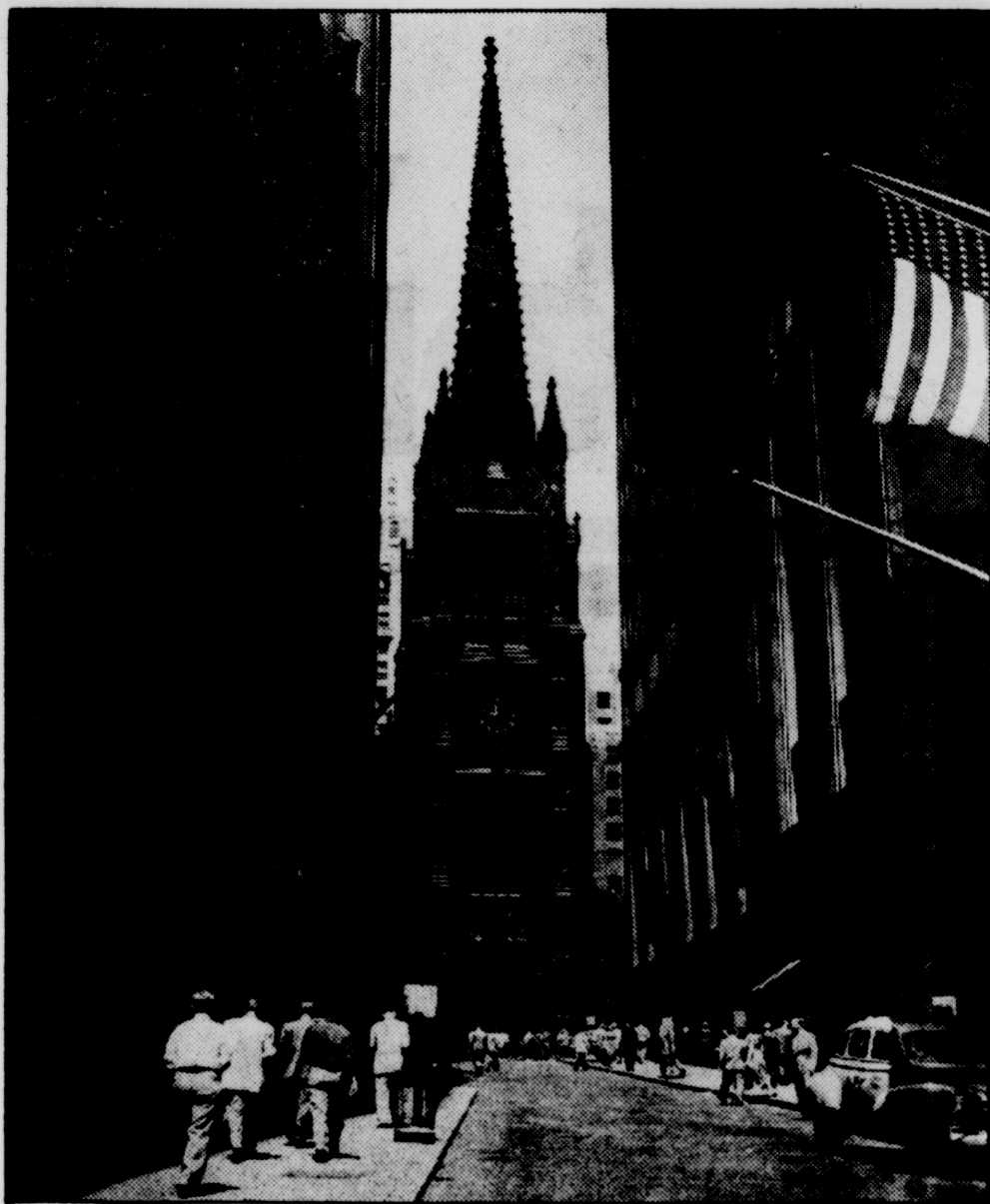
Those With Presidential Bent Can Discover Mementos of 11 Chief Executives In Empire State



Theodore Roosevelt inauguration site in Buffalo



This dramatic crystal flame, created by Steuben Glass, greets visitors to one wing of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park.



George Washington often attended services in Trinity Church in downtown Manhattan. Pews used by him are among the church's many points of interest.

The increasing number of people interested in the lives of Presidents can find mementos of eleven in New York State. They include: George Washington, Martin Van Buren, Millard Fillmore, Abraham Lincoln, Ulyses S. Grant, Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland, William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Exhibits at Federal Hall National Monument in New York City commemorate George Washington's first inaugural there in 1793 and historic events of the Revolutionary War period.

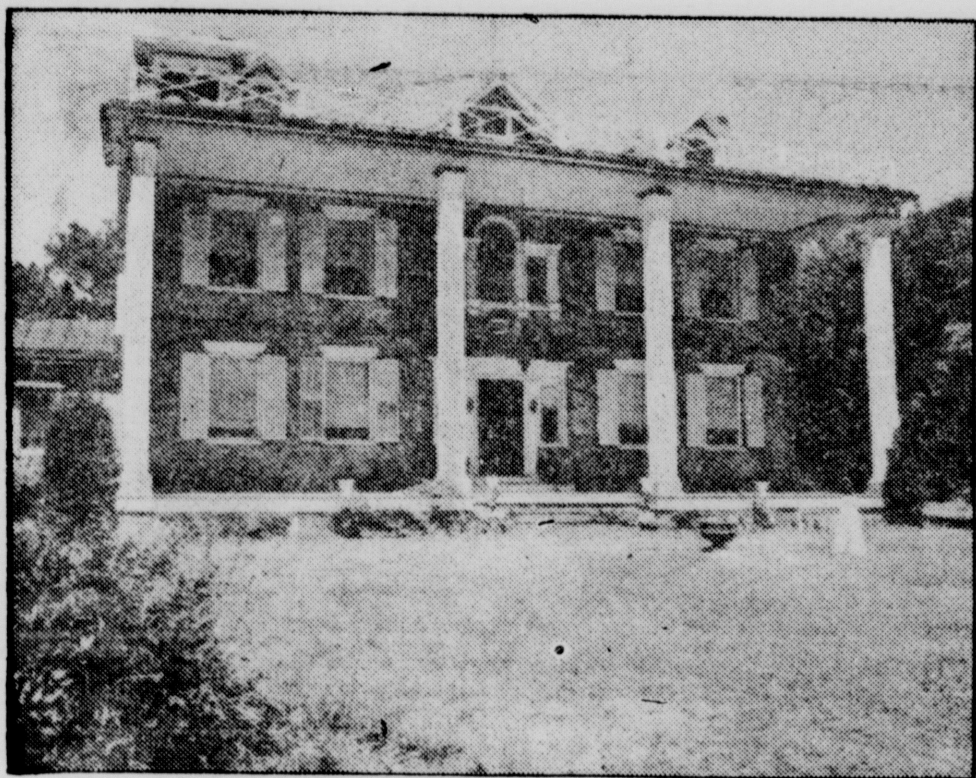
Washington often attended services in Trinity Church in downtown Manhattan. Pews used by him and other notables are among the church's points of interest.

Other Washington memorabilia include the first draft of the farewell address to the officers of the Revolution, and assessment of generals of the Revolutionary War, all in the State Library in Albany. Visitors to the second-floor Long Room of Fraunces Tavern Museum in New York City can see where Washington delivered the farewell address. A Washington letter is among exhibits at the Old Dutch Church here in Kingston.

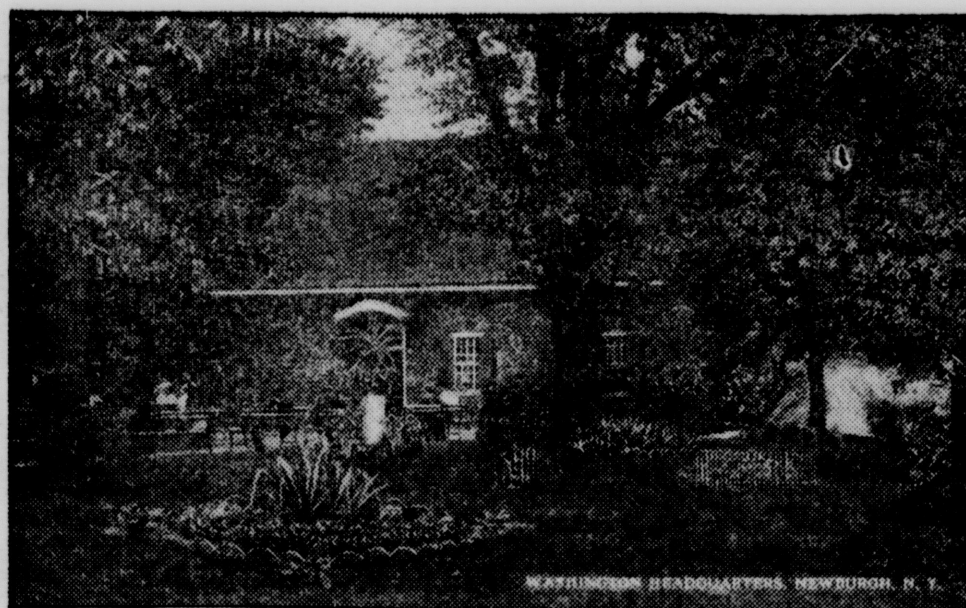
Historic sites connected with Washington are in North White Plains, Newburgh, Manhattan, the Bronx, West Point, Beacon and Tappan.

Hyde Park has two presidential attractions — Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site and Franklin D. Roosevelt Library. The 32nd President was born in the National Historic Site here in the Hudson Valley and spent much of his life there. Adjoining the FDR home is the Library where visitors can see many of his personal belongings.

New York City, Buffalo and



Martin Van Buren, the first New Yorker to become President (1837-1841), spent his last years in this Kinderhook mansion.



Washington Headquarters at Newburgh is one of the historic sites connected with the first president in New York State.

Oyster Bay have mementos of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th U.S. President. Theodore Roosevelt National Historic Site, a four-story brownstone house, was the birthplace of the only President born in New York City. Theodore Roosevelt Inaugural National Historic Site in Buffalo is the place where he took the oath of office following the assassination of President McKinley. Sagamore Hill National Historic Site, at Oyster Bay on Long Island, was Roosevelt's summer home and served as the summer White House from 1901-09.

A bronze tablet on Fordham Drive in Buffalo marks the site where President William McKinley was assassinated in 1901. McKinley Monument, in the city's Niagara Square, was erected in his memory.

The original draft of Abraham Lincoln's "Emancipation Proclamation" is in the State Library in Albany, and Fifteen Lincoln letters are exhibited at Seward House in Auburn. A Lincoln life-mask, one of three in existence, belongs to the Ontario County Historical Museum at Canandaigua.

Replicas of the Millard Fillmore log cabin birthplace are on the grounds of the Cayuga Museum of History and Art in Auburn, and at

Fillmore Glen State Park, south of Moravia. Furniture used while he occupied the White House is at the Millard Fillmore Museum in East Aurora.

At Kinderhook, also here in the Hudson Valley, is "Lindenwald," home of President Martin Van Buren. Recently purchased by the National Park Foundation, the building will become a National Historic Site.

Following his 1848 graduation from Union College in Schenectady, Chester Arthur entered state politics. He went on to become Vice President in 1880 and President when James Garfield was assassinated in July, 1881. Arthur is buried in Albany Rural Cemetery, off Route 32, in Menands.

The body of President Ulysses S. Grant and that of his wife lie in Grant National Memorial in New York City. Seven miles north of Saratoga Springs is Grant Cottage where the President spent his last six weeks of life while completing his memoirs.

Eisenhower College, south of Seneca Falls, is dedicated to the "Character, principles and patriotism of Dwight David Eisenhower." The college owns some of his oil paintings, photographs and mementos.



Fraunces Tavern, at Pearl and Broad Streets in lower Manhattan, is a mellow brick building marking the site where General George Washington bade farewell to his troops in 1783.



Ulysses S. Grant came to this simple wooden structure at the summit of Mt. McGregor, just north of Saratoga Springs, in June of 1885 seeking a cure for a cancerous throat condition. He spent the last six weeks of his life here, completing his memoirs.



Among the personal belongings of Franklin D. Roosevelt on exhibit at the FDR Library in Hyde park is this old photograph of the 32nd President with his father in 1883.

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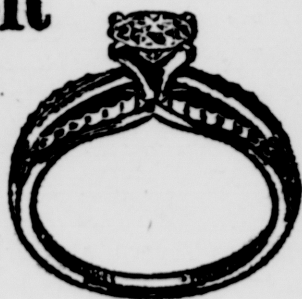


the contest is over and we have a winner!
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We can give you many ideas on what to do with your own diamonds to turn old into new.

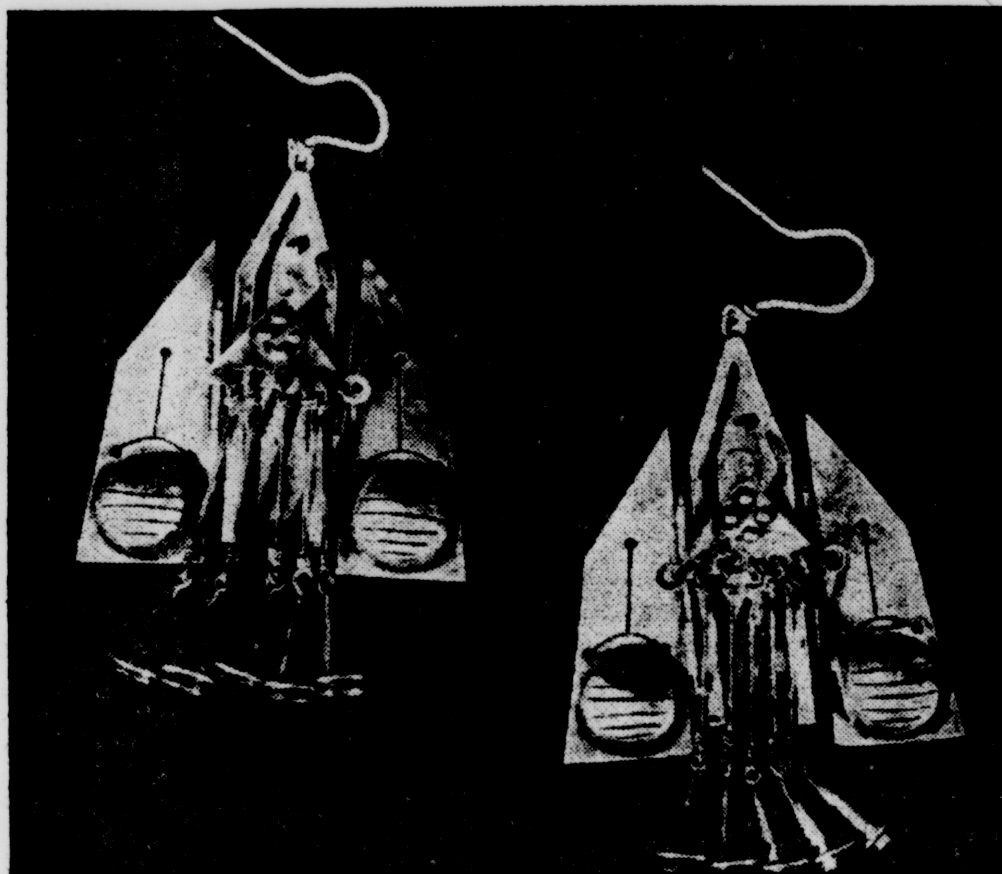


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Many jewelry craftsmen will be exhibiting at Craft Fair 8, bringing to Rhinebeck professional designer-craftsmen of reknown; offering intricate necklaces and pendants — and exquisite earrings of gold, silver, copper and precious stones.

Northeast Craft Fair

Will Open on June 29

The Dutchess County Fairgrounds in Rhinebeck will be the site this year of the eighth annual Northeast Craft Fair sponsored by the Northeast Regional Assembly of the American Crafts Council. The Fair will open to the public June 29 and continue each day through July 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Rhinebeck, because of its location in our richly historic and scenic Hudson River Valley, is expected to draw thousands to the event.

Over 500 craftsmen will offer their work for sale this year. Nearly 40% of this number will be attending the Fair for the first time. While the majority of exhibiting craftsmen live in the Northeastern states, this year's Fair will also include craftsmen from regions other than the northeast on a juried basis. Larger facilities and a wish of the Fair

Committee to present the public with a cross-country view of crafts were factors behind this change.

Another new feature of the 1973 fair will be the presence of a select group of tool manufacturers and craft suppliers whom the Fair Committee has invited to display their products for the benefit of craftsmen and the public. Besides these displays, visitors will have the opportunity to look at craft books and other publications as well as to watch many demonstrations to be given by participating craftsmen.

Northeast Craft Fair 8 is under the chairmanship of John Eck of Muncy, Pennsylvania. (ACC members planning to attend the Fair should remember to bring their membership card for free admission. Public admission is \$1.00; children under 12 admitted free.)



Ceramics (1) and glass require creative hands for those who have abandoned the world of the assemblyline and computer to join the resurgence of American crafts. The most vivid expression of U.S. crafts anywhere in the country will be offered at the three-day fair in Rhinebeck.

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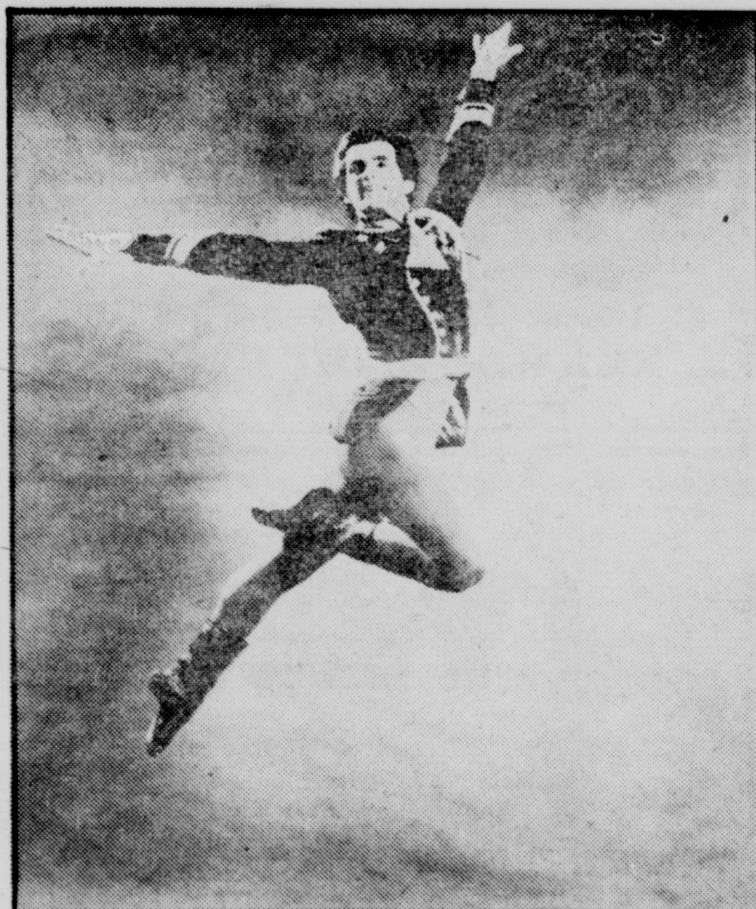
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Helgi Tomasson performs a patriotic leap in "Stars and Stripes", one of the New York City Ballet's offerings slated to return to Saratoga after an absence of at least one season.

Twenty-Six Ballets For Saratoga Summer

The New York City Ballet opens its eighth annual summer engagement at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center, Saratoga Springs, on July 3.

Twenty-six ballets from the current repertory will be danced including Balanchine's full length Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to the Mendelssohn music. Four ballets will be Saratoga premieres: "Piano Rag-Music" and "Scherzo a la Russe" from the Stravinsky Festival and two new ballets which the company just premiered during the current Lincoln Center season: Balanchine's "Cortege Hongrois" and Robbins' "An Evening's Waltzes".

Ten of the ballets to be danced will be returning to the Saratoga repertory after an absence of at least one season: "Afternoon of a Faun," "Concerto #2" ("Ballet Imperial"), "Divertimento #15", "Donizetti Variations", "Jewels," "Scotch Symphony," "Stars and Stripes", "Rarantella", "Valse Fantaisie" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream". "Dream" was the first ballet chosen to be performed in Saratoga because the natural setting and stage setting complement each other so perfectly.

The entire New York City Ballet company — dancers and musicians will appear in Saratoga. The performance schedule will be Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$2.25 to \$8.75 and may be obtained at the box office which is open daily, by mail and through local Ticketron outlets. For all program and ticket information call Saratoga Performing Arts center, (518) 587-3330.



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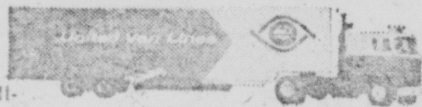
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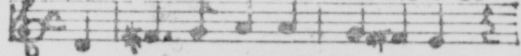


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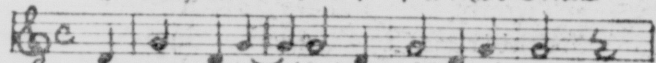
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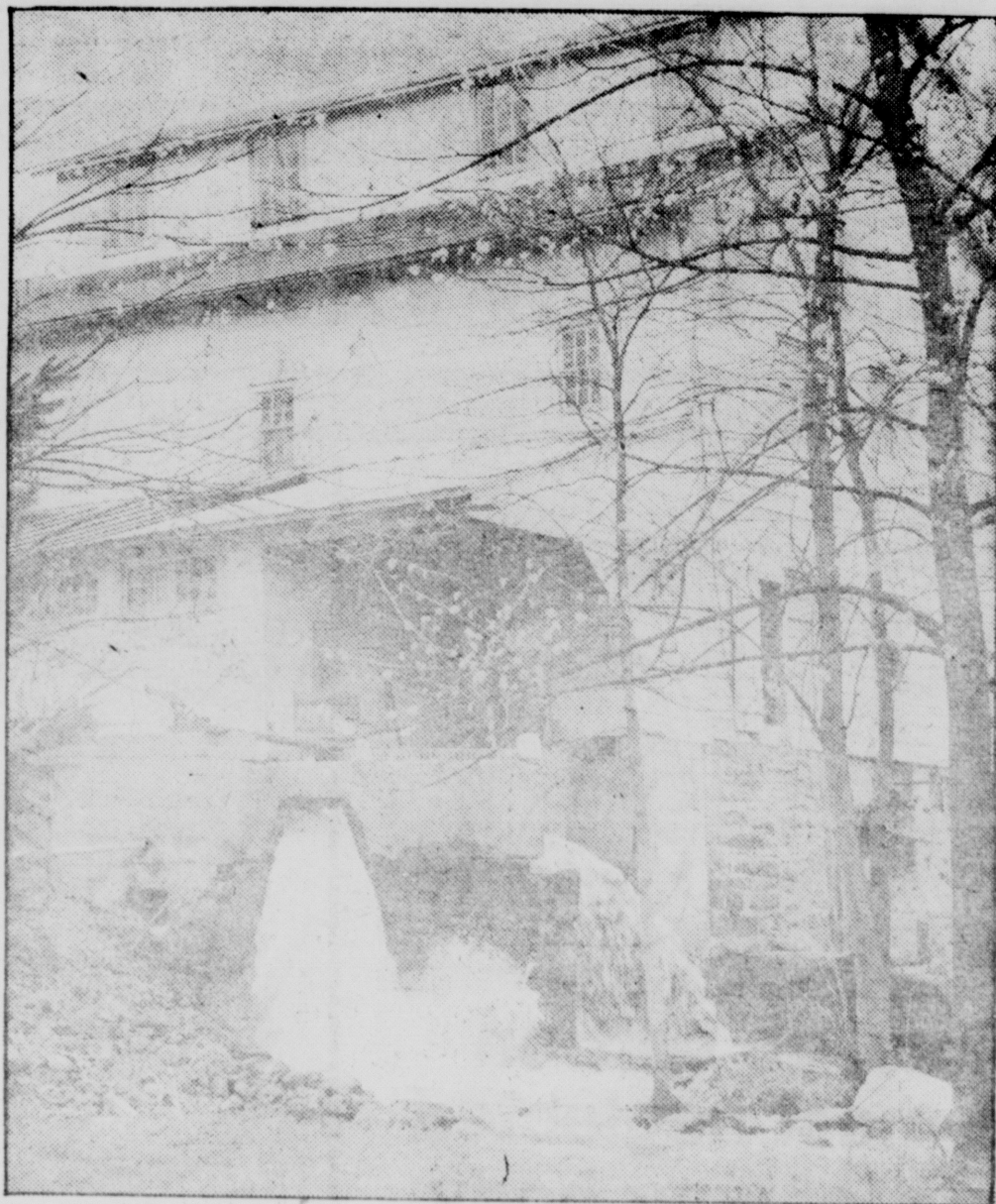
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The seemingly ageless Tuthilltown Grist Mill is still going strong in the Wallkill Valley after almost 200 years of operation.

A 1788 Grist Mill Still Producing Stoneground Flour

Built nearly 200 years ago, the Tuthilltown Grist Mill is still going strong in the Wallkill Valley at Gardiner.

The old mill has survived the calamities of the ages and has remained in operation through many changes of ownership.

The present owners of the mill, Eleanor and George Smith, bought it back in 1941. The Smiths spend three years fixing it up and really had no intention of running the mill until they came into possession of some grain that needed to be ground.

Although they hired a miller to do the job, it was then that the Smiths decided to learn how to use the mill. They now grind anywhere from 400 to 800 pounds of flour a week.

Water from the Shawangunk River, a tributary of the Wallkill, is used to drive the main shaft of the mill.

Standing outside the mill is the original grinding stone placed in the mill by builder Selah Tuthill. Tuthill faced an unenviable task when he constructed the mill completely by hand in 1788.

Most of the grain for the flour the Smiths make comes from the 400 acres of land they own around the mill. Snow coverage on the crop has been poor for the past two years, however, and the Smiths have had to import naturally grown grain from the west.

In addition to the 100 tons of their own flour that they mill a year, the Smiths also produce another 100 tons for Orthodox Jews, who must have their holy flour ground on nothing but stone.

At their country store in the mill, the Smiths sell more than ten varieties of the stone-ground flour. The taste of stone-ground flour is far superior to that of any produced on modern steel rollers, and the mill attracts many staff of life purists.

The Smiths' primary concern at the mill has nothing to do with business or profit. Items in the store are reasonably priced and the mill is closed on Sunday when business would be at its peak.

The Smiths' philosophy in running the mill is to preserve a bit of the past that could otherwise only be found in books.

FICTION

- "Once Is Not Enough," Susann
- "The Odessa File," Forsyth
- "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three," Godey
- "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach
- "Evening in Byzantium," Shaw

NONFICTION

- "Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution," Atkins
- "The Joy of Sex," Comfort
- "The Implosion Conspiracy," Nizer
- "I'm O.K., You're O.K.," Harris
- "The Best and the Brightest," Halberstam

Current Best Sellers

'Yellow Ribbon' Trio Teaming Up with Lobo

Dawn, featuring Tony Orlando, will appear in concert with Lobo at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center on Sunday, July 8 at 8 p.m.

Orlando is lead vocalist of Dawn, the trio whose hit single, "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Round The Ole Oak Tree," is currently the number four hit single in the country. Also on the charts, and fast-rising, is the group's latest album, "Tuneweaving".

Other members of the Dawn are Joyce Vincent and Telma Hopkins, two of Detroit's top "background" singers until they joined Orlando. Among Orlando's

The album, "Of A Simple Man," became the top selling recording in the nation. His album "introducing Lobo," and his single "It Sure Took A Long Long Time" — now number 28 — are moving rapidly up the charts.

Kent LaVoie (Lobo), of French-Indian heritage, began recording while singing his way through St. Petersburg Junior College, aiming for a veterinary career. He earned tuition by playing with local semi-professional bands in small clubs six nights a week. The nickname "LoBo", meaning timber wolf, was acquired during his schooldays.

numerous hit recordings as a solo artist were "Halfway to Paradise" and "Bless You."

Dawn sold over 10 million records with their first three hit singles, "Candida," "Knock Three Times" and "What Are You Doing Sunday?". The group is on its first concert tour in the United States.

Lobo received a million-selling golf record in 1971 for its first singing-songwriting effort, "Me And You And A Dog Named Boo". Hit singles that followed included "She Couldn't Do Magic," "I'm The Only One," and "I'd Love You To Want Me," from his album.

PAGE 7 — THE SUNDAY FREEMAN (Tempo) — JUNE 24, 1973

AGWAY

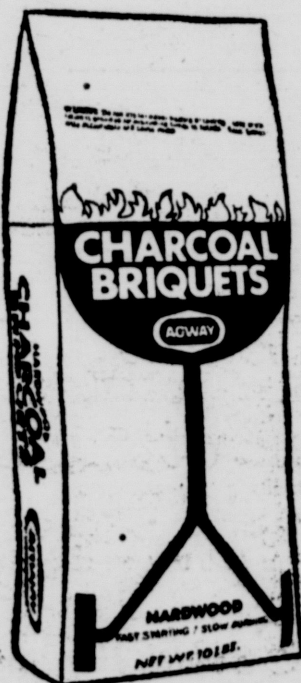
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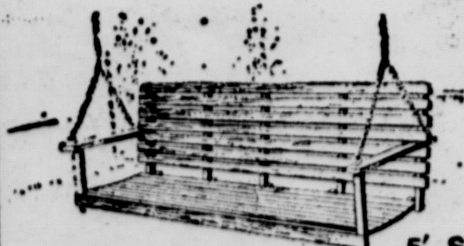
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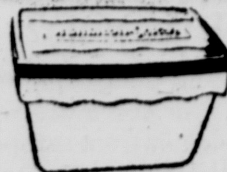


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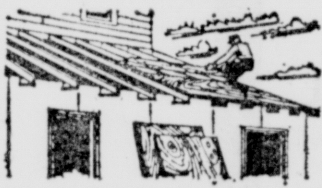
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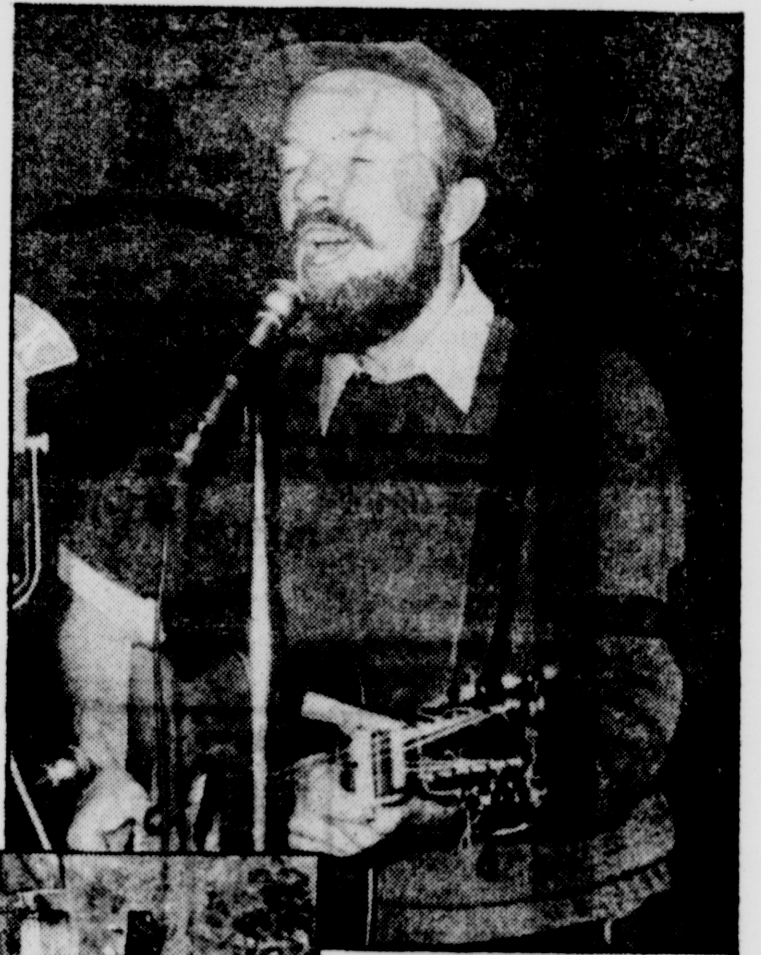
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Sandy and Caroline Paton sing folk songs and ballads of the U.S., Canada, Scotland and the British Isles — of early settlers, later immigrants, sailors, loggers, miners, cowboys, migrant farm workers. The highly praised husband-and-wife team will be among performers at the Onteora Festival of Music and Art, slated Saturday, June 30, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Phoenicia Ski Center in Phoenicia. In addition to an entertaining concert, artists will be exhibiting and selling their works; may call 688-7019 for bookings.

A Gala Show at Ski Center



Pete Seeger, that ever-active, always-sought-after performer will headline the Onteora Festival concert; do his share in providing a very pleasant day in the beautiful Catskills for those who attend the benefit event for "Exceptional" (retarded children) at Phoenicia Ski Center this coming Saturday.



Grant Rogers, fiddler supreme and singer of original songs, stole the show at the 1965 Philadelphia and Newport Folk Festivals. He could well repeat that accomplishment at Phoenicia's Onteora Festival. The "bring a chair or blanket and enjoy" event is being presented by The Father Ginet Council 4369, Knights of Columbus. Fabulous five string banjo player Billy Faier will also appear. Admission is only \$2 and the Ski Center romp will last from 1 p.m. until everybody has had their entertainment fill.

It's As

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As the

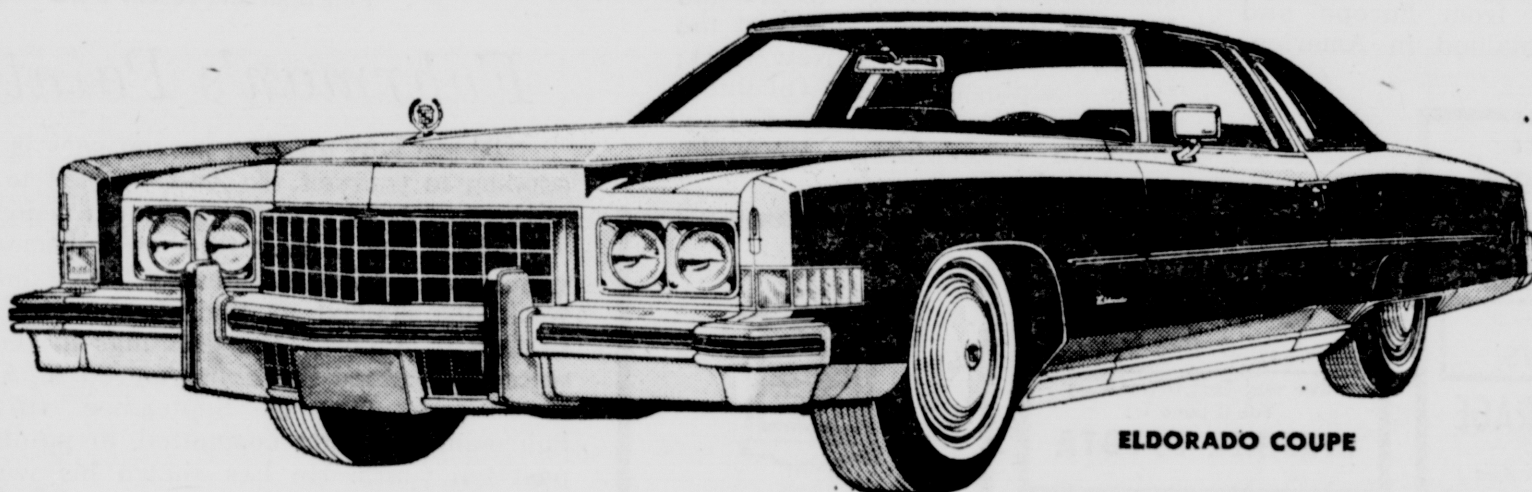
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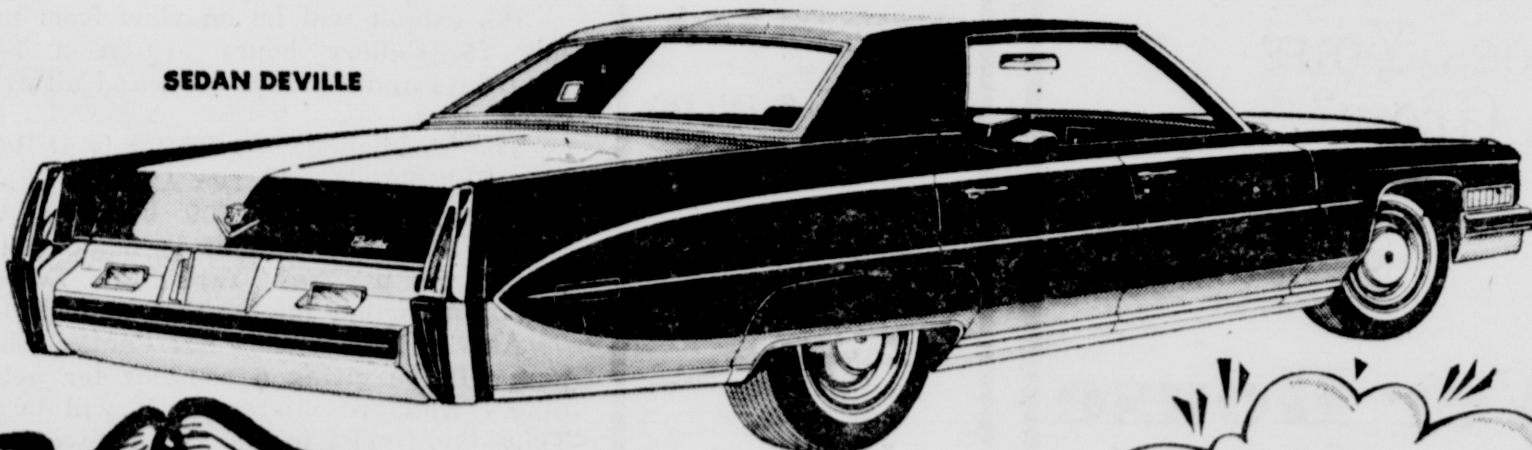
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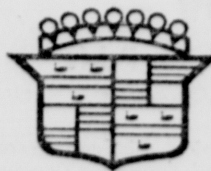
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A Cosmopolitan Flair In New Leonard Show

The Ann Leonard Gallery in Woodstock is noted for the cosmopolitan flair of its carefully selected exhibitions. The show slated to open today, June 24 will carry on what is becoming a fine tradition with an exhibition of the work of the late Polish artist, Zdzislaw Czermanski, and the Cuban-born sculptor, Juan Nickford.

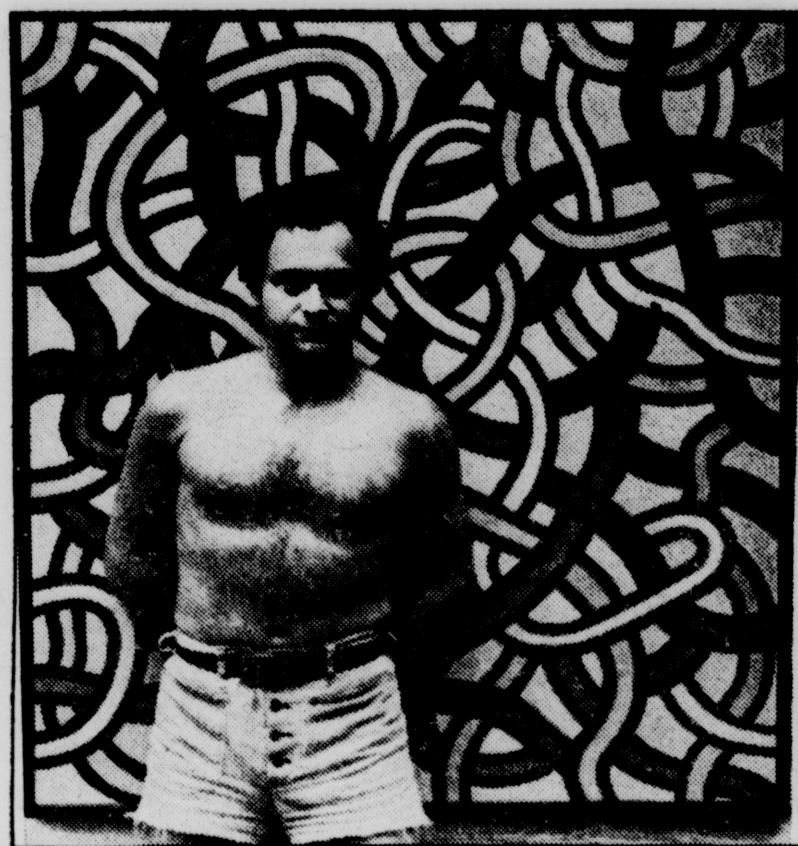
Czermanski's first title was that of a fine cartoonist and his first trip to the United States was at the invitation of FORTUNE magazine in New York City where he worked for three years.

On his return to Warsaw he and his wife became victims of the Nazi invasion and were forced to leave their native Poland. He came to the States with a portfolio of war drawings from Europe and Brazil and remained in America,

painting portraits of eminent cultural personages, both living and dead. He also did a group of satirical drawings of Picasso, Gide, Mauriac, Costeau, Hemingway, de Chirico and Calder. In addition he was kept busy doing caricatures of men of the times and his latest work was the reproduction of Chou En-lai on the cover of TIME, November 8, 1971.

Juan Nickford became an American citizen in December, 1955. He attended the San Alejandro Academy of Art and the University of Havana School of Architecture and studied at Smith College. He has taught at Vassar and the Santa Clara Art School.

Nickford has exhibited all over America and has been awarded a number of outstandingly important commissions, among them the Forty Foot Sculpture Mural at the Trade Show Building, New York; three Sculptures, Socony Oil Building, New York; an Eight Foot Fountain Sculpture, Ellenville, among others.



Fuhrman and recent work

Fuhrman's Paintings

"To see how another person sees is like a door opening to yourself. To lend yourself to the visions of another is to expand your own vision."

This is the reason Charles Fuhrman gives for wanting to exhibit his paintings. An exhibition to his work has opened at the Mombaccus Art Center Gallery in Accord. The paintings in the exhibition were done since the artist moved to Accord from New York City in September 1972. Charles Fuhrman has been committed to painting for the past ten years. He has shown his work at Rose Fried Gallery, Dorsky Gallery and Brooklyn Museum in New York City.

His exhibit will be on view from now through July 15. Gallery hours are from 1-6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays only, and all are invited to come.

The Mombaccus Art Center is at Bee Hive and City Hall Roads, off The Queens Highway, four miles west of route 209 between Accord and Kerhonkson. This exhibit is made possible by a grant from the New York State Council on The Arts. For further information, call: (914) 626-7958.

Also at Mombaccus Art Center, Charles Fuhrman will be giving a seminar for artists or any others who are interested. It will be held every Thursday, from 1 to 4 p.m., for 9 weeks. If you are interested, call Charles Fuhrman at (914) 626-7660.

'Woodstock Triptych'

Performing Arts of Woodstock will present a multi-arts evening of theater, dance and music as its next major stage production. WOODSTOCK TRIPTYCH, written, choreographed, and composed by Woodstock area artists, opens Friday, June 29, for a three-weekend run.

Leading off is Lance Belville's THE PLACELESS, a play developed in the PAW playwrights' unit, directed by Woody Leafer of New Paltz and performed by Beze Reid, John Le Fever, and Mona Stevenson. The set is designed by Woldomyr Baczynsky. The play concerns itself with Belville's view of life in the 21st century.


Second on the program will be a new dance work by PAW's choreographers' workshop, utilizing the stark, futuristic set of THE PLACELESS. Choreographers are Jeanne Goddard and Reggie Zielonka.

TRIPTYCH's final act is a performance by PAW's new music wing, directed by Soong. The music wing plans to present different programs during the run of the production, drawing on the talents of Soong's Woodstock Ensemble, and will include a woodwind ensemble, a soprano with a classical guitarist, a string quartet, and a piano and flute duet. Music composed by Woodstock musicians will be highlighted.

The performances run from June 29 through July 14, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30. (No performance on Sunday, July 15.)

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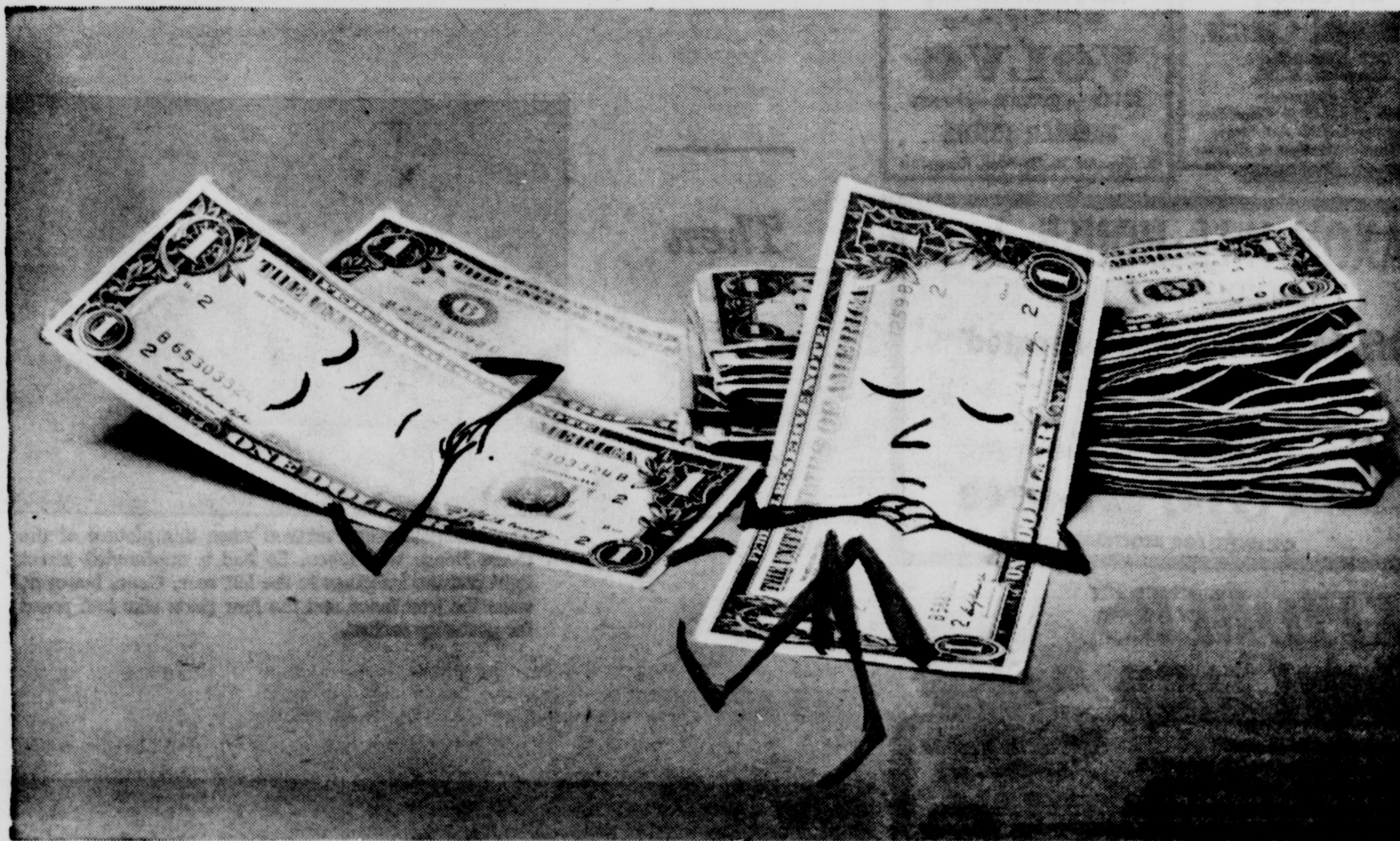
The City Center Acting Company (formerly the Juilliard Acting Company) which returns to the Saratoga Performing Arts Center for a six-week season beginning July 9, has received a special "Obie" Award for its first season of classical repertory at the Obie Award ceremony held recently in New York City. The Obies are given annually by the "Village Voice" newspaper for work in off-Broadway and off-off-Broadway theater. They are comparable to the movie industry's Academy Awards, the television industry's Emmy Awards and the Broadway theater's Tony Awards.

The City Center Acting Company made its debut season as the Juilliard Acting Company at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center last summer. Subsequently the group of twenty-five young actors, most of them graduates of the Drama

Division of the Juilliard School in New York, became incorporated as part of Manhattan's City Center.

The troupe, led by artistic director John Houseman — one of the first men of the American stage — returns to Saratoga July 9 for its premiere of Shakespeare's comedy, "Measure for Measure." The company has expanded its residency this year at the Performing Arts Center to six weeks, during which time it will also present productions of Chekhov's "The Three Sister," Ann Jellicoe's "The Knack" and the return of last summer's smash hit "The Hostage" by Brendan Behan. Matinee performances of Moliere's "Scapin" and Chekhov's "The Bear" and "The Diary of Adam and Eve" from Mark Twain's "The Apple Tree" are also being scheduled.

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A medieval castle guarding a giant mountain peak. Sounds like a setting in a movie script. Yet there's one on top of 4,867-foot Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks. What's more, Whiteface Castle can be reached via the eight-mile-long Whiteface Mountain Memorial Highway at Wilmington.

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Fort Ontario at Oswego, New York, boasts one of the longest active military service records in the nation. The post was built in 1755 by the British and used during the Revolutionary War and War of 1812. Garrisons were stationed there during the Civil War and World War I. Now a military museum, the fort is one of the attractions described in "New York State Vacationlands," a free guide issued by the State Department of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany, New York 12207.

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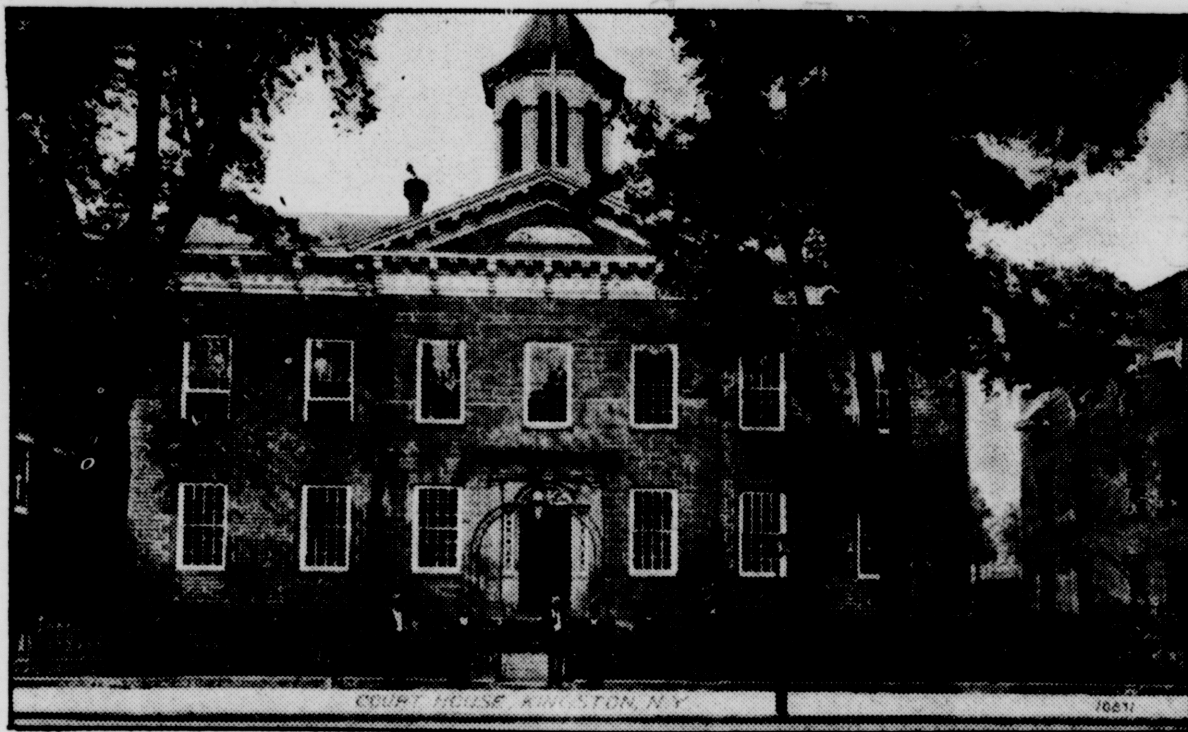
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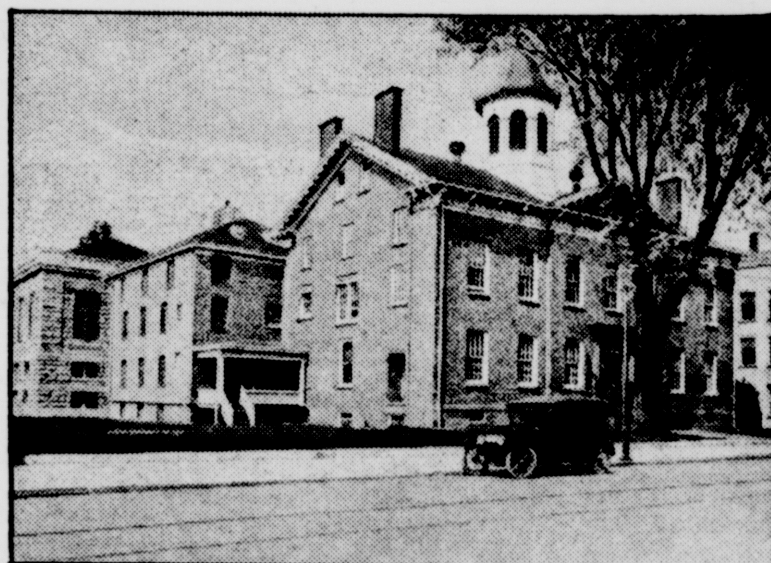


In the horse and buggy days, there was no sign of either steed or sarray in this old photo of the Ulster County Court House. Only four gay blades — otherwise known as "court house cowboys" — are in evidence, standing near the long, low iron fence across the front and the lone gas street lamp.

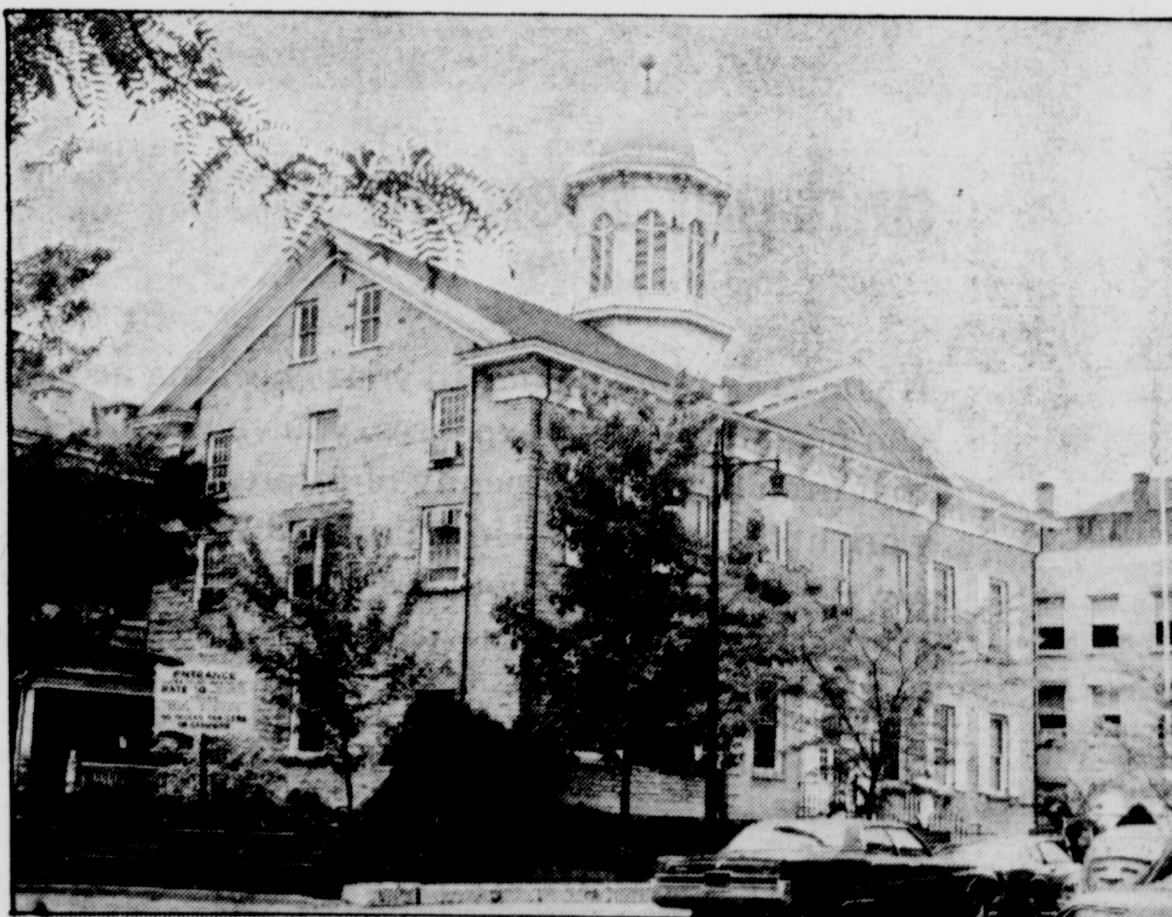
Then

&

Now



The automobile had arrived when this picture of the Court House was taken. So had a newfangled street light and the buildings to the left rear. Gone, however, were the iron fence and the four gents who had posed for posterity earlier.



The venerable building, a local landmark since 1818, looks much the same today as it did at the turn of the century and the advent of the motorized age. Air conditioners have sprouted from the windows, styles in streetlights and cars have changed, and the trees of old have given way to younger editions — but the sturdy stones, shuttered cupola and white-railed porch have endured.



TASTING ROOM

Tasting of four separate wines in this beautiful old wine tasting room is included on all tours of Highland's Hudson Valley Wine Village. Free tours are now available from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sundays. There's a parking fee after 12 noon only.

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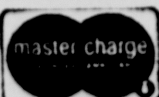
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Those Cobblestone Houses

Catch the Wandering Eye

Some 500 cobblestone buildings in western New York are an eye-catching surprise to tourists and vacationers. Most are in communities along the Lake Ontario Plain, within 50 miles of Rochester.

Examples of these architectural relics are stopping points on the annual Cobblestone House Tour, held yearly in the area around Palmyra, Marion and Newark. The tour is a self-guided affair. Patrons register at the starting point, the Town Hall in Marion, where collect a map, guidebook and other necessary data. Marion is on Route 21, north of Palmyra and Newark. Houses on the tour, all privately-owned, are open from 1-5 p.m. on the annual tour day.

The cobblestone buildings in New York State — churches, schools, taverns and homes — are all more than a century old. Their basic material has been around a while longer. Retreating glaciers from the last Ice Age planted the smooth, rounded cobblestones in scattered profusion in the area immediately south of Lake Ontario.

While early settlers considered them a minor nuisance, the stone masons who helped build the Erie Canal (1825) saw the cobblestones as a new architectural form. The first cobblestone houses appeared about 1825-1832 and were marked by rough-edged boulders and rocks. By the 1830's, the masons were using smaller stones and

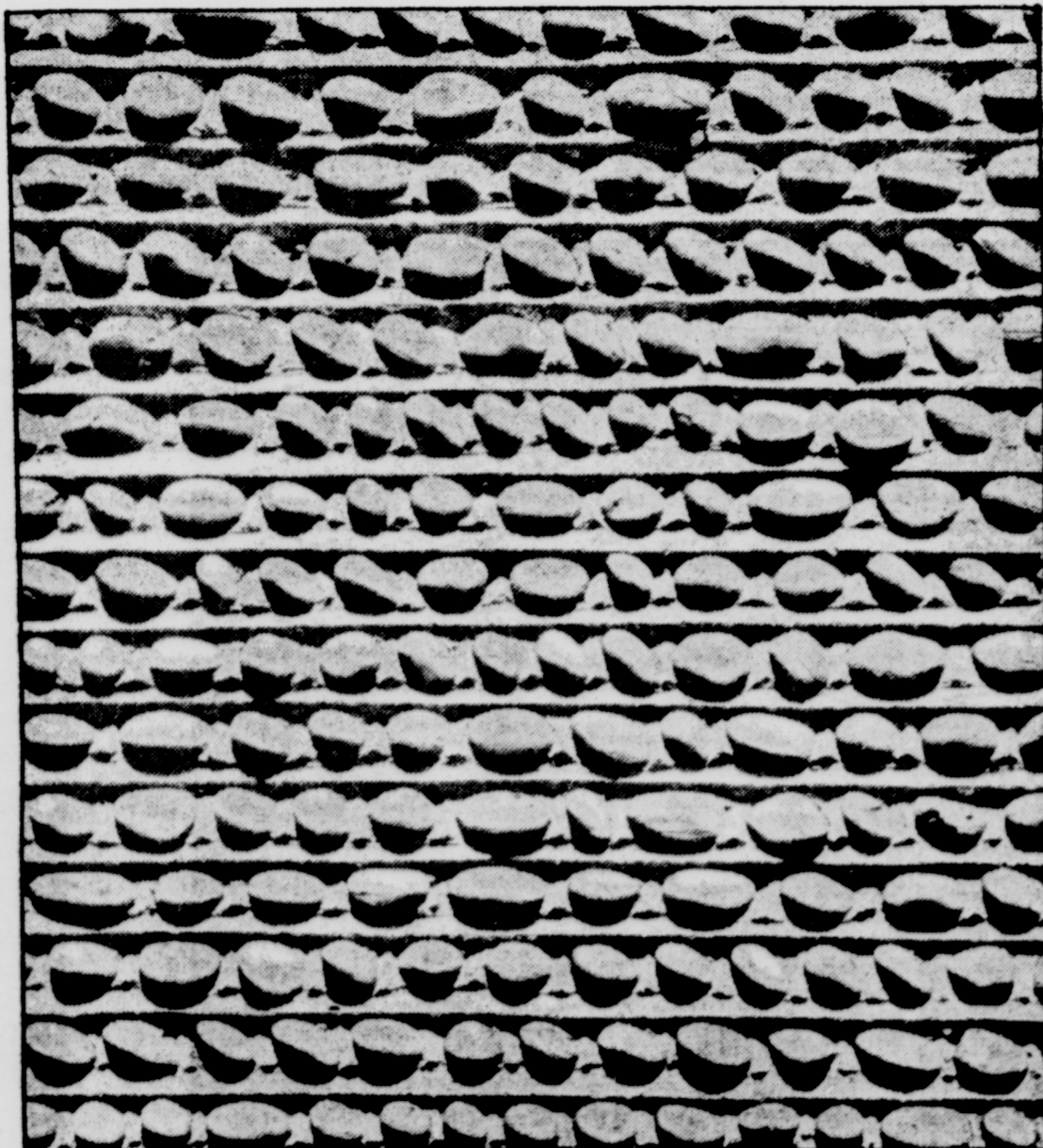
decorating their work with finely-cut, color-matched lintels and quoins.

Each builder selected his own stones, grading them by size, shape and color. Sometimes it took as long to collect and match the stones as it did to put up the house. It was a slow and expensive way to build. By the 1850's, only the skilled masons were working, and in another ten years the boom was over.

The preservation and restoration of these rare examples of a peculiarly American architectural style is the enthusiastic province of the Cobblestone Society, established in 1960. Besides running the yearly Marion tour, the Society maintains a cobblestone museum in Childs, New York, about 30 miles west of Rochester on Route 104.

The museum is in a well-preserved 1849 one-room schoolhouse — naturally a cobblestone building as well. It is open to the public on Saturdays, 1-5 p.m., during the summer.

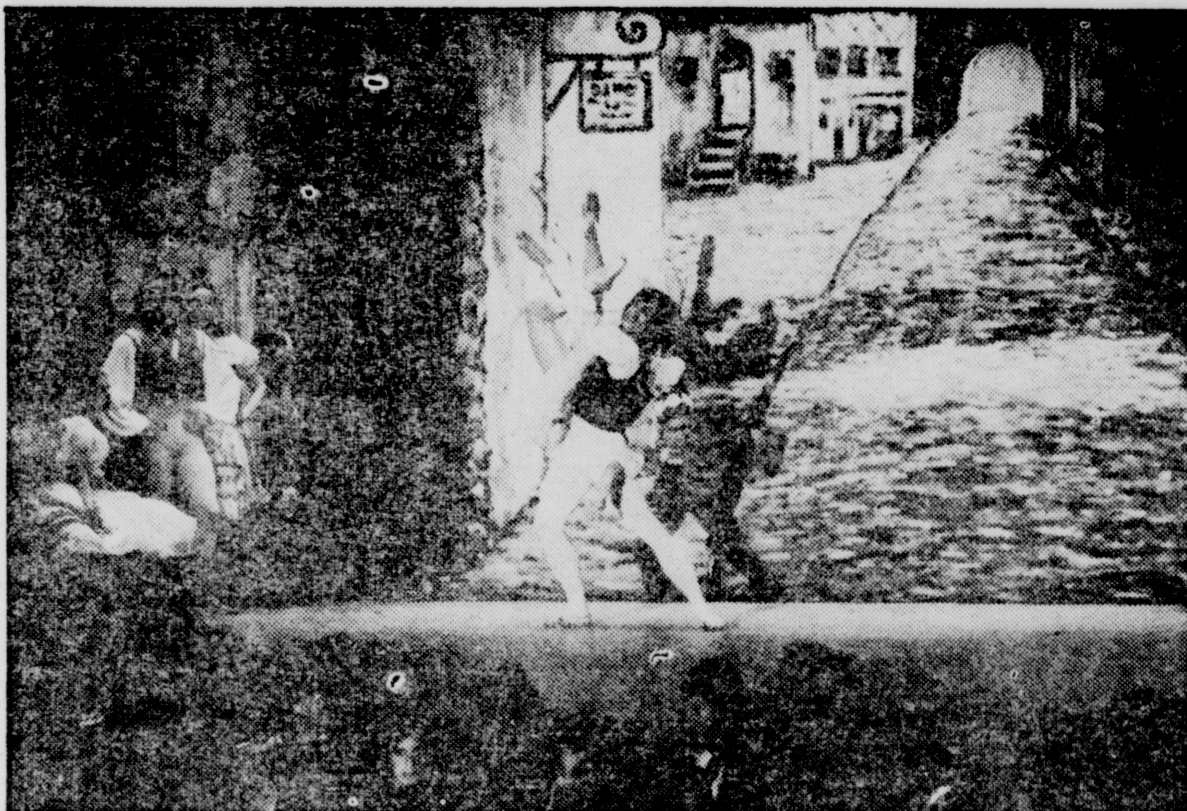
Information on tourist attractions in western New York as well as in other areas of the State will be found in "New York State Vacationlands," a free 96-page guide to summer holidays in the Empire State. Copies may be obtained from the New York State department of Commerce, 112 State Street, Albany, New York 12207.



Cobblestone wall pattern is typical of some 500 buildings in western New York, the first of which was constructed upstate about 1825.



Claude Monteux, Music Director of HVP, will conduct all but one of the eight '73-'74 subscription series of the orchestra. The remaining program will be under the baton of English conductor, Neville Marriner; will take place in early December.



When Eglevsky Ballet Company performs Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty" with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in late October, it will mark the return of the popular troupe to our area for the second consecutive year.

Hudson Valley Philharmonic Is Tuning Up for September

In September, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will open its 15th season; eight varied and exciting programs presented in Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh.

As in past seasons, the Newburgh concerts will take place at Mount St. Mary College or Valley Central High School; the Poughkeepsie concerts at Poughkeepsie High School and the Kingston concerts at Kingston Community Theatre.

This year the array of guest artists will include: Jorge Bolet, "one of the great Liszt pianists of the century" (New York Times); Neville Marriner, English conductor who, aside from being founder and director of the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, which is recognized as one of the world's best chamber orchestras, is also conductor of the Los Angeles Chamber-Symphony; Walter Trampler, "A vio-

list second to none" (New York Herald Tribune), who has been sought out virtually by every major international orchestra and music festival; and, Huguette Van Ackere, pianist, a native of Belgium, well known in the Hudson Valley area for her chamber concert appearances.

The two winners of the '72-'73 HVP Young Artist's Competition, Ani Kavafian and Nisanne Graff, both violinists, will be guest soloists, as has been the tradition with YAC winners. Andre Eglevsky, who has been compared with dancers turned choreographers such as Fokine, Massine and Balanchine, will bring his ballet company to perform Tschaikowsky's enchanting, "Sleeping Beauty." Last season's "Evening of Baroque Music," was so successful and the demand for chamber music so great, that HVP will present another all-Baroque program this year. The Associated Colleges Chorus, a chorus

of students from colleges of the mid-Hudson region, will join the Philharmonic in performing Brahms' A GERMAN REQUIEM in which Berenice Bramson, soprano, will be featured soloist.

Another highlight of the season will be an evening in which the soloists are drawn from the ranks of the orchestra itself; and, at the same concert, the Concord String Quartet will appear. The Quartet, which is beginning its second year in residence with the HVP, was recently lauded by the Washington Post as having reached "peak upon peak of excellence," after having appeared at the JFK Center for the Performing Arts in Washington.

Subscriptions to the eight concerts are now available. For ticket information, or to obtain a brochure, call the HVP box office, 454-1224, on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Pianist Huguette Van Ackere will be the guest artist in the Philharmonic's grand finale program of the coming season in late April.



Concord String Quartet will appear with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in mid-November in a program of Mozart, Strauss, Milhaud and Debussy.

Comedy and Musical Open Playhouse Next Weekend



The lovers of "Kiss Me Kate" are Jan Parker as Kate and Marty Brinton as Petruchio. Susan Johnson and Robert Alpaugh are Bianca and Lucintio. (Photo by Conrad Ward, who also gets credit for today's cover picture).



Three stages of love — the tempestuous lovers of "Kiss Me Kate" are Jan Parker as Kate and Mart Brinton as Petruchio; the sophisticated lovers of "As You Like It" are Sharon Swink as Rosalind and Bruce McGill as Orlando; the country lovers of "As You Like It" are Anni Long as Phebe and John Caldwell as Silvius.

Romance, gaiety, merriment and good humor — these are the ingredients of Shakespeare's delightful comedy *AS YOU LIKE IT*, to be presented by National Shakespeare Company at Woodstock Playhouse, with shows at 7 and 10 p.m. on Friday, June 29, to be followed with *KISS ME KATE* opening Saturday, June 30 with shows also at 7 and 10 p.m.

Not bothered by profundities or eternal truths, Shakespeare wrote his comedy about love in its innumerable variations with his superb sense of objectivity, laughing from a distance at the perplexities his characters must go through when in love.

Set in the woods among flowers and trees, the play presents a glowing spectacle and mixes its humor with a zest for life that moves with music and romance, presenting to the audience a continuous view of the energies and involvements of youth.

Among the characters are Rosalind, high-spirited and able to laugh at her own tribulations in love; Orlando, a brave but desperate man; and Touchstone, a homey person who brings seriousness to earthiness and who makes everyone else enjoy himself despite their troubles.

The play is frothily directed by Mario Siletti, who has many credits both in New York and Europe, with settings by Jeremy Unger, who has put together a colorful set depicting the magic of the woodland setting in which the action takes place.

Orlando is being played by Bruce McGill, who holds a B.F.A. in acting from the University of

Texas, where he did extensive individual work with B. Iden Payne in Shakespeare study. Among some 18 major roles he played at the University where Mercutio in *ROMEO AND JULIET*; Bottom in *A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM*; Baron Tosenbach in *THE THREE SISTERS*; and John Tarleton in *MISALLIANCE*.

Sharon Swink, who plays Rosalind, has studied with Donald MacKechnie, Associate Director to Sir Laurence Olivier, British National Theatre, and Robert L. Hobbs, Professional Actor Training Program, Ohio University. She has appeared at Dudley Riggs' Bravo New Theatre, Minneapolis, Minn., Edgewood Summer Theatre, Baraboo, Wis., Edith Rush Theatre, St. Paul, Minn. and Lakeshore Playhouse, St. Paul. She also studied dancing and mime with William Burdick of the Metropolitan Opera.

Marshall Rosenblum, who plays Touchstone, is a graduate of the Universities of Michigan and Indiana and is a candidate for a Ph.D. in Drama at the University of Georgia. He has extensive experience as an actor having played such roles as Sitting Bull in *INDIANS* and Hamlet in *A HAMLET COLLAGE*.

Based on Shakespeare's *THE TAMING OF THE SHREW*, Cole Porter's *KISS ME KATE* is one of the most acclaimed Broadway musicals of all times. Among the notable musical numbers it features are "Another Op'nin', Another Show," "We Open in Venice," and "Brush Up Your Shakespeare."

Directed and choreographed by Ray Harrison, who has appeared in many Broadway shows as a lead

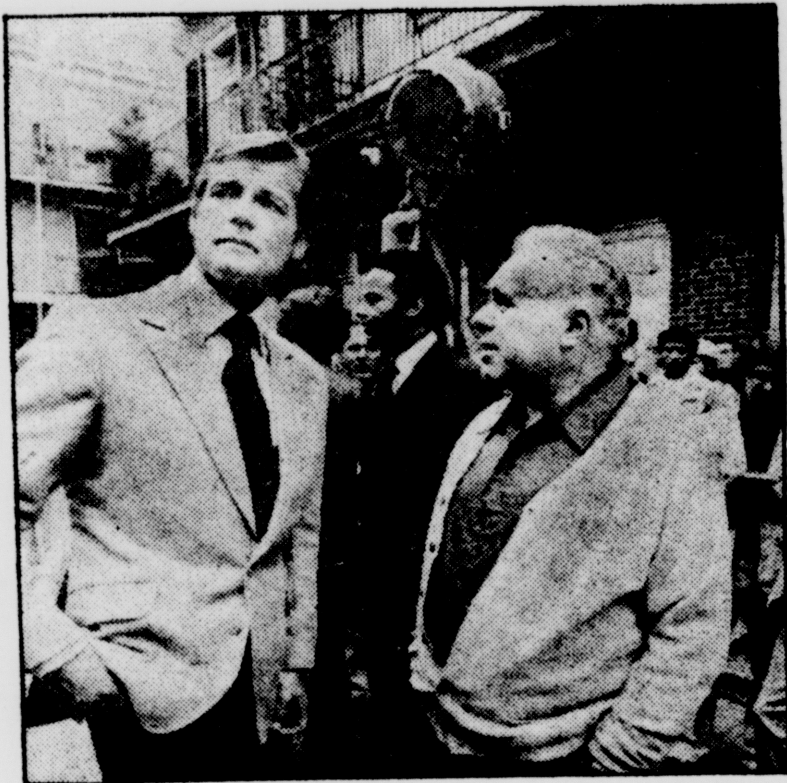
dancer and who has directed in Europe and New York, the musical features brilliant costuming, vigorous dancing and one of Shakespeare's happiest stories about love.

The story revolves about Petruchio's pursuit of the elusive Kate and features a happy ending in which everyone comes together in romantic love. Cole Porter has brought the story up to date and turned Shakespeare's script into an evening of gaiety with brilliant quips about the trials of love.

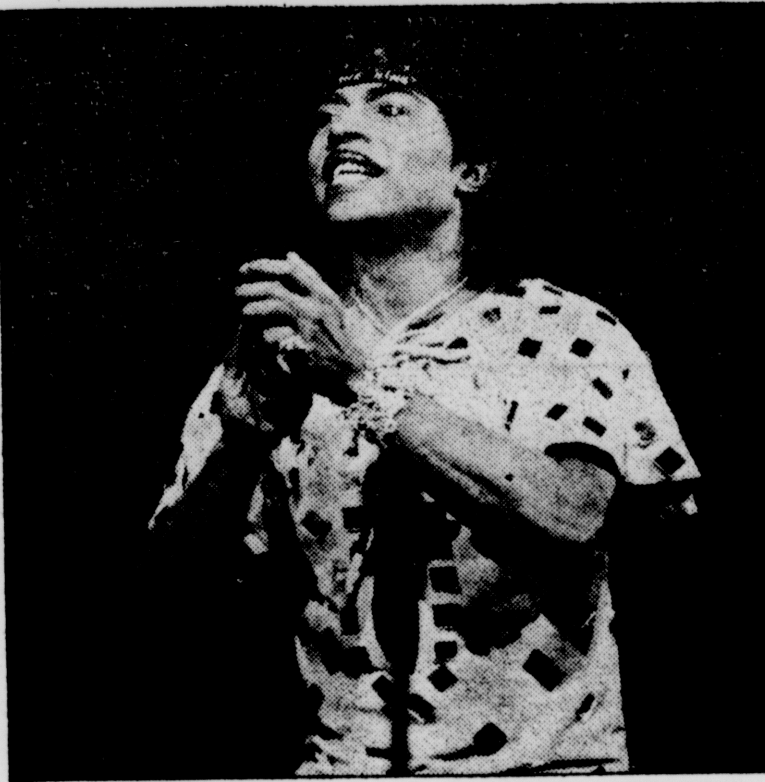
Jan Parker, a graduate of Baylor University and the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York, will play the role of Kate, and Petruchio will be played by Marty Brinton, also a graduate of the American Musical and Dramatic Academy and of the University of Utah. Both have had extensive experience in musicals throughout the country.

As in *AS YOU LIKE IT*, Jeremy Unger's set sparkles with the delights of Shakespearean setting, and the music, directed by John Franceschino, is among Cole Porter's brightest and most memorable work.

Following the two shows, which will run in repertory through July 8, the national Shakespeare Company at the Woodstock Playhouse will present *JULIUS CAESAR*, opening Tuesday, July 10 at 8:30 p.m.; *YOUR OWN THING*, opening Wednesday, July 11; *THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE*, opening Tuesday, July 24 at 8:30 p.m.; and Shaw's *SAINT JOAN*, opening Wednesday, Aug. 8, at 8:30 p.m. The season is scheduled to run in repertory through Monday, Sept. 3.



The newest James Bond is British actor Roger Moore (L), here on location in the historic French Quarter of New Orleans with producer Harry Saltzman. The eighth 007 spy thriller, "Live and Let die", takes Bond from London to New York, New Orleans and Jamaica; opens this Wednesday, June 27, with a gala invitational Summerama Premiere at Kingston's Mayfair, with regular showing beginning June 28.



Little Richard singing "Lucille" and "Good Golly, Miss Molly," in concert at Kobo Hall in Detroit in scene from "Let the Good Times Roll," the film about the '50s that's been held over through June 28 at Kingston's Community.

M O V I E S

OPENING SOON

The big news this week is not what is currently holding forth on local and area screens, but what's due to arrive within the week. The Walter Reade theatres in Kingston will kick off the summer season with a gala invitational, kleig lights, cocktail-buffet party at the Mayfair this coming Wednesday, June 27. The event will usher in the heralded showing of the new James Bond movie, "LIVE AND LET DIE."

The 007 film has Roger Moore (star of such TV series as Maverick, The Saint and The Persuaders) as the suave superspy — and sneak previewers say he's great — and that this Bond adventure is one of the best in the lengthy series. One of the inevitable chase scenes involves a flying boat.

Following the Summerama Premiere Wednesday, "Live and Let Die" will settle in at the Mayfair for a lengthy run.

The local Community Theatre will also bring in a biggie this coming Friday, June 29. Opening then will be Ross Hunter's musical remake of Frank Capra's now legendary classic of 1937, based on James Hilton's novel about paradise-found, "LOST HORIZON." Star-studded cast singing and dancing in Shangri-La includes Liv Ullmann, Peter Finch, Sally Kellerman, Michael York. Burt Bacharach has contributed the songs.

CURRENT OFFERINGS

DELIVERANCE and COOL HAND LUKE. Now through Tuesday at the local Sunset Drive-In, this double feature teaming two old but excellent reruns. "Deliverance" is the movie adaptation of James Dickey's acclaimed novel about four men who challenge a river. A great adventure story filmed in primitive beauty and starring Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds. "Luke" has Paul Newman as a convict who doesn't take kindly to confinement in prison, and George Kennedy in the role that won him an Oscar some years back as "Best Supporting Actor of the Year." To follow on the big outdoor screen on Route 28 and opening this Wednesday, June 27, will be "Kansas City Bomber," with Raquel Welch as a Roller Derby skater; and "Wicked, Wicked," a chiller-thriller about psychopathic murder.

TOM SAWYER. Now playing a first run in the area at Hyde Park's Roosevelt, this new musical version of Mark Twain's boyhood classic about life in Hannibal, Mo. Lots of nostalgia about Fourth of July picnics and small town life in the mid-19th century. In the cast are Warren Oates, Celeste Holm and Lucille Benson. Some of the songs are nice and lilting and the Missouri scenery is lovely — but we prefer some of the earlier versions of "Tom Sawyer" that played it straight without music.

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JUDGE ROY BEAN. At Red Hook's Lyceum, this John Huston directed movie with Paul Newman as a desperado who dabbles in rough-and-ready frontier justice in the Old West. A large, brown, friendly bear steals this film right out from under the noses of such as Newman, Jacqueline Bisset, Tab Hunter, Stacy Keach, Roddy McDowall, Anthony Perkins and Ava Gardner.

TRAFFIC. This fine film, now at Woodstock's Tinker Street Cinema, comes to America via director-writer-actor Jacques Tati. It's a delightfully witty satire about the auto scene in which Tati, in his familiar role as M. Hulot, tries to transport a new camper-car from Paris to an Amsterdam auto show. A relaxing movie of rare good humor — totally charming and pleasurable.

TRADER HORN. This new remake of the old 1931 film that originally starred Harry Carey and Edwin Booth is the current attraction at the Mayfair in Kingston. This time around, it stars Rod Taylor. Movie buffs will remember it's an exciting jungle thriller that scared the daylights out of 1931 audiences. You may find it funny or dated today, but it was a step forward in realistic movie making in the good old days.

LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL. Held over at Kingston's Community, this engaging and executed-with-technical skill concert film. Brings back the music of the 1950's via concerts; features such stars of the '50s as Chubby Checker, The Shirelles, Little Richard, Danny and the Juniors, Bill Haley and the Comets, Bo Diddley, Chuck Berry and Fats Domino. (By TOBIE GEERTSBMA)

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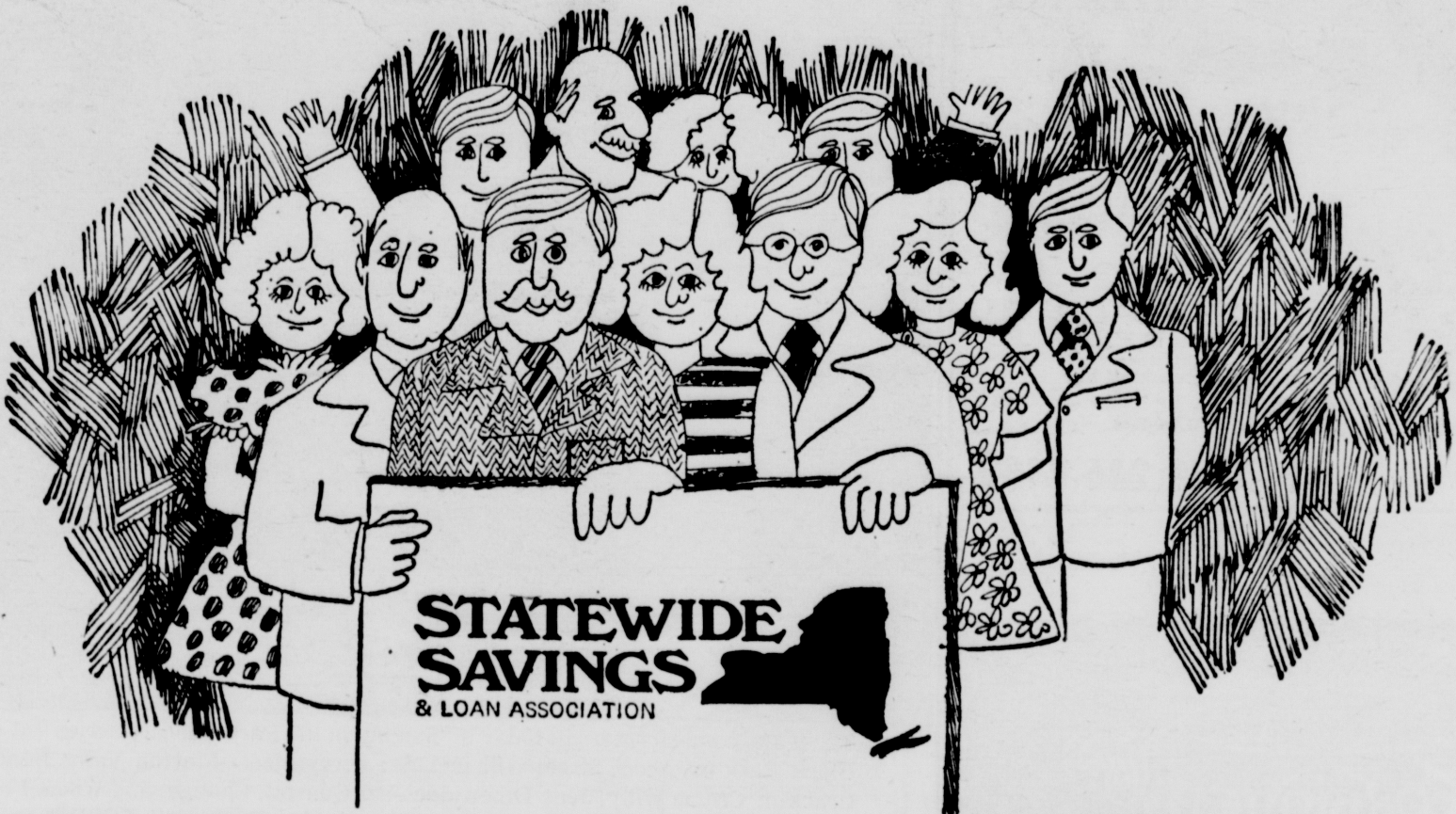
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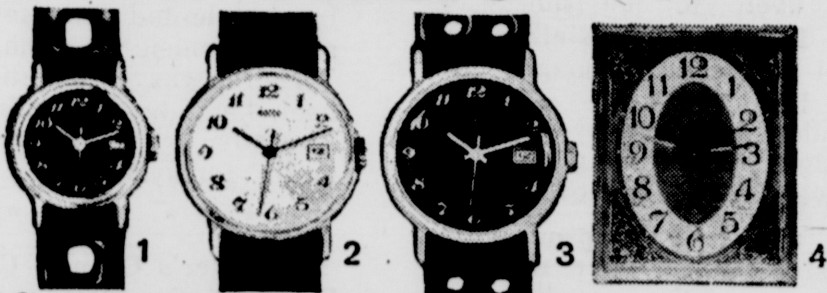


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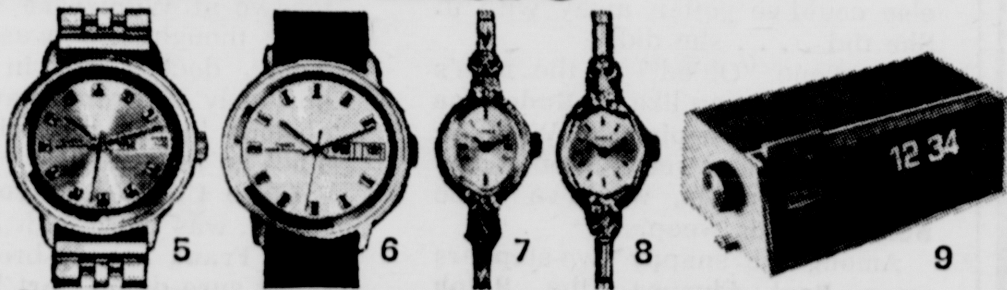
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The featured performers in today's "Sunday in the Park Concert Series" at Kingston's Block Park on Abeel Street will include: Jerry Moore-Martha Valez Band (above), Crackin, Crome Willy, Jene Dinewidde Jazz Quartet, Chango, and Wood. Free concert is sponsored by the Kingston Rap Line, Rondout Youth Council, SCORE, and Kingston Narcotics Guidance Council; starts today, Sunday, June 24 from 12 noon on at Block Park; promises fun, music, food and refreshments for adults and youths alike.

POTPOURRI

By JOAN WOINOSKI

There may be only 25 of 'em, but when they get together they come through like the Fifth Calvary. THEY, bein' the Town of Ulster Lions Club; and the "Get Together," their first annual invitational ball last Saturday at the Armory.

Well over 400 guys and dolls stepped lively to the tunes of Charlie Lee. Ted Musialkiewicz managed to slide through the throngs like Patton in a tank. Meanwhile cardboard eyes (Lions have a sight project) hung from the ceiling watchin' every move.

Frank and Julie Simpson were simply stupendous; their dancing was the envy of the crowd. Police Chief Glassman and Theresa were there. Tessie looked EXTRA glamorous in a lounging outfit. No one else could've gotten away with it. She did . . . she did!

Everyone "Oh'ed" at the men's styles. Gentlemen like Ed Radel, Joe Keller, Ralph Carpino, Ed Wiedy in shades of blue, red, green, some with white pants, would've made Burt Reynolds weep.

Among the snappy two-steppers were Paul Chmura, the Ralph Siscos, Helen and Bill Stall, Ralph and Marion DeGraff, Rose and Jack Hogan, June and Charlie Diamond, and like that. One of the tastiest buffets around was served by the Lew Kirschners.

As Steve Conti of Conti Explosives, Inc. would say: "Twas a blast!"

* * * * *

Friday night saw the 25th anniversary of Max and Ruth Brugman at the Rathskeller AND the debut of the new management, Nora and Paul Kahermannes. (She's Irish, he's Greek.)

What can we tell you! EVERYBODY was there: Art and Jean Davis, Gus and Lil Brinnier, Kay and Bill Gaffken, the Aaron Kleins, H. Clark Bell, Ed and Bernice Radel, Bob and Liz Ryan. Then, there was Ray Craft, home from Florida and lookin' younger than springtime. Edna and Walt Jeghers, also up from the sunny south; and

Charlie Hoppey, back from Europe and South America.

Charles Cosme, a gentleman with foreign ways, welcomed ladies with a kiss upon the hand. Max Brugman with a white goatee looked for-all-the-world like Ernest Hemingway. A three-year old tot named David was leadin' the band; talented little fellow's been studyin' music since he was two.

There was a beautiful spread: beef, ham, turkey, hors d'oeuvres. Anybody who left hungry was lookin' for sympathy.

* * * * *

St. Peter's Couples Club had its Spring Dance one recent Saturday. Charlie Lee provided the tra-la here, too. Mayor and Marilyn made this one after an infrequent dinner-for-two at Wildwycke Village. One gent thought he was the cat's meow, decked out in what was obviously a brand new outfit — obvious 'cause the price tag still stuck to the sleeve.

Clare Uhl, the Mayor of Spring Street, was there with Ann Byrnes. Mrs. Frank Lavery broke a finger but it sure didn't hurt her dancin'. Nancy Wortman Walsh of Lowell, Mass., once of Kingston, was renewin' friendships with Kay Maurer and several former KHS classmates. Mary Wood arrived at the dance, straight from a wedding, was goin' to another one the next day . . . was takin' Monday off. How does one say "had it" in Italian?

* * * * *

Kingston Kiwanis Club gave a surprise testimonial at Twaalfskill for Fred VanDeusen. Mr. V., secretary-treasurer of the Club for MANY, MANY years, just turned 80. An amateur Houdini, he's known for his marvelous feats of magic and loved by kids-of-all-ages. This time, tho', the shoe was on the other foot; it was the AUDIENCE who provided the "magic" night for Mr. V. Fact is, they turned him into an octogenarian!



Scene at Wounded Knee was among photographic works by author-photographer Richard Erdoes exhibited in conjunction with the American Indian Cultural Festival staged in Woodstock last weekend. The 3-day event saw a teepee similar to this one set up in the art colony as an eating area for Indian visitors from all over the country.

Native Indian Cultural Festival Photo Exhibit



Eagle dance is one of the most colorfully costumed of all the symbolic native American Indian dances, as this Erdoes photo shows. In Woodstock, various Indian groups performed and lectured during the Cultural Festival weekend.



Pine Ridge reservation with its mud roads, shanty-like homes, and shadeless grounds seared by the blazing sun was another photo in the Erdoes exhibit. The exhibit, lectures, concerts and other Festival events were staged as a benefit to raise monies for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense Fund, and to help regain water and land rights American Indians lost through broken treaties.

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Hasbrouck House

Jean Hasbrouck House in New Paltz, built 1694, will be among the historic sites to be toured during the July 15-20 seminar of the History of the Mid-Hudson Region.



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A Five - Day Seminar On the Mid - Hudson Region's History

History buffs, teachers, students — anybody and everybody who lives in this area and finds a fascination in local heritage — should be interested in the first Seminar for 1973 being offered by the Huguenot Historical Society, New Paltz.

The seminar will run for five days — from July 15-20; will concentrate on the "History of the Mid-Hudson Region." And it should be of special value to teachers of N. Y. State History in the public schools, since guest speakers will cover various fields of endeavor in research, resources in museums and libraries, and methods of awakening student interest and appreciation in their community and their heritage.

Laymen will find value in the seminar because of the increased interest in historical activities expected as the Bi-Centennial of the U.S. as a nation approaches.

Coffee Hours in historic New Paltz houses, tours of nearby historic sites, and a gala dinner at Lake Minnewaska will all be a part of the Mid-Hudson Seminar. Among the speakers will be Kenneth E. Hasbrouck ("Introduction to Area History"), New York State Historian Leonard Tucker ("History and Resources in the Mid-Hudson Counties") and other speakers from the Historic Sites Department of the N. Y. State Park Commission, and various museum representatives.

Meals and special events are included in the tuition fee of \$35. Session hours daily will run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2-4 p.m. Those interested should reserve by check to: Seminar, Huguenot Historical Society, P.O. Box 339, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

Poster-like Wilson Art At the Lewis



"Young Girl" is one of the Reginald Wilson works in the second half of June show at Woodstock's Lewis Gallery. Wilson has been honored with one-man shows prior to his current exhibit at Lewis in various New York City galleries; has also displayed in the Metropolitan, Whitney, Brooklyn and Boston Museums, as well as the Art Institute of Chicago and many universities. His work will remain on view in the art colony gallery (opposite Woodstock Playhouse) through June 28.

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It was field trip time again for students in Mrs. Susan Koon's art classes at Rosendale Elementary School, and—this time out—the youngsters visited Joseph Pentick's printmaking studio, Binnewater Barn.

A Visit to Print Making Studio



Young artists and their teacher also learned how the squeegee is used to press ink through the silk to make a print. Tour was one of a series sponsored by Marblertown Artists' Association.



In learning about the Silk Screen process at Pentick's studio, the Rosendale tourers watched the silk being stretched on the frame. Pentick is also an Assistant Professor of Art at State University of New York, New Paltz.



Here's the finished product, several copies of which the students carried back to their classroom. Both Pentick and Mrs. Koon are members of the Marblertown Artists' Association. (All photos by Bertha Goodman)

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 5:50 3 PRAYER
- 5:55 3 TOWN CRIER
- 6:00 3 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 6:10 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:15 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:20 2 MORNING NEWS
- 6:25 4 SERMONETTE
- 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Mon., Thurs.)
- 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 8 BLACK IS (C) (Wed.)
- 8 DIALOGUE (C) (Fri.)
- 6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 3 R.F.D. 3 (Tues.)
- 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE (Wed.)
- 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Thurs.)
- 3 UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN (Fri.)
- 4 THE FAMILY IN TRANSITION
- 6 S.U.N.Y. PROGRAM
- 7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 6:40 8 A NEW DAY (Thurs.)
- 6:50 5 WHAT'S NEW (Wed.)
- 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:55 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 8 LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES
- 7:00 2 3 MORNING NEWS
- 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 5 YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 8 LOST IN SPACE
- 10 POPEYE
- 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:25 4 TODAY
- 7:27 9 MORNING PRAYER
- 7:30 4 TODAY
- 5 UNDERDOG
- 9 NEWS
- 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 7:40 2 NEWS
- 7:45 10 THE GOOD SHIP NEWS
- 7:50 13 EYE OPENER NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 9 THE REAL McCOYS
- 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN (Mon.)
- 11 FELIX THE CAT (Tues.-Thurs.)
- 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)

- 13 CONSULTATION (Mon.)
- 13 TABLE TALK (C) (Tues.)
- 13 CURIOSITY SHOP (Wed.)
- 13 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Thurs.)
- 13 SACRED HEART (Fri.)
- 8:25 4 TODAY (C)
- 6 TODAY IN THE CAPITAL DISTRICT
- 8:30 4 6 TODAY
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 I LOVE LUCY
- 9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (Mon.-Thurs.)
- 9 JOY OF SEWING (Fri.)
- 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 13 HAZEL
- 9:00 2 THE JOHN TUCKER SHOW
- 3 THE HAP RICHARDS SHOW
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 THE FLYING NUN
- 6 PICK-A-SHOW
- 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 11 FASHIONS IN SEWING
- 13 ROMPER ROOM
- 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:10 11 THE JACK LALANNE SHOW
- 9:15 3 YOGI BEAR
- 9:30 3 GAMBIT
- 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 11 SUBURBAN CLOSE-UP (Mon.)
- 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 11 BOROUGH REPORT (Thurs.)
- 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 13 LADYBUG'S GARDEN
- 10:00 2 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 2 MID-HUDSON MID-MORNING
- 3 MID-MORNING MOVIE
- 4 6 DINAH'S PLACE
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 8 THE DONNA REED SHOW
- 9 ROMPER ROOM
- 11 THE CATHOLIC WINDOW (Mon.)
- 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
- 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (C) (Wed.)
- 11 ENCOUNTER (Thurs.)
- 11 THE COUNCIL OF CHURCHES (Fri.)
- 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 10:30 2 10 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Mon., Fri.)
- 2 SHAPE UP (Tues.)
- 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Wed.)

- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Thurs.)
- 4 6 BAFFLE
- 5 HAZEL
- 8 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 11 MORNING AT THE MOVIES
- 13 17 LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 2 10 GAMBIT
- 2 SHAPE UP (Mon., Fri.)
- 2 HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Wed.)
- 2 RELIGION TODAY (Thurs.)
- 4 6 SALE OF THE CENTURY
- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 7 GOMER PYLE
- 8 MID-DAY NEWS
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 13 17 AMERICAN ODYSSEY (Mon.)
- 13 FIRING LINE (Tues.)
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE (Wed.)
- 13 17 WASHINGTON DEBATES (Thurs.)
- 13 17 HOMEWOOD (Fri.)
- 17 FIRING LINE (Tues.)
- 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 2 HOMEMAKER (Mon.)
- 2 COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
- 2 RELIGION TODAY (Wed.)
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Thurs.)
- 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 7 8 BEWITCHED
- 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST (Fri.)
- 13 BEWITCHED
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

- 2 — KINGSTON CABLEVISION
- 2 — WCBS — CBS AFFILIATE
- 3 — WTIC — CBS AFFILIATE
- 4 — WNBC — NBC AFFILIATE
- 5 — WNEW — INDEPENDENT
- 5 — WRGB — NBC AFFILIATE
- 7 — WABC — ABC AFFILIATE
- 8 — WTNH — ABC AFFILIATE
- 9 — WOR — INDEPENDENT
- 10 — WTEN — CBS AFFILIATE
- 11 — WPIX — INDEPENDENT
- 13 — WAST — ABC AFFILIATE
- 13 — WNET — P.B.S.
- 17 — WMHT — P.B.S.

(Stations Reserve and Exercise the Right To Make Last Minute Changes)

DAYTIME LISTINGS (Continued)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
 (2) PANORAMA
 (3) TWELVE O'CLOCK REPORT
 (4) 6 JEOPARDY
 (7) 8 PASSWORD
 (9) MI DULCE ENAMORADA
 (11) FATHER KNOWS BEST
 (13) PASSWORD
 (13) 17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
 (2) MAN AND THE SEA (Mon., Wed.)
 (2) PASTOR'S STUDY
 (4) THE WHO, WHAT OR WHERE GAME
 (6) THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 (7) 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
 (11) THE GALLOPING GOURMET
 (13) 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
 12:55 4 9 NEWS
 1:00 (2) 2 8 10 WHAT'S MY LINE?
 (3) DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
 (4) IT'S YOUR BET
 (5) MOVIE
 (7) 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
 (9) MOVIE 9
 (11) LIVING EASY WITH DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
 (13) THE FRENCH CHEF
 (17) THE ORIGINAL JULIAS
 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (2) NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR (Tues.)
 (4) 6 THREE ON A MATCH
 (7) 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
 (11) BACHELOR FATHER
 (13) 17 WHO IS MAN?
 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
 (2) SHAPE UP (Tues.)
 (4) 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (7) 8 13 THE NEWLYWED GAME
 (9) METS BASEBALL (Tues.)
 (11) GET SMART
 (13) 17 ERICA (Mon.)
 (13) 17 TV GARDEN CLUB (Tues.)
 (13) 17 THE TIN LADY (Wed.)
 (13) 17 MAKING THINGS GROW (Thurs.)
 (13) 17 THE CHAN ESE WAY (Fri.)
 2:15 (13) 17 THEONIE (Mon.)
 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
 (2) HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER (Tues.)
 (4) 6 THE DOCTORS
 (5) INSIGHT (Fri.)
 (7) 8 13 THE DATING GAME
 (9) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
 (11) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
 (13) 17 SPANISH
 3:00 2 3 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
 (2) COACHES' CORNER (Tues.)
 (4) 6 ANOTHER WORLD
 (5) CASPER
 (7) 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (9) CANDID CAMERA
 (9) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (Fri.)
 (11) FELIX THE CAT
 (13) EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
 (17) GUTEN TAG (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
 (17) SPEAKING HEBREW (Tues., Thurs.)
 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '73
 (2) RELIGION TODAY (Tues.)
 (3) THE RANGER STATION
 (4) 6 RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
 (5) HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
 (7) 8 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (9) THE BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
 (11) POPEYE
 (13) THE EARLY SHOW
 (13) 17 MAGGIE
 4:00 2 THE SECRET STORM
 (3) THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 (4) SOMERSET
 (5) BUGS BUNNY
 (6) LASSIE
 (7) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 (8) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 (9) HOLLYWOOD SHOWCASE
 (10) DENNIS THE MENACE
 (11) THE ADDAMS FAMILY
 (13) 17 SESAME STREET
 4:30 2 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
 (3) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 (4) MOVIE FOUR
 (5) TOP CAT (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
 (5) UNDERDOG (Tues., Thurs.)
 (6) BATMAN
 (7) MOVIE
 (10) HERE COME THE BRIDES
 (11) SUPERMAN
 4:40 9 KINER'S KORNER (Tues.)
 5:00 5 THE FLINTSTONES
 (6) THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
 (9) CANDID CAMERA (Tues.)
 (11) BATMAN I
 (13) 17 MISTER ROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
 5:30 5 GREEN ACRES
 (9) FIRST NEWS
 (10) JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
 (11) F TROOP
 (13) EYEWITNESS NEWS
 (13) 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
 5:55 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE

- 5 WONDER WINDOW
 6 ACROSS THE FENCE
 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
 10 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 13 WORD OF LIFE
 7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 7:22 9 MORNING PRAYER
 7:25 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
 7:30 2 PEBBLES AND BAMB BAMB
 (4) WATCH YOUR CHILD
 (5) UNDERDOG
 (6) HEADLINES IN RELIGION
 (8) WORSHIP FOR SHUTINS
 (9) THE CHRISTOPHERS
 (10) INTERNATIONAL VOICE OF VICTORY
 (11) SPIDERMAN
 (13) TAKE IT TO THE LORD
 7:40 3 PRAYER
 7:45 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSE-UP
 (6) PETS ON PARADE
 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
 (3) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 (4) LIBRARY LIONS
 (5) WONDERAMA
 (6) I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
 (7) FAITH FOR TODAY
 (8) CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
 (9) DAVEY AND GOLIATH
 (10) THE OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
 (11) THE LITTLE RASCALS
 (13) REX HUMBARD
 8:15 3 ADVENTURES OF GUMBY
 8:30 3 CAPTAIN BOB
 (4) COMMUNITY AT LARGE
 (6) 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (7) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
 (8) CAPTAIN NOAH
 (9) DAY OF DISCOVERY
 (11) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 (13) MARYKNOLL WORLD
 8:45 2 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
 9:00 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
 (4) TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
 (6) ORAL ROBERTS
 (7) THE ANSWER
 (8) CARTOON CARNIVAL
 (9) ORAL ROBERTS
 (10) LOOK UP AND LIVE
 (11) SUPERMAN
 (13) HOUR OF POWER
 9:15 4 TV HEBREW SCHOOL
 9:20 3 WHAT'S NEW
 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
 (3) WE BELIEVE
 (4) INQUIRY
 (6) TALKING WITH A GIANT
 (7) FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE
 (8) MAKE A WISH
 (9) RIGHT NOW
 (10) TABLE OF THE LORD
 (11) THE ADDAMS FAMILY
 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
 (4) SUNDAY
 (6) MR. MAGOO
 (7) 8 CURIOSITY SHOP
 (9) VALUES FOR THE SEVENTIES
 (11) BATMAN
 (13) CAROSELLO ITALIANO
 10:30 2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
 (6) INTERVIEW WITH GOLDA MEIR
 (10) POINT OF VIEW
 (11) TOWN AND COUNTRY
 (13) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 11:00 2 3 CAMERA THREE
 (5) THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
 (6) WRESTLING
 (7) 8 BULLWINKLE
 (9) REX HUMBARD
 (10) FACE TO FACE
 (11) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
 (13) INSIGHT
 11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
 (3) UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
 (7) MAKE A WISH
 (8) DIALOGUE
 (10) BLACK PAPER
 (11) SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
 "Hide 'Em Cowboy" (1941) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Two hot dog vendors, who hide on a train heading West, find themselves tangled with rodeos and dude ranchers.
 (13) CELEBRITY BOWLING

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
 Guest: Abraham D. Beame
 3 CHALLENGE

- 4 RESEARCH PROJECT
 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
 "Bowery Bombshell" (1946) starring Leo Gorcey, Sheldon Leonard. A street photographer lands the boys in the middle of a bank holdup.
 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
 7 VISION ON
 8 CONN. SCENE
 9 HOUR OF POWER
 10 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 13 ROLLER DERBY
 12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
 12:25 2 NEWS
 12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
 (3) FACE THE NATION
 (6) MEET THE PRESS
 (7) IT'S ALL ABOUT YOUNG PEOPLE
 (8) BLACK IS
 1:00 2 PICTURE FOR A SUNDAY AFTERNOON
 "Desert Legion" (1953) starring Alan Ladd, Arlene Dahl. A French legionnaire fights a power-crazed sheik who wants to destroy a Utopian city of peace and the legions.
 (3) YOUR COMMUNITY
 (4) SPEAKING FREELY
 (5) FIVE STAR MOVIE
 "The Light That Failed" (1939) starring Ronald Colman, Walter Huston. A war correspondent turned painter finds himself going blind, but not before he finishes his masterpiece, which the model destroys.
 6 AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
 "Thunder Bay" (1953) starring James Stewart, Joanne Dru.
 "The Strange Door" (1952) starring Charles Laughton, Boris Karloff.
 7 13 DIRECTIONS
 8 EIGHTH DAY
 9 GOLF FOR SWINGERS
 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
 Tigers vs. Yankees
 1:30 3 BIG 3 THEATRE
 "Tarzan Finds a Son" (1939) starring Johnny Weissmuller. Tarzan and Jane find a baby boy who is the only survivor of a plane crash.
 7 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
 8 9 10 METS BASEBALL
 Mets vs. Pirates
 2:00 4 AND BABY MAKES TWO
 7 MOVIE MATINEE
 "Captain Pirate" (1953) starring Louis Hayward, Patricia Medina. A falsely accused pirate is placed on a prison ship by his former followers.
 13 SUNDAY MOVIE MATINEE
 "Romeo and Juliet" starring Rudolph Nureyev, Margot Fonteyn.
 2:30 2 SPORTS CHALLENGE
 4 SUNDAY MOVIE FOUR
 "Gaby" (1956) starring Leslie Caron, John Kerr. A love story about a French ballerina and an American soldier in London before D-Day.
 3:00 2 3 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR
 Events: Gymnastics; Auto Sprint Championship
 5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
 "Forty-Second Street" (1933) starring Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell. The loves, hates and ambitions of a producer, his angels and the cast of an up-coming Broadway play.
 3:30 7 NFL ACTION '73
 17 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
 4:00 4 BETTER DEAD THAN WED
 6 LEGACY
 7 8 13 AMERICAN GOLF CLASSIC
 ABC Sports presents the final round of play in this golf classic from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.
 9 CANDID CAMERA
 10 NFL ACTION '73
 4:30 2 3 10 CBS TENNIS CLASSIC
 Commentator: Pat Summerall
 4 REACH OUT
 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "Treasure of Lost Canyon" (1952) starring William Powell, Julie Adams. When a young boy stumbles across long forgotten buried treasure, the money almost ruins the lives of those he loves.
 5:00 2 LITTLE WOMEN
 Jo has been asked to write her first novel and Meg and John, now married, have had their first quarrel.
 3 U.F.O.
 "Kill Straker." Straker faces a grim challenge from two loyal members of SHADO.
 5 OUTER LIMITS
 "Specimen Unknown"
 10 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 17 AMERICA '73
 5:30 2 CBS SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
 4 POSITIVELY BLACK
 6 THIS IS YOUR LIFE
 6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
 5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Retreat, Hell" (1951) starring Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson.
 6 NEWS
 7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
 8 BLACK OMNIBUS

SUNDAY

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June 24, 1973

MORNING

- 6:20 5 CALL TO PRAYER
 6:30 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
 10 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 6:45 4 SERMONETTE
 6:55 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
 7:00 2 ARCHIE'S FUN HOUSE
 4 MODERN FARMER

Graduation Present?

How about a



Can 'O Cash!

free from US
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Member F.D.I.C.


280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
 226 Main Street, New Paltz, N. Y.
 & 44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

EVENING

- 6:30** **9 THE BIG PREVIEW**
"The Money Jungle" (1968) starring John Ericson, Lola Albright. Four world-famous geologists are murdered before revealing the location of a fabulous oil field.
- 10** **WORLD OF ADVENTURE**
13 **SESAME STREET**
17 **TV GARDEN CLUB**
- 7:00** **4** **NEWS**
7 **COME ALONG**
13 **CAR AND TRACK**
17 **ANTIQUES**
- 7:30** **2** **SEVEN O'CLOCK REPORT**
3 **FACE THE STATE**
4 **WILD KINGDOM**
"South Through the Sonora"
7 **BLACK BEAUTY**
"Three Locks to Fortune." Vicky and Black Beauty save their neighbor's estate from being auctioned to pay off debts.
9 **THE PARENT GAME**
10 **UNTAMED WORLD**
11 **RUN FOR YOUR LIFE**
"The Exchange"
13 **THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
17 **ZOOM**
- 8:00** **2** **3** **10** **THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
Dick and Jenny finally get away for their long-awaited second honeymoon on a remote tropical island, but it's hardly the romantic idyll they anticipated. (R)
3 **5** **WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY**
"Ida, the Offbeat Eagle." The adventures of a newborn eagle.
7 **THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW**
Guest: Chelsea Brown
9 **CONNECTICUT SCENE**
13 **17** **THE FRENCH CHEF**
"Kids Want to Cook"
2 **3** **10** **M.A.S.H.**
A pair of Hawkeye's long Johns becomes a bargaining point for some special favors during the long winter in Korea. (R)
5 **THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**
7 **3** **13** **THE F.B.I.**
"The Outcast." Inspector Erskine picks up the trail of hijacker Paul Prentiss, while Prentiss embarks upon a last big job before leaving the country. (R)
9 **ELIZABETH R**
"Sweet England's Pride." During the Queen's last tragic years, she flirts with the handsome and very ambitious Earl of Essex in a final effort to regain her romantic youth.
11 **NEWS AT EIGHT**
13 **17** **AMERICAN ODYSSEY**
"Old Colony Days"
8:30 **2** **3** **10** **MANNIX**
Mannix tries to clear the reputation of Peggy's late husband when his name appears on a list of policemen who are being paid off by a burglary ring. (R)
4 **5** **NBC MYSTERY MOVIE**
"McCloud: The Million-Dollar Roundup." A \$2 million statuette proves a fatal attraction for several people desperately trying to acquire it. (R)
11 **THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**
5 **MAN IN A SUITCASE**
"Somebody Loves, Somebody Wins"
7 **3** **13** **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Those Daring Young Men in Their Jaunty Jalopies" starring Tony Curtis, Susan Hampshire. A brash young American gambles his half of an auto factory on his total faith that he can win the Monte Carlo Rally. (R)
11 **BLACK PRIDE**
13 **17** **MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"Pere Goriot." The class story of a father's self-destructive love for an ungrateful daughter. (Pt. I)
9:30 **2** **3** **10** **BARNABY JONES**
Two prep-school students cover up an accidental killing by framing a man for murder. (R)
9 **NEW YORK REPORT**
11 **SUBURBAN CLOSEUP**
10:00 **5** **NEWS**
9 **GARNER TED ARMSTRONG**
11 **FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**
13 **17** **FIRING LINE**
10:30 **2** **THE PROTECTORS**
Harry Rule goes to Malta to discover who would want to steal a dog. (R)
3 **THE PROTECTORS**
"Brotherhood." The Protectors organize an audacious prison escape.
4 **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
5 **SPORTS EXTRA**
6 **EVIL TOUCH**
9 **THIS IS YOUR LIFE**
Guest: David Hartman
10 **THE ADVENTURER**
11 **WITH MAYOR LINDSAY**
2 **3** **4** **6** **10** **NEWS**
5 **GABE!**
9 **MAYOR GIBSON**
11 **EDGAR WALLACE MYSTERY**
"The 20,000 Pound Kiss" starring Dawn Addams, Anthony Newlands. The attempts by a gang, who exhort money from the rich and powerful, to blackmail a member of the English Parliament.
13 **THE ADVOCATES**
"Would Justice Be Better Served If a Jury Didn't Have to Be Unanimous to Convict Someone?"
11:30 **2** **THE NAME OF THE GAME**
"The White Birch." A suspense drama set in revolt-torn Czechoslovakia.
3 **THE NAME OF THE GAME**
When one of the world's wealthiest men dies and leaves only a small estate, Dillon and Maxwell are assigned to find out what happened to all his millions.
4 **SUNDAY FILM FESTIVAL**
"McGuire Go Home" (1966) starring Dirk Bogarde, George Chakaris. Amidst guerrilla warfare, an American girl visiting friends is in danger when she stumbles upon information that the house she's staying in is the center of terrorist activity.
5 **THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**
6 **THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD**
"Comanche Territory" (1950) starring Maureen O'Hara, Macdonald Carey.
7 **8** **NEWS**
9 **SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE**
"Shall We Dance" (1937) starring Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A famous ballet dancer and a leading revue artist, who the world believes are married, are forced to make it true.

- 10** **FACE THE NATION**
13 **THE MOVIE TONIGHT**
"Decision Before Dawn" (1951) starring Oskar Werner, Richard Basehart.

- 12:00** **7** **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE I**
"Pressure Point" (1962) starring Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin.
8 **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"The Oklahoman" (1956) starring Joel McCrea, Barbara Hale.
10 **ROLLER GAME**
11 **ENCOUNTER**
- 12:30** **11** **ASK CONGRESS**
- 1:00** **3** **NEWS**
11 **INSIGHT**
- 1:05** **3** **MOMENT OF MEDITATION**
- 1:10** **2** **THE LATE SHOW**
"Clash By Night" (1952) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan.
1:30 **5** **SEA HUNT**
1:40 **9** **NEWS AND WEATHER**
1:45 **4** **THE GREAT GREAT SHOW**
"The Shooting" (1971) starring Millie Perkins, Jack Nicholson.
13 **ABC WEEKEND NEWS**
1:50 **7** **SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II**
"Hired Gun" (1957) starring Rory Calhoun, Anne Francis.
1:55 **9** **EVENING PRAYER**
2:00 **3** **SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER**
2:15 **3** **LOCAL NEWS HEADLINES**
3:00 **4** **SERMONETTE**
3:15 **2** **THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Little Big Horn" (1951) starring Lloyd Bridges, John Ireland.
5:05 **2** **GIVE US THIS DAY**



**Today (MONDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2**

10:00 a.m. **MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:**
Telephone talk at 331-0883

10:30 a.m. **NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:**
Children's Book Author

11:00 a.m. **SHAPE UP with Beverly:**
Push Ups are Push Overs

11:30 a.m. **HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:**
Louise Spikes Some Punch

12:00 a.m. **PANORAMA:** Around the world in 30 minutes

12:30 p.m. **MAN AND THE SEA:** Navy Adventure

MONDAY

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June 25, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7** "Action of the Tiger"
10:00 **3** "Apache Drums"
10:30 **11** "The Rocking Horse Winner"
1:00 **5** "The Marauders"
2 "Devotion"
4:00 **8** "Miracle at Morgan's Creek"
9 "The Desert Hawk"
4:30 **4** "Can Can" (Part I)
7 "Gypsy" (Part I)

EVENING

- 6:00** **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **13** **NEWS**
5 **PETTICOAT JUNCTION**
"All That Buzzes Ain't Bees"
9 **BAT MASTERSON**
"Terror on the Trinity"
11 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
"Our Vines Have Tender Apes"
13 **17** **HODGEPODGE LODGE**
"Foods to Cook Outdoors"
6:30 **3** **10** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
5 **I LOVE LUCY**
"Lucy and Superman"
8 **ABC EVENING NEWS**
9 **HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL**
"Flight at Abode Wells"
11 **BEAT THE CLOCK**
13 **THAT GIRL**
13 **OUR STREET**
17 **THE TURNING POINTS**
7:00 **2** **CBS EVENING NEWS**
3 **AFTER DINNER MOVIE**
"Lisa" (1962) starring Stephen Boyd, Hugh Griffith. Right after World War II, a young Jewish refugee flees across Europe with the aid of a police officer.

- 4** **5** **NBC NIGHTLY NEWS**
5 **THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
"Goobar the Executive"
7 **ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER**
8 **13** **TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES**
9 **THE AVENGERS**
"Split"
10 **THE BIG NEWS**
11 **I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
"Jeannie the Matchmaker"
13 **THE NATURALISTS**
"Earth, Planet, Universe" (R)
17 **ZOOM!**

- 7:30** **2** **STAND UP AND CHEER**
Guest: Hugh O'Brian (R)
3 **WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME**
"The Prowler" (R)
5 **THAT GIRL**
"The Earrings"
6 **BEAT THE CLOCK**
7 **WORLD OF SURVIVAL**
"Ghost Town"
9 **POLICE SURGEON**
10 **TO TELL THE TRUTH**
11 **THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER**
"The Magic Mrs. Rickles"
13 **LET'S MAKE A DEAL**
13 **THE CHAN-SE WAY**
"Reef on Lettuce"
17 **MOVIN' ON**

- 8:00** **2** **GUNSMOKE**
"Murdoch." A self-assured U.S. marshal plants information about a gold shipment with a group of outlaws in an effort to capture them. (R)
4 **5** **NBC MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**
Tigers vs. Red Sox
5 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
"Commandant of the Year"
7 **3** **13** **THE ROOKIES**
"The Rabbits on the Runway." The rookies unwittingly aid a murderer pretending to be the father of a runaway girl. (R)
9 **MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE**
"Bachelor in Paradise" (1961) starring Bob Hope, Lana Turner. An author upsets a suburban community when he moves in to write about life there.
10 **11** **THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE**
13 **SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**
"The Old Maid and the Thief" (R)
17 **WATERGATE HEARINGS**
8:30 **5** **THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
9:00 **2** **3** **10** **HERE'S LUCY**
Yolting recroding star Donny Osmond develops a crush on Kim, which proves embarrassing for Lucy's daughter, after he agrees to appear in a charity show she is arranging. (R)
7 **3** **ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Situation, Hopeless, But Not Serious" (1965) starring Alec Guinness, Michael Connors. A nutty German air warden gives his two G.I. prisoners everything they want except the news that World War II has been over for seven years. (R)
11 **DEBATE**
"Democratic Candidates for Mayor of New York"
13 **WAST MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Ransom" (1956) starring Glenn Ford, Donna Reed. An industrialist debates whether to pay the ransom when his son is kidnapped.
2 **3** **THE DORIS DAY SHOW**
A stranger makes an astounding offer to Doris — he'll pay her \$10,000 if she'll baby sit with his small terrier for two weeks while he's out of town.
10 **AMERICAN LIFE STYLE**
2 **3** **10** **MEDICAL CENTER**
A student nurse is overwhelmed by money, marriage and health problems. (R)
3 **11** **NEWS**
9 **MEET THE MAYORS**
13 **BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL**
"Civil Rights Today." Guests: Stokely Carmichael, Julian Bond, Charlayne Hunter Galt (R)
0:30 **9** **BLACK AND WHITE**
11 **NEWS PLUS**
13 **JUST JAZZ**
"Bobby Hackett and Quintet"
1:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** **NEWS**
3 **ONE STEP BEYOND**
"The Devil's Laughter"
9 **THE LATE MOVIE**
"Deadlier Than the Male" (1967) starring Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer. Dashing Bulldog Drummond finds himself facing a master criminal who has sent two wickedly lovely girls on bizarre missions of murder.
11 **PERRY MASON**
"The Case of the Crimson Kiss"
11:30 **2** **3** **10** **THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"A Place for Lovers" (1969) starring Faye Dunaway, Marcello Mastroianni. A haunting romantic drama of two people who are hopelessly in love.
3 **STARLIGHT MOVIE**
"Kiss of Death" (1947) starring Richard Widmark, Victor Mature. A captured jewel thief, betrayed by his cronies, makes a deal with the D.A. to secure his release.
4 **6** **THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Host: Joey Bishop



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MONDAY (Continued)

- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Morocco" (1930) starring Gary Cooper, Marlene Dietrich. The romance and drama in the Foreign Legion as a lovely woman chooses between a man of wealth and a Legionnaire who offers her only love.
- 7 13 JACK PAAR TONITE
- 8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"Queen of Outer Space" (1958) starring Zsa Zsa Gabor, Eric Fleming. A space ship is thrown off course and lands on Venus ruled by women.
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
- 1:00 4 13 NEWS
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Curse of the Mummy's Tomb" (1961) starring Terrence Morgan, Fred Clark.
- 8 JACK PAAR TONITE
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Massacre at Fort Perdition" (1966) starring Jerry Cobb, Martha May.
- 1:20 5 BIG ATTACK
- 1:25 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"The Duel at Silver Creek" (1952) starring Audi Murphy, Faith Domergue.
- 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 1:50 5 REEL CAMP
- 2:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:15 9 EVENING PRAYER
- 2:30 8 NEWS
- 3:00 4 SERMONETTE
- 3:05 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Jungle" (1952) starring Rod Cameron, Cesar Romero.
- 4:35 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW II
"The Thing That Couldn't Die" (1958) starring William Reynolds, Andra Martin.
- 6:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

- 7:30 2 4 13 I'VE GOT A SECRET
4 POLICE SURGEON
"Castle Queen." A group of sightseers disappear while touring the castle-like house of a retired stage actress. (R)
- 4 THAT GIRL
"Fly Me To the Moon"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 7 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Brown Walnut Capture"
- 8 YOU ASKED FOR IT
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Rift"
- 13 MAKING THINGS GROW
- 17 ACCESS 17
- 8:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
Would Maude let a simple thing like hate... instead of love... between a mother and daughter keep her from bringing the two of them together to patch up their differences. (R)
- 2 NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR
- 4 6 NBC TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Battled" starring Leonard Nimoy, Susan Hampshire. (R)
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Late Inspector General"
- 7 13 TEMPERATURES RISING
"The New Head Nurse." Noland plans to get rid of the new director of nurses when her rules get too strict for the staff. (R)
- 8 DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Full of Life" (1957) starring Judy Holiday, Richard Conte. A young couple expecting their first child must get help from his father who moves in with them and completely disrupts their lives.
- 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"Execution"
- 13 FIRING LINE
- 17 WATERGATE HEARINGS
- 8:30 2 3 HAWAII FIVE-O
A man masterminds a \$40-million conspiracy to rob the Honolulu Stock Exchange. (R)
- 2 COACHES' CORNER
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 7 8 13 ABC TUES. MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Divorce His; Divorce Hers" (Part 1) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. The events that seem to lead inevitably to the crumbling of a modern marriage are seen from his point of view. (R) (Part II will be presented Wednesday, June 27 at 8:30.)
- 10 THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- 11 DRAGNET
"Public Affairs." Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannor walk in on a robbery in progress.
- 9:00 2 SHAPE UP
11 BONANZA
"Broken Ballad." A girl falls in love with an ex-gunner even though he has killed her brother.
- 13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"Phedre"
- 9:30 2 10 CBS TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Deadly Harvest" starring Richard Boone, Patty Duke. A man, a defector from an Iron Curtain country, who has been living quietly for many years under an assumed name, suddenly becomes the target of a would-be assassin. (R)
- 2 HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER
3 SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII
"Catharine of Aragon"
- 10:00 2 RELIGION TODAY
4 6 NBC REPORTS
"American Communism Today"
- 1 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WEIBY, M.D.
"The Problem With Charlie." Dr. Welby helps a young law student with an ulcer find a new approach to the emotional problems causing his illness. (R)
- 9 BORIS KARLOFF PRESENTS
"Pigeons From Hell"
- 11 HARPER NEWS
- 10:30 13 CORONATION STREET
2 DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK
3 BLACK NEWS
11 NEWS PLUS
13 THE ROADS TO FREEDOM
Daniel asks Marcelle to marry him and she accepts the "spirits union" he offers.
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 ONE STEP BEYOND
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"The Pink Jungle" (1968) starring James Garner, George Kennedy. A commercial photographer and his model find themselves trapped in a sleepy South American country trying to convince authorities that his equipment is not spy apparatus.

- 11 THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
- 11:15 13 THE SESSION
"John Hicks Quartet"
- 11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Appointment" (1969) starring Omar Sharif, Anouk Aimee. A brilliant lawyer and the woman with whom he falls in love have a tragic misunderstanding. (R)
- 3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Sign of the Pagan" (1954) starring Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance. The story of Atilla the Hun and his sack of Rome.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop. Guests: Roger Moore, Norm Crosby
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Blonde Venus" (1932) starring Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant. A woman must trip the primrose path in order to support herself and child
- 7 13 JACK PAAR TONITE
- 8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"Quadrill's Raiders" (1958) starring Steve Cochran, Leo Gordon. A confederate captain posing as a horse supplier for the Army is ordered to infiltrate the Union lines.
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"Judgment Night"
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
- 1:00 4 13 NEWS
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Killers Are Challenged" (1966) starring Richard Harrison, Susy Andersen.
- 8 JACK PAAR TONITE
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:10 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Little Nuns" (1965) starring Catherine Spaak, Sylvia Koscina.
- 1:15 5 BIG ATTACK
- 1:20 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:25 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Kathy O" (1958) starring Dan Duryea, Jan Sterling.
- 1:47 5 REEL CAMP
- 2:10 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:25 9 EVENING PRAYER
- 2:30 8 NEWS
- 3:15 4 SERMONETTE
- 3:30 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"The Man from Cairo" (1951) starring George Raft, Gianna Carla Canale.
- 5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



Today (TUESDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
Local News, Weather with Mike Fisher
- 10:30 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
- 11:00 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Take Tea and See
- 11:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER:
Sports talk with Ron Gabriele
- 12:00 a.m. PANORAMA: TV travel time
- 12:30 p.m. PASTOR'S STUDY: That Old Time Religion
- 1:00 p.m. WHAT'S MY LINE? (CBS)
- 1:30 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
Lenny Price and Author Emilia Weyhe
- 2:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
- 2:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Louise's Punch will put you in the bag
- 3:00 p.m. COACHES' CORNER:
More Yankee Ticket Contest Winners
- 3:30 p.m. RELIGION TODAY:
Young People Speak on the Church
- 8:00 p.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
Adult talk about Kids' Books
- 8:30 p.m. COACHES' CORNER: with Ron Gabriele
- 9:00 p.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly: Beverly Oxley
- 9:30 p.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
The Kingston Tea Party
- 10:00 p.m. RELIGION TODAY:
Young People and the Church
- 10:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK/
Black Poetry with Terri Jackson

TUESDAY

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June 26, 1973

DAYTIME SPORTS

- 2:00 9 BASEBALL - Mets vs. Chicago

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Mudlark"
- 10:00 3 "Manhunt in the Jungle"
- 10:30 11 "Hatter's Castle"
- 1:00 5 "Moby Dick"
- 9 "Flying Serpent"
- 4:00 8 "Brother Orchid"
- 4:30 4 "Can Can" (Part II)
- 7 "Gypsy" (Part II)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
"Kate's Birthday"
- 9 BAT MASTERSON
"Episode In Eden"
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Gilligan's Personal Magnetism"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Little Ricky Gets A Dog"
- 8 ABC NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"The Gladiators"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 THE CHAN-SE WAY
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
- 7:00 2 CBS EVENING NEWS
3 UNTAMED WORLD
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Howard's Main Event"
- 7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASON.
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9 THE AVENGERS
"Stay Tuned"
- 10 THE BIG NEV'S
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Never Put A Jeannie On A Budget"
- 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 17 VIEWPOINT



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Today (WEDNESDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
News and Good Talk with your coffee
- 10:30 a.m. HUDSON VALLEY HOMEMAKER:
Louise Plans a Party
- 11:00 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: Gabriele Gabs
- 11:30 a.m. RELIGION TODAY:
Young People and the Church
- 12:00 a.m. PANORAMA: TV Jet Set
- 12:30 p.m. MAN AND THE SEA: Navy Adventures
- 8:00 p.m. KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION
(Weather Permitting)

WEDNESDAY

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June 27, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Harvey"
- 10:00 3 "Ride the High Wind"
- 10:30 11 "Klondike Annie"
- 1:00 5 "Flight to Hong Kong"
- 9 "Go West Young Lady"
- 4:00 8 "Son of Cleopatra"
- 9 "The Visit"
- 4:30 4 "China Venture"
- 7 "Room at the Top"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
"Honeymoon Is Over"

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WEDNESDAY (Continued)

- 6:30** **9** BAT MASTERSON
"No Amnesty for Death"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Court Martial"
13 **17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Wants To Move To the Country"
8 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Love and a Bad Woman"
11 BEAT THE CLOCK
13 THAT GIRL
13 ZOOM
17 THE TIN LADY
7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS
3 AMERICAN ADVENTURE
4 **6** NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Aunt Bee the Juror"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Take Me To Your Leader"
10 THE BIG NEWS
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"Please Don't Give My Jeannie No More Wine"
13 **17** ANTIQUES VIII
7:30 **7** WACKY WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS
Guest: Soupy Sales
8 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
9 THRILLSEEKERS
9 THAT GIRL
"The Defiant One"
9 BEAT THE CLOCK
7 DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"The Secret Box"
12 ANYTHING YOU CAN DO
13 THE FRENCH CHEF
"Kids Want To Cook" (R)
8:00 **2** DUO: CONVERSATION
3 **5** SONNY & CHER COMEDY HOUR
Guests: Merv Griffin, Larry Storch, The Mike Curb
Congregation. (R)
2 KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION
4 **6** ADAM 12
"Vendetta." Officers Malloy and Reed attempt to
prevent a man from avenging the death of his
brother. (R)
7 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Flight of the Valkyrie"
8 **9** **13** THICKER THAN WATER
"The Piano Teacher." Ernie and Jones hope to keep
Nellie from leaving town with her music teacher
with whom she has been having a romance.
9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Philadelphia.
10 **11** THE BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
13 AMERICA '73
12 SENATE WATERGATE HEARINGS
8:30 **5** **9** NBC MYSTERY MOVIE
"Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside" starring Tony Lo Bianco,
Hal Linden. Two New York City police detectives
answer a call which takes them to a foreign en-
tombment.
9 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
2 **3** **13** WEDNESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK
"Divorce His: Divorce Hers" (Part II) starring
Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. The events that
lead to the leading inevitably to a final divorce
are seen from her point of view. (R)
9:00 **2** **3** **13** DAN AUGUST
After a wealthy financier is murdered, Det. L.A.
Dan August uncovers four suspects each of whom
would have had a strong motive to liquidate the
victim.
9 BONANZA
"The Honor of Cochise." An Army Captain kills
several Apaches and then pursued, takes refuge
with the Cartwrights.
9 AMERICAN ODYSSEY
"Old Colony Days" (R)
10:00 **5** **9** CANNON
The distraught wife of a real-estate developer
hires Cannon when her husband disappears after
suffering a fall. (R)
9 SEARCH
"The Twenty-Four Carat Hit." Probe agent Nick
Blanco pursues Probe agent Ed Bala, who is bent
on vengeance when his wife is killed and daughter
kidnaped in a million-dollar gold bullion heist.
9 NEWS
9 **9** **13** OWEN MARSHALL
"The Trouble With Ralph." Owen defends an old
friend, charged with being a skyjacker. (R)
9 HARPER NEWS
9 BLACK JOURNAL
"Black Man-White Woman" (Part II)
10:30 **9** BLACK NEWS
9 NEWS PLUS
10 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
"The Old Maid and the Thief" (R)
10:40 **9** KINER'S KORNER
11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
9 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Navigator"
9 CANADIAN FOOTBALL
"All Star Game"
9 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Fugitive Nurse"
11:30 **2** **11** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Michael Kohlhaas" (1969) starring David Warner,
Anna Karina. A 16th-century horse trader becomes
a symbol of revolt against injustice. (R)
9 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"30" starring Jack Webb, William Conrad. A be-
hind-the-scenes look at abigcity newspaper.
9 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop, Guest: Charles Nelson Reilly
9 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Shanghai Express" (1932) starring Marlene Die-
trich, Clive Brook. An adventuress, a medical doc-
tor and a motley crowd of passengers run into
revels.
9 **9** JACK PAAR TONITE
9 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"The Steel Fist" (1952) starring Roddy McDowall,
Kristine Miller. A Russian student, anti-commu-
nist, opposes its labor program and is forced to flee
his country.
12:00 **9** THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"A Game of Pool"
12:30 **9** NIGHT FINAL

- 7** THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Inferno" (1953) starring Robert Ryan Rhonda
Fleming.
8 JACK PAAR TONITE
5 BIG ATTACK
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Blast of Silence" (1961) starring Allen Baron,
Molly McCarthy.
1:30 **2** THE LATE SHOW
"Yankee Pasha" (1954) starring Jeff Chandler,
Lee J. Cobb.
3 NEWS AND WEATHER
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
1:35 **9** MOMENT OF MEDITATION
1:40 **5** REEL CAMP
2:30 **8** NEWS
9 NEWS AND WEATHER
2:45 **4** SERMONETTE
9 EVENING PRAYER
3:10 **2** THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Mata Hari" (1932) starring Greta Garbo, Ramon
Novarro.
5:00 **2** GIVE US THIS DAY

IK Today (THURSDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2

10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
Live, local celebrities
10:30 a.m. COACHES' CORNER: with Ron Gabriel
11:00 a.m. RELIGION TODAY:
Fr. LeBar, Young People and The Church
11:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
Due to circumstance beyond our control
we will present this program
12:00 a.m. PANORAMA: Travelogue
12:30 p.m. DIFFERENT SHADES OF BLACK/
Black Poetry and Terri Jackson

THURSDAY
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- June 28, 1973**
DAYTIME MOVIES
9:00 **7** "My Man and I"
10:00 **3** "It Happens Every Thursday"
10:30 **11** "King of the Jungle"
1:00 **5** "So Ends Our Night"
2 "Break of Hearts"
4:00 **2** "Twelve Angry Men"
9 "The Walking Hills"
4:30 **6** "House of Numbers"
9 "No Man of Her Own"
EVENING
6:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **9** **13** NEWS
5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
"Horse On You In Bedlee"
9 BAT MASTERSON
"Farmer With A Badge"
11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"The Hunter"
6:30 **13** **17** HODGEPODGE LODGE
10 **10** CBS EVENING NEWS
9 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Hates to Leave"
9 ABC EVENING NEWS
9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"An International Affair"
9 BEAT THE CLOCK
9 THAT GIRL
10 MAKING THINGS GROW
7:00 **2** CBS EVENING NEWS
9 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
9 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
9 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Howard the Bowler"
9 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
9 **13** TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 THE AVENGERS
"Take-Over"
10 THE BIG NEWS
9 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"The Wedding"
13 BOOK BEAT
"It Was Fun While It Lasted" by Arthur H. Lewis.
THE FRENCH CHEF
7:30 **2** CIRCUS!
"Circus of the Lions"
9 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
9 THAT GIRL
"The Subject of Rabies"
9 BEAT THE CLOCK
9 ANIMAL WORLD
"Man's Best Friend"

- 8** THIS IS YOUR LIFE
Guest: Mrs. Spencer Tracy
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE COURTSHIP OF EDDIE'S FATHER
"To Catch a Thief"
13 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 ERICA
17 ACCESS 17
13 THEONIE
7:45 **2** **3** **10** THE WALTONS
After a gypsy family moves uninvited into the
Baldwin home, when the sisters are away, John
Boy discovers them and calls the sheriff. (R)
4 **6** THE HELEN REDDY SHOW
Guests: Flip Wilson, Lee Grant, Seals and Crofts,
the Pointer Sisters
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
7 **8** **13** THE MOD SQUAD
"Death in High Places." Linc goes undercover as
a steel construction worker to find the killer of
a friend who was murdered during a fight on the
high girders. (R)
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Blood on the Moon" (1948) starring Robert Mit-
chum, Walter Brennan. A wandering cowboy finds
himself drawn into the middle of a blistering range
war.
11 TWILIGHT ZONE
"A Passage for Trumpet"
13 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Pere Goriot" (R)
17 WATERGATE HEARINGS
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
11 DRAGNET
"Robbery." Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon work
the robbery detail where clients include victims,
suspects, kooks, the troubled and the lonely.
9:00 **2** **3** **10** CBS REPORTS
"You'll Get Yours When You're 65"
4 **6** IRONSIDE
"Ollinger's Last Case." Chief Ironside sends Ed
Brown to learn why residents of a fishing village
refuse to cooperate in an investigation into the
death of a retired policeman.
7 **8** **13** KUNG FU
"Alethea." Caine goes manhunting to teach the
truth to a little girl who thinks she has saved him
from the gallows by lying. (R)
10 BONANZA
"The Smiler." When Hoss' gun goes off accident-
ally in a brawl and kills a drunk, the slain man's
brother wreaks vengeance upon Hoss.
13 HOMEWOOD
"Profiles in Cool Jazz"
10:00 **2** **3** CBS REPORTS
"Anatomy of a News Story"
4 **6** DEAN MARTIN PRESENTS:
Guests: Jimmy Stewart, Frank Sinatra Jr.
9 NEWS
7 **8** **13** STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"Deadline." In a fit of rage, a famous newsman
kills a girl reporter, whose love for him has faded.
9 **13** ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
Guests: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, William Daniel
9 HARPER NEWS
13 TO BE ANNOUNCED
10:30 **5** BLACK NEWS
9 NEWS PLUS
13 THE TURNING POINTS
11:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10** **13** NEWS
9 ONE STEP BEYOND
"The Haunting"
9 THE LATE MOVIE
"Mississippi Gambler" (1953) starring Tyrone Power,
Julie Adams. A handsome riverboat gambler decides
to build an honest gambling house in colorful post-
Civil War New Orleans.
9 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Wary Wildcatter"
13 JUST JAZZ
"Sounds of Swing" (R)
11:30 **2** THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"Murder, She Said" (1962) starring Margaret Ruth-
erford, Arthur Kennedy. Miss Marple sees a woman
being strangled in a passing train and upon inves-
tigating, she discovers an old country house where
the number of bodies has mysteriously multiplied
by three.
9 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (1961) star-
ring Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine. An experi-
mental atomic submarine tries to counteract a
radiation belt that circles the earth.
9 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop
9 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Song of Songs" (1933) starring Marlene Dietrich,
Brian Aherne. A young girl falls in love with a
sculptor, but is forced to marry his patron.
9 **13** JACK PAAR TONITE
9 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"The Plunderers" (1940) starring Jeff Chandler,
John Saxon. Four young saddle tramps, intent on
taking over a town, are eventually stopped by a
rancher and a Civil War veteran.
9 THE LATE SHOW
"Escapade" (1957) starring John Mills, Alastair
Sim.
12:00 **9** THE TWILIGHT ZONE

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THURSDAY (Continued)

- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
- 1:00 4 13 NEWS
- 7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Some People" (1968) starring Kenneth More, Ray Brooks.
- 8 JACK PAAR TONITE
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:15 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"He Rides Tall" (1961) starring Tony Young, Dan Durvae.
- 1:17 5 BIG ATTACK
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Man with a Million" (1954) starring Gregory Peck
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 1:35 3 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 1:47 5 REEL CAMP
- 2:00 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:15 9 EVENING PRAYER
- 2:30 8 NEWS
- 3:00 4 SERMONETTE
- 3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Man Without a Star" (1955) starring Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain.
- 5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY



Today (FRIDAY) on
KINGSTON CABLEVISION
Channel 2

- 10:00 a.m. MID HUDSON-MID MORNING:
Live, local TV
- 10:30 a.m. NEIGHBOR TO NEIGHBOR:
Lenny's Fairy Tale
- 11:00 a.m. SHAPE UP with Beverly:
Beverly Oxley

FRIDAY

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June 29, 1973

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Birds and Bees"
- 10:00 8 "Hootenanny Hoot"
- 10:30 11 "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret"
- 1:00 5 "Wings in the Dark"
- 9 "Government Girl"
- 4:00 8 "East of Sudan"
- 9 "Godzilla's Revenge"
- 4:30 4 "The Millionaire"
- 7 "The Miracle Worker"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 13 NEWS
- 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
"Kate's Day in Court"
- 9 BAT MASTERSON
"The Treasure of Worry Hill"
- 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
"Love's Secret Admirer"
- 13 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
- 6:30 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Misses the Mertzes"
- 8 ABC EVENING NEWS
- 9 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL
"Lady with a Gun"
- 11 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 13 THAT GIRL
- 13 THIRTY MINUTES WITH
- 17 BOOK BEAT
- 7:00 2 CBS NEWS WITH WALTER CRONKITE
- 3 THE AMAZING WORLD OF KRESKIN
- 4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
- 5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Opie Steps Up in Class"
- 7 ABC EVENING NEWS
- 8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9 THE AVENGERS
"They Keep Smiling Stead"
- 10 THE BIG NEWS
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
"My Sister, the Homewrecker"
- 13 17 WORLD PRESS
- 7:30 2 YOUNG DR. KILDARE
A sex symbol actress attempts suicide to escape her cloying friends and failing career. (R)
- 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
- 4 THE MOUSE FACTORY
Guest: Dave Madden (R)
- 5 THAT GIRL
"It's So Nice to Have a Mouse Around the House"
- 6 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 8 LASSIE
"Peace Is Our Profession" (Part III)
- 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Indians
- 13 LASSIE
- 13 17 FORE!
- 8:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
"Not So Special Delivery." A close look at the United States Post Office.
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON
"Watts Side Story." Fred is aghast when Lamont dates the sister of their Puerto Rican neighbor.
- 5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"German Bridge Is Down"
- 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
"The Subject Was Noses." Marcia's date with the campus hero is broken when he sees her nose swollen from an accident. (R)
- 9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"La Dolce Vita" (1961) starring Marcello Mastroianni, Anita Ekberg. The dissolute life of the bored and wealthy of modern Rome and how they get their kicks each day, as seen through the eyes of a young man.
- 13 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 8:30 4 6 THE LITTLE PEOPLE
"The Matchmaker." Dr. Jamison is forced into the role of Cupid, but his arrow goes awry. (R)

THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW

- 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE
"Take My Furniture, Please." Oscar goes into a rage when Felix redecorates the apartment and replaces the old furniture. (R)
- 13 MUSIC FROM AMBLER
- 17 NORMAN CORWIN PRESENTS
- 9:00 2 3 10 CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Southern Star" starring George Segal, Ursula Andress. An adventure tale about a diamond worth a mint and the men who want to own it.
- 4 6 NBC FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"The Mouse on the Moon" (1963) starring Margaret Rutherford, Bernard Cribbins. In order to get money to repair the hot water system of a tiny principality, the Prime Minister asks the United States for foreign aid to send a rocket to the moon.
- 7 8 13 ROOM 222
"Bleep." The fiction editor of the school newspaper is dismissed from her post when she writes a story containing objectionable language. (R)
- 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 9:30 7 8 13 LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
"The Marriage You Save May Be Your Own." Peggy goes out of town to save her sister's marriage.
- 10:00 5 11 NEWS
- 7 8 13 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
"Love and the Jinx"; "Love and the Old Swingers"; "Love and the Happy Medium"; "Love and the Little Black Book." (R)
- 17 EVENING EDITION
- 10:30 5 BLACK NEWS
- 11 NEWS PLUS
- 13 HOW DO YOUR CHILDREN GROW?
- 17 FEATURE FILM
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
- 5 ONE STEP BEYOND
- 11 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Empty Tin"
- 13 INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"Phedre" (R)
- 11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
"The Subterraneans" (1969) starring Leslie Caron, George Peppard. San Francisco's painters, writers and musicians who have been termed today's "new Bohemians" rebel against the taboos of established society. (R)
- 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR
"Where Love Has Gone" (1964) starring Mike Connors, Susan Hayward.
- 4 "Six Bridges to Cross" (1955) starring Tony Curtis, Sal Mineo.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Host: Joey Bishop
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Foreign Affair" (1948) starring Jean Arthur, John Lund. A Congressional Committee on a junket to check on the morale of American soldiers, runs into intrigue and romance.
- 7 13 JACK PAAR TONITE
- 8 LATE PICTURE SHOW
"House on Haunted Hill" (1959) starring Vincent Price, Richard Long. A wealthy man gives a "haunted house" party offering \$10,000 each to guests if they survive the night.
- 10 THE LATE SHOW
"And Now Miguel" (1966) starring Pat Cardt, Michael Ansara.
- 11:45 9 THE LATE MOVIE
"A Degree of Murder" (1969) starring Anita Pallenberg.
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
"A Penny for Your Thoughts"
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
- 12:50 11 GOOD NEWS
- 1:00 4 6 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
Host: Paul Williams. Guests: Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition

THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE

- "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" (1963) starring Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman.
- 8 JACK PAAR TONITE
- 13 NEWS
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
"Escape to Burma" (1955) starring Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Ryan.
- 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:54 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"Monkey Business" (1952) starring Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers.
- 2:30 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"The Success" (1965) starring Vittorio Gassman, Anouk Aimee.
- 8 NEWS
- 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 2:45 9 EVENING PRAYER
- 3:15 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Dancing in the Dark" (1950) starring William Powell, Betsy Drake.
- 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 3:20 4 MOMENT OF MEDITATION
- 4:30 4 SERMONETTE
- 5:05 2 GIVE US THIS DAY

SATURDAY

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June 30, 1973

MORNING

- 4:53 4 SERMONETTE
- 5:00 4 MODERN FARMER
- 5:30 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
- 6:00 4 ACROSS THE FENCE
- 6:50 5 CALL TO PRAYER
- 6:25 2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:30 2 10 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 4 MR. MAGOO
- 6 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 6:45 6 THE SACRED HEART PROGRAM
- 7:00 2 PLANTS ARE LIKE PEOPLE
- 4 ZOORAMA
- 5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING
- 6 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 10 THE FLINTSTONES HOUR
- 11 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7:15 8 A NEW DAY
- 7:25 3 PRAYER
- 7:30 2 WAKE UP!
- 3 SUMMER SEMESTER
- 4 WATCH YOUR CHILD
- 5 CHILDREN'S THEATRE
- 6 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8 VISION ON
- 9 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 11 MEDICAL CONSULTATION
- 13 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.
- 8:00 2 3 10 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW
- 4 6 THE HOUNDCATS
- 7 8 H. R. PUFNSTUF
- 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
- 11 WONDERFUL WORLD OF BROTHER BUZZ
- 13 HAZEL
- 8:30 2 10 SABRINA, THE TEENAGE WITCH
- 3 FAT ALBERT
- 4 6 ROMAN HOLIDAYS
- 7 8 13 THE JACKSON FIVE
- 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT
- 11 APRENDA INGLES

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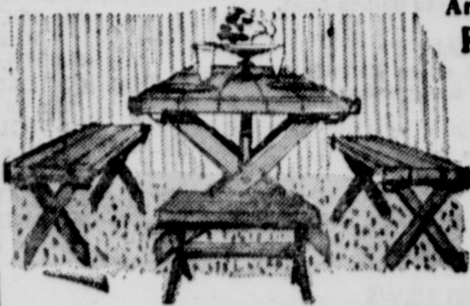
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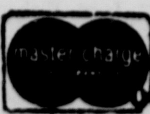


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SATURDAY (Continued)

- 9:00** (14) 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
(2) 3 10 THE AMAZING CHAN CLAN
(4) 6 THE JETSONS
(5) DAKTARI
(7) 8 13 THE OSMONDS
(9) THE KATHRYN KUHLMAN SHOW
(11) BIOGRAPHY
(13) 17 SESAME STREET
9:30 (2) 3 10 THE NEW SCOOBY-DOO MOVIES
(4) 6 THE PINK PANTHER
(7) 8 13 SATURDAY SUPERSTAR MOVIE
(9) NEW JERSEY REPORT
(11) BIOGRAPHY II
10:00 (4) 6 UNDERDOG
(5) COMBAT
(9) SCIENCE FICTION THEATRE
"Phantom from Space" (1953) starring Ted Cooper, Harry Landers. A research scientist who has spotted a strange object traveling at an incredible speed is murdered by a being in a weird helmet with no face.
(11) WALLY'S WORKSHOP
(13) 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
10:30 (2) 3 10 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
(4) 6 THE BARKLEYS
(7) 8 13 THE BRADY KIDS
(11) UNTAMED WORLD
(13) 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
(2) 3 THE FLINTSTONES COMEDY HOUR
(4) 6 SEALAB 2020
(5) SOUL TRAIN
(7) 8 13 BEWITCHED
(9) CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
(11) ACTION PLAYHOUSE
"The Black Arrow" (1948) starring Janet Blair, Louis Hayward. A knight sets out to find his father's killer and meets the beautiful daughter of the supposed murderer.
11:00 (13) 17 SESAME STREET
(4) 6 RUNAROUND
(7) 8 13 KID POWER
(9) BUCK ROGERS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00** (2) 10 ARCHIE'S TV FUNNIES
(3) FLIPPER
(4) 6 AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS
(5) CREATURE FEATURE
"My Son the Vampire" (1960) starring Bela Lugosi, Kitty McShane.
(7) 8 13 FUNKY PHANTOM
(9) ACTION THEATRE
"The Torpedo of Doom" (1966) starring Lee Powell, Herman Brix. Two marines combat a mysterious hooded figure who wants to rule the world.
12:30 (13) 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
(2) 10 FAT ALBERT
(3) RFD No. 3
(4) TALKING WITH A GIANT
(6) BATMAN
(7) 8 13 LIDSVILLE
(11) MYSTERY MOVIE
"Passport to Treason" (1955) starring Rod Cameron, Lois Maxwell. A private detective, called to help a friend, finds him murdered.
(13) SESAME STREET
(17) HODGEPODGE LODGE
1:00 (2) 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
"Elephant River." An Eurasian boy thinks he is an outcast but learns otherwise. (R)
(4) LASSIE
"Round Up" (R)
(6) SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Tanganyika" (1954) starring Ruth Roman, Van Heflin.
(7) 8 AMERICAN BANDSTAND
(10) SOUL TRAIN
(13) HOT SEAT
(17) ZOOM
1:30 (4) THE EVERYTHING SHOW
(5) EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Angels in Disguise" (1949) starring Mickey Knox, Leo Gorcey. The boys, working as copy boys on a newspaper, turn detectives when their real estate friend is shown in a hold up.
(9) I LOVE LUCY
(13) 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
2:00 (2) CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
(3) BIG 3 THEATRE
"King Kong vs. Godzilla" (1963) starring Michael Keith.
"Bright Eyes" (1934) starring Shirley Temple, Jane Withers.
(4) 6 NBC BASEBALL
(7) LIKE IT IS
(8) 9 METS BASEBALL
Mets vs. Chicago
(10) 11 YANKEES BASEBALL
Yankees vs. Indians
(13) URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT
(17) ZOOM
(17) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
2:30 (5) SHERLOCK HOLMES
"Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. The discovery of a subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of brothers.
(13) FLIPSIDE
(13) THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
3:00 (2) THE EARLY SHOW
"Calamity Jane and Sam Bass" (1949) starring Yvonne DeCarlo, Howard Duff. Brawling tale-teller Calamity Jane meets up with outlaw Sam Bass in Denton, Texas.
(7) MOVIE MATINEE
"Son of Robin Hood" (1959) starring David Hedison, June Laverick. Robin Hood's son, in actuality a daughter, comes back to lead her father's band against the Black Duke.
(13) SESAME STREET
(17) THE FRENCH CHEF
4:00 (5) FLIPSIDE
Guests: John Lennon, Yoko Ono, Elephant's Memory
(13) 17 SESAME STREET
4:30 (2) THE EARLY SHOW
"Flame of Araby" (1952) starring Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler. A wild stallion considered the prize of the empire, represents different goals to two of his would-be captors.
(4) THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
(7) WATER WORLD
(9) FLIPSIDE

- 5:00** (9) CANDID CAMERA
(10) THE GEORGE KIRBY SHOW
(11) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(12) PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Sausalito Sunrise"
(14) AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
(5) 6 8 WESTERN OPEN GOLF
(9) BLACK OMNIBUS
(7) 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
Events: All-Ireland Football Championship; Volleyball Championship
(10) THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW
(11) MOVIE AT FIVE
"The Big Operator" (1959) starring Mickey Rooney, Mamie Van Doren. A union leader goes on a violent rampage when federal agents investigate his business activities.
5:30 (13) 17 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD
(4) SPORTS ACTION PRO-FILE
(10) LANCER
(13) 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.
5:55 (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING UPDATE
EVENING
6:00 (2) 3 4 6 NEWS
(5) WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"Above Us the Waves" (1956) starring John Mills, John Gregson. An operation to destroy a German battleship is set up and carried through by midget submarines.
(9) CELEBRITY BOWLING
(13) 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE
6:30 (2) 3 4 6 8 10 NEWS
(7) THE REASONER REPORT
(9) HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL.
"Never Help the Devil"
(11) SUPERSTARS OF ROCK
Guests: Johnny Nash, Seals and Crofts, The Hollies
(13) THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE
(13) ZOOM
(17) OUR STREET
7:00 (2) U.F.O.
"Computer Affair." The death of an astronaut when intercepting a UFO has strange implications. (R)
(3) WILDLIFE THEATRE
(4) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(6) THE PARENT GAME
(7) NEWS
(8) THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
(9) THE AVENGERS
"Noon, Doomsday"
(10) NEWS
(11) ROLLIN'
Guests: Billy Preston, Foot in Cold Water
(13) HEE HAW
Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Paul Richey
(13) THE CHAN-SE WAY
"Beef on Lettuce"
(17) THE NATURALISTS
7:30 (3) HALF THE GEORGE KIRBY HOUR
Guest: Pat Paulsen
(4) 10 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
(6) WILDLIFE THEATRE
(7) THE PARENT GAME
(11) HEE HAW
Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Paul Richey
(13) THE NATURALISTS
"John Burroughs: How Far Are We from Home?"
(17) HOMEWOOD
8:00 (2) 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
Archie's bargain watch begins to look like a "hot" bargain. (R)
(4) 6 EMERGENCY!
"Honest." Paramedics Gage and DeSoto argue over whether the truth should always be told, then incidents arise to test both theories. (R)
(5) AMERICAN ADVENTURE
"Motorcycle"
(7) 8 13 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY
"Ain't Loveth Grand?" Laurie meets a young minister and falls in love. (R)
(9) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Tower of London" (1939) starring Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone. The bloody rise to power of Richard the Third... over the bodies of six or seven members of the royal line ahead of him.
(13) INTERNATIONAL PERFORMANCE
"Phedre" (R)
8:30 (2) 3 10 BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE
At the holiday season, Bridget and Bernie wonder what they should celebrate — Christmas or Chanukah. (R)
(5) CREATURE FEATURE
"Satan's Satellites" (1958) starring Judd Holdren, Aline Towne. Invading rockets land on the earth and two zombies meet two earthmen assistants.
(7) 8 13 THE PAUL LYNDE SHOW
"An Affair to Forget." Paul's jealousy is aroused when his wife Martha takes a job as receptionist to a doctor who has more than a professional interest in her. (R)
(11) CHILLER THEATRE
"The Horrible Dr. Hitchcock" (1964) starring Barbara Steele, Robert Fleming. A surgeon, who subjected his wife to various drugs and caused her death, remarries and almost makes the same mistake again.

- 9:00** (17) PLAYHOUSE N.Y. BIOGRAPHY
(2) 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
Ted's romance with Georgette, the ding-a-ling blonde he met at Mary's party, seems to be getting serious. (R)
(4) 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"The Man from Rio" (1964) starring Jean-Paul Belmondo, Francoise Dorleac. A French soldier on a one-week leave goes to Rio to rescue his sweetheart, who has been kidnapped by a gang bent on finding three statuettes which hold the secret to a fortune in gems. (R)
(7) 8 13 BURNS & SCHREIBER SHOW
Guests: Juliet Prowse, Martin Landau, Doobie Bros.
(13) PLAYHOUSE N.Y. BIOGRAPHY
"Dickens, The Hero of My Life"
9:30 (2) 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW
Bob gains a patient but almost loses a friend when Jerry decides to see him professionally. (R)
10:00 (2) 3 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
The wife of a crime-syndicate boss, having killed her husband and stolen his records, is sought by both the underworld and the IMF. (R)
(5) 11 NEWS
(7) 13 JIGSAW
"Hard Time." The mysterious disappearance of a young writer takes Dain on a dangerous mission to a small midwestern town. (R)
(8) ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
(9) BILLY GRAHAM SPECIAL
(10) HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD
(17) THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
10:30 (5) BLACK NEWS
(11) EQUAL TIME
(13) HOMEWOOD
"Profiles in Cool Jazz" (R)
11:00 (2) 3 7 8 10 NEWS
(5) HOGAN'S HEROES
"Go Light on the Heavy Water"
(9) THE AMAZING KRESKIN
(11) CHANNEL 11 FILM FESTIVAL
"Dear Mr. Prohack" (1954) starring Glynis Johns, Dirk Bogarde. An under-secretary at the Treasury who exerts rigid control of public funds, suddenly comes into a private fortune and, ironically, is incapable of handling it.
(13) THE CHAMPIONS
11:15 (4) 6 NEWS
11:30 (2) THE LATE SHOW
"The Prince and the Showgirl" (1957) starring Marilyn Monroe, Laurence Olivier. An American showgirl, appearing in London at the time of the Coronation, is invited to do a private supper by the roving-eyed prince of Carnathia.
(3) SATURDAY SPECTACULAR
"Parrish" starring Troy Donahue, Karl Malden.
"The Milkman" starring Donald O'Connor, Jimmy Durante.
(5) THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Witness for the Prosecution" (1957) starring Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich. A young man's trial for murder of a wealthy woman "friend."
(7) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I
"The Last Safari" (1967) starring Stewart Granger, Kaz Garas. Conflicts arise between a disillusioned white hunter and a wealthy man over a killer elephant.
(9) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Gideon of Scotland Yard" (1959) starring Jack Hawkins, Dianne Foster.
"Thunderstorm" (1946) starring Linda Christian, Carlos Thompson.
(9) TALES OF TERROR
"Sherlock Holmes and the Deadly Necklace" (1964) starring Christopher Lee, Senta Berger. Gold, greed and murder send Holmes off in pursuit of his arch-enemy, Prof. Moriarty.
(10) MOVIE OF THE WEEK
11:45 (4) THE TONIGHT SHOW
(6) THE BEST OF HOLLYWOOD
"Wombling Mail" starring Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith.
12:00 (14) RAVE THEATRE
1:15 (4) THE ADVENTURER
1:20 (9) NEWS AND WEATHER
1:35 (9) EVENING PRAYER
1:45 (4) THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Walk in the Shadow" (1960) starring Michael Craig, Patrick McGeehan.
(7) SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Manhunt in the Jungle" (1958) starring Robin Hughes, James Wilson.
1:50 (2) NEWS
1:54 (5) HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST
"To the Victor" (1948) starring Dennis Morgan, Viveca Lindfors.
2:00 (2) THE LATE SHOW II
"The Purple Mask" (1955) starring Tony Curtis, Colleen Miller.
2:15 (13) NEWS
2:30 (8) NEWS
3:30 (4) SERMONETTE
3:40 (2) THE LATE LATE SHOW
"A Guy Named Joe" (1944) starring Spencer Tracy, Van Johnson.
3:50 (3) NEWS AND WEATHER
3:55 (4) MOMENT OF MEDITATION
6:05 (2) GIVE US THIS DAY

MORRIS SPECIAL! 3 ROOMS COMPLETE \$444



The Bookcase bed, chest, 2 vanity lamps, dresser, mirror, box spring and mattress. Yours from Morris. May be purchased separately for \$198.00

Morris includes the Sofa, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 table lamps. May be purchased separately at \$198.00.

Choice of Bronze-tone or Chrome. 5 pc. Dinette. Separately \$58.00.

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MORRIS FURNITURE COMPANY 246-6441 Partition St. Saugerties

RED WHITE & BLUE PITTSBURGH PAINTS SALE

RED
WHITE
BLUE **SALE**

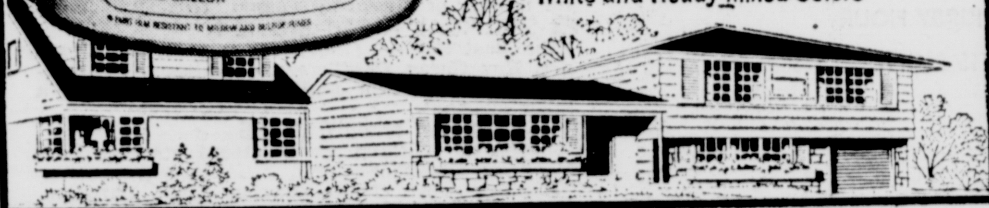
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Sun-Proof®
LATEX HOUSE PAINT

\$2¹⁹ off
Now only \$7⁴⁹ gal.
Regularly 9.68 gal.



The House Paint with the "Built-in Stretch"

- Super stretch that expands and contracts with temperature changes
- Tough and long lasting
- No primer necessary on most repaint surfaces
- Dries in 30 minutes
- White and Ready-Mixed Colors



WHITE **SALE**

Rez® Solid Color Latex Stain

Solid color beauty for exterior or interior wood surfaces. 38 colors.

Save \$2⁰⁰ gal.
Now only \$5⁵⁷ gal.
Regularly 7.57 gal.

WHITE **SALE**

Rez® Color-Tones

Semi-transparent Penetrating Wood Stains

Resists cracking and peeling; color stays "like new" for years. Eleven pleasing colors.

Save \$2⁰⁰ gal.
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COUPON

9 X 12

Plastic Drop Cloth

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PITTSBURGH PAINTS
4" BRUSH

Professional quality. Long wearing. Nylon bristle. Designed for use with quality Pittsburgh House Paints.

Reg. \$3⁹⁸
SALE PRICE \$2⁹⁸*
*with this coupon

7" Paint Glider

Unique applicator works in any paint... is smoother than a roller. Covers smooth and textured surfaces evenly. Easy-to-clean pad.

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SALE PRICE \$1⁹⁸*
*with this coupon

WHITE **SALE**

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
Sun-Proof® OIL TYPE
HOUSE & TRIM PAINT

\$2⁴⁵ off
Now only \$9⁹⁴ gal.
Regularly 9.94 gal.

• Dries to a tough, hard finish—superb resistance to dirt pickup
• Dries fast—can be recoated in 24 hours
• Excellent color and gloss retention
• Colors resist chalking
• One finish for trim and siding
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Especially for young readers



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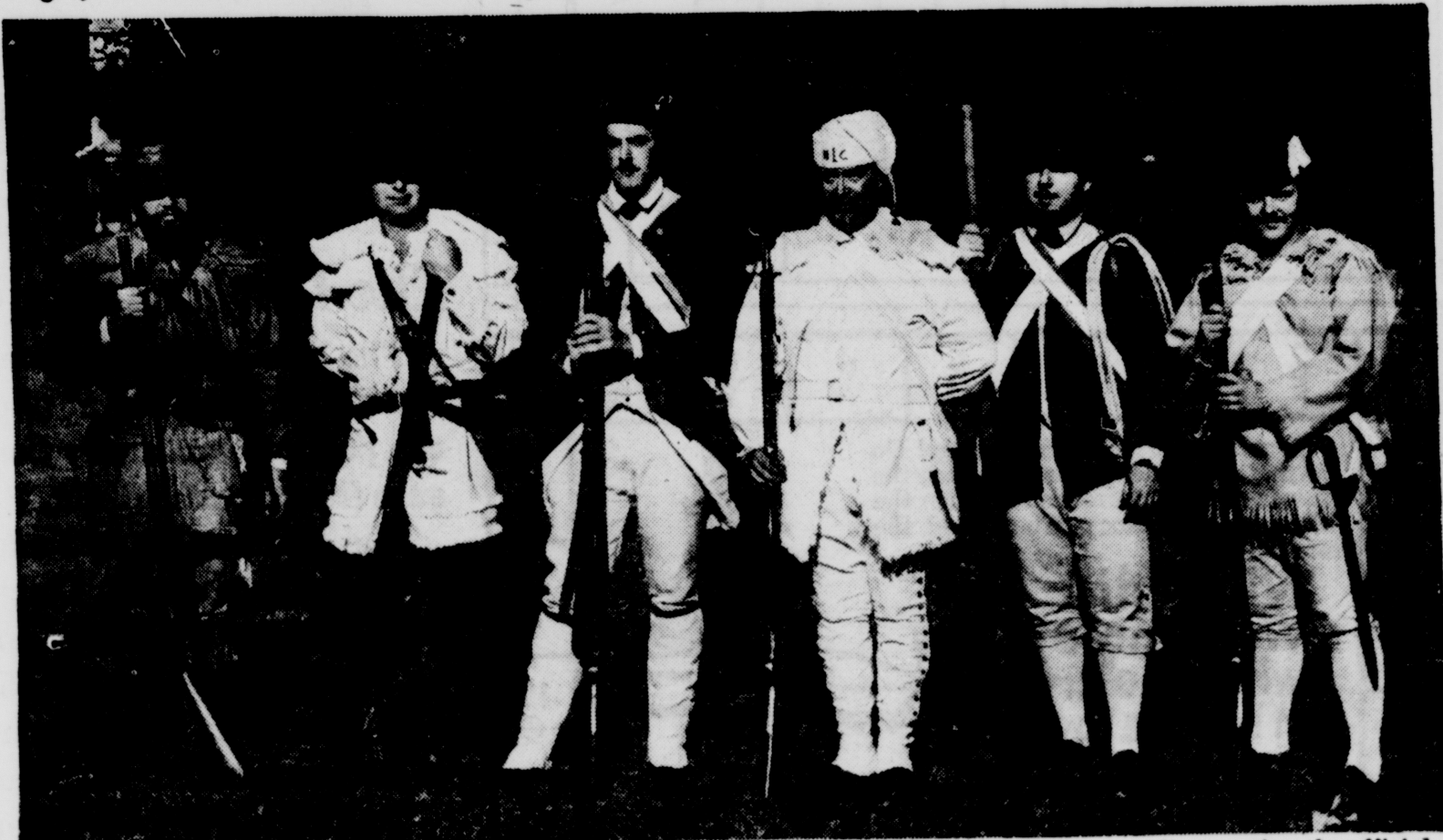
By BETTY DEBNAM

Happy Birthday, Dear Country, Happy Birthday to You!



The national Bicentennial symbol

How would a foot soldier have dressed during the Revolutionary War? The First North Carolina Regiment "of Foot" is made up of men who copied their authentic uniforms from patterns sent them from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. A foot soldier was one who walked and did not ride a horse. As a hobby, these men hold drills. Each of the first 13 states has such a group.



Many of the soldiers did not wear regular uniforms. From the left are; two mountain men, a soldier wearing the official Continental line uniform, a soldier in a knitted "Liberty Cap" (this was a favorite hat of George Washington), a soldier who loaded cannons and a line soldier. Soldiers were called "line" soldiers because the men fought in a line during this time in history.

Let's All Join in the Bicentennial Celebration!

Our country is having a big celebration. It started in 1970 and will go through 1976. Although 1976 will be the most important year, there have been and will be celebrations held in almost every state, town and village throughout the country.

This is called a Bicentennial Celebration because July 4, 1976 will be the 200th anniversary of the adopting of the Declaration of Independence.

The goal of the Bicentennial celebration is to bring back the "Spirit of '76," a feeling which will hopefully unite the country and inspire all citizens to improve their way of life now and in years to come.

The Bicentennial offers three programs in which all Americans can take part: Heritage '76, Festival USA, and Horizons '76.

Heritage '76

All Americans are encouraged to study our country's history for the past 200 years. Each state is calling attention to its famous

historical sites. Many old buildings are being restored.

Festival USA

Many states are planning events to attract tourists and create interest in traveling and learning more about the USA. There will be music, drama and dance festivals.

Horizons '76

Citizens are being encouraged to plan projects that will help improve the American way of life. New ways of transportation and communication are being studied. New educational and health centers are being built.

Children Can Help

Children can help by learning about our country, and traveling with their families to see the USA. They can do what they can to improve life around them, such as picking up litter and planting trees.

Bicentennial Programs

Heritage '76



Study our history.

Festival USA



Plan a trip.

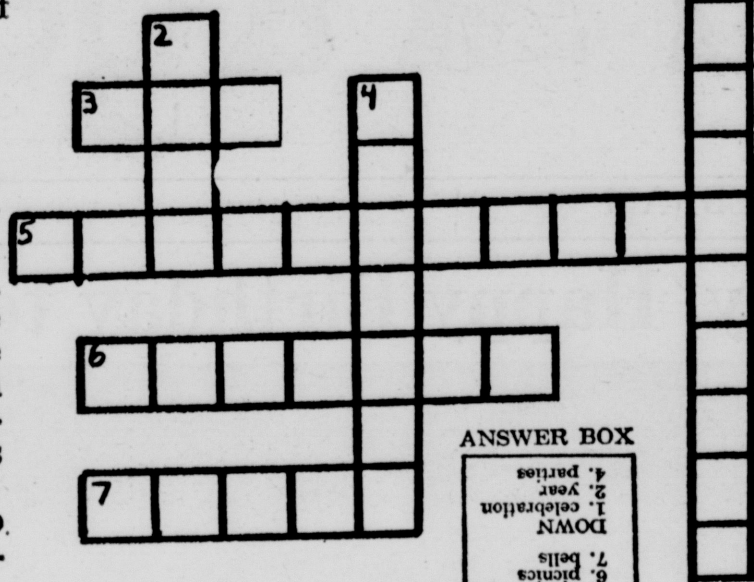
Horizons '76



Plant a tree!

Fourth of July Puzzle-le-do^{T.M.}

1. We are getting ready for a Bicentennial
2. 1776 was the the Declaration of Independence was signed.
4. We love to go to birthday



ANSWER BOX

ACROSS
3. new
5. firecracker
6. picnics
7. bells

DOWN
1. celebration
2. year
4. parties



A young citizen adds her name to the list of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. You can do it too. Just slip a piece of paper at the end and sign your name.


The Declaration of Independence

The Declaration of Independence has been called the "Birth Certificate" of our country. In it, American patriots wrote why they wanted their independence from Great Britain.

The Declaration was adopted at a meeting of the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia on July 4, 1776. There was a signing on August 2, and by the end of the month, 55 Americans had signed it. John Hancock of Massachusetts was the President of the Congress. His signature is the largest.

On July 8, 1776, the Liberty Bell rang out the message that the Declaration had been adopted. Today the bell hangs at Independence Hall in Philadelphia. It was rung every July 4, until 1835, when it cracked.

The Declaration of Independence is now in the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C. It begins "When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for people to dissolve the political bonds..."

1 A	2 E	3 I	4 O	5 U	6 W	7 Y	8 B	9 C	
S E C R E T D O	<p>Secret Do: Decode the message! Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number, and then the letter in each block. Then read the message!</p> <p>What did Washington say when he crossed the Delaware?</p> <div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div>7+5</div></div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div>3-1</div></div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div>26-3</div></div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div>6-3</div></div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div>2x9</div></div></div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div>19+4</div></div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div>6+7</div></div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div>1+1</div></div></div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div>2x4</div></div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div>8÷2</div></div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div>1-0</div></div><div><div><div><div></div><div></div></div><div>20+3</div></div></div></div></div></div></div></div></div></div></div></div></div>							10 D	
	26 Z								11 F
	25 X								12 G
	24 V								13 H
23 T	22 S	21 R	20 Q	19 P	18 N	17 M	16 L	15 K	

DEBNAM

Mini Recipe: ^{T.M.} Potato Salad

7 medium potatoes $\frac{3}{4}$ cup mayonnaise
1 cup chopped celery 1 dash pepper
4 tablespoons green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1 tablespoon salt 2 hard boiled eggs



Wash potatoes.
Leave in the
skins. Cover with
water. Add salt.
Cook 30 minutes
until done.



Let
potatoes
cool. Then
peel them
and cut
into cubes

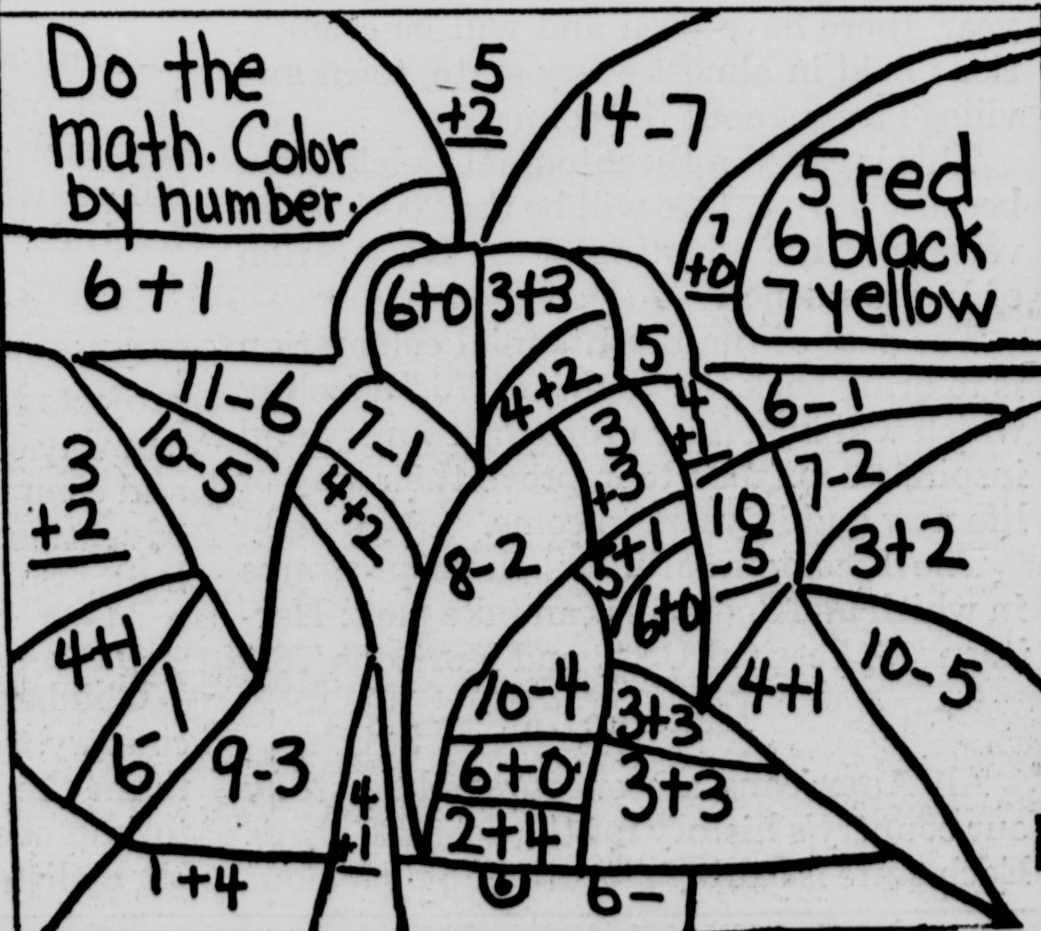


add salt
and pepper
to taste

Add chopped onions,
eggs, celery, pepper,
mayonnaise. If too
dry, add just
a little milk.

DEBNAM

Do the
math. Color
by number.



Super Sport: Rod Laver

Rod Laver was born in 1938 in Australia. He was introduced to the game of tennis when he was 10. His family had a tennis court in the back yard. His coach taught him not to get upset over the strokes he missed. This has helped to make him a great player. He won his first major tournament by capturing the Australian championship in 1960. In 1962 he captured the grand slam of tennis, winning Australian, Italian, French, Wimbledon and American championships. He turned pro in 1963 and in 1966 and 1967 he won all the big pro tournaments. In 1969 he won the Australian, French, Wimbledon and American titles.



DEBNAM

Reddi-Wip adds a touch of elegance to any dish

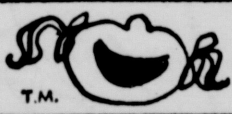


Steven Cross
Age 11

Congratulations Steven Cross of Niles, Illinois, you're a Reddi-Wip® Winner! Don't let your desserts go out undressed. Reddi-Wip makes them taste their best! A product of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.



Mini Jokes



T.M.

What are you doing?



I'm putting numbers on your back.



I want to be able to count on you!

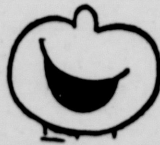


DEBNAM

You've got to help me doc! My wife thinks she's a pretzel.

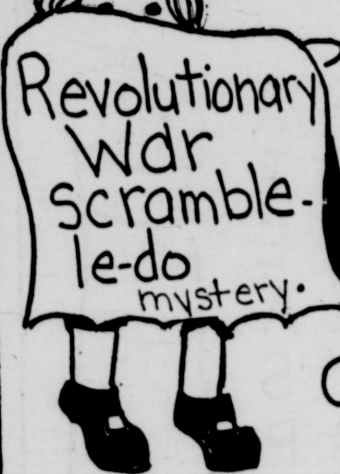


Bring her in. Maybe I can straighten her out!



DEBNAM

How long did the war last? Unscramble the words and then read the sentence!



hTe

arw

alsedt

ghtei

olgn

eyars

mfro

1775

ot

1783.

The war lasted eight long years, from 1775 to 1783.

DEBNAM

Q. Why is the policeman the strongest man in town?
A. HE CAN HOLD UP MANY CARS WITH ONE HAND.

LISA BACZYNSKY
82 Pine Grove Ave.
Kingston

Q. If you threw a black stone in the Red Sea, what would happen to it?
A. IT WOULD GET WET.

CHRIS CONTINO
Woodstock

Q. Why didn't the animals play cards on Noah's Ark?
A. NOAH WAS SITTING ON THE DECK.

GREG CUDO
26 Vincent St.
Kingston

Q. Why don't elephants wear hot pants?
A. BECAUSE THEY WEAR TRUNKS.

AMY WEBER
98 Center Road
High Falls

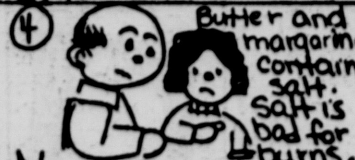
Q. Where was the first donut fried?
A. IN GREECE.

SANDY KUHN
Mary Ave.
Lake Katrine

CAPTAIN SAFETY TREATS BURNS



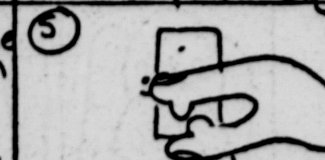
Put small burns into cold water. Ice wrapped in a clean cloth will help, as will cold, wet cloths.



Never put any kind of cream or butter or margarine on a bad burn.



If you are not near water, or if the burn covers a large area, cover it with a clean cloth or plastic bag.



Never pop blisters. Just cover them carefully.



After you have treated the burn, have the victim lie down and cover him with a blanket.



If the burn is so bad that the skin is burned away, never put the burn in water.

Safety tips courtesy the Junior Red Cross Magazine.

DEBNAM



Boston Tea Party Bicentennial Stamp

On December 16, 1773, a mob of Bostonians dressed as Indians and Negroes rushed to the waterfront and dumped cases of tea overboard as a protest against taxes.

The Postal Service will issue a block of four 8¢ stamps showing this Boston Tea Party. If you would like a first day cancellation, write: Boston Tea Party Stamp, Postmaster, Boston, Mass., 02109. The requests should be postmarked no later than July 4. Send 32¢ and a self addressed envelope.

Try 'N Find: Kitchen Words ^{T.M.}

Kitchen words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find.



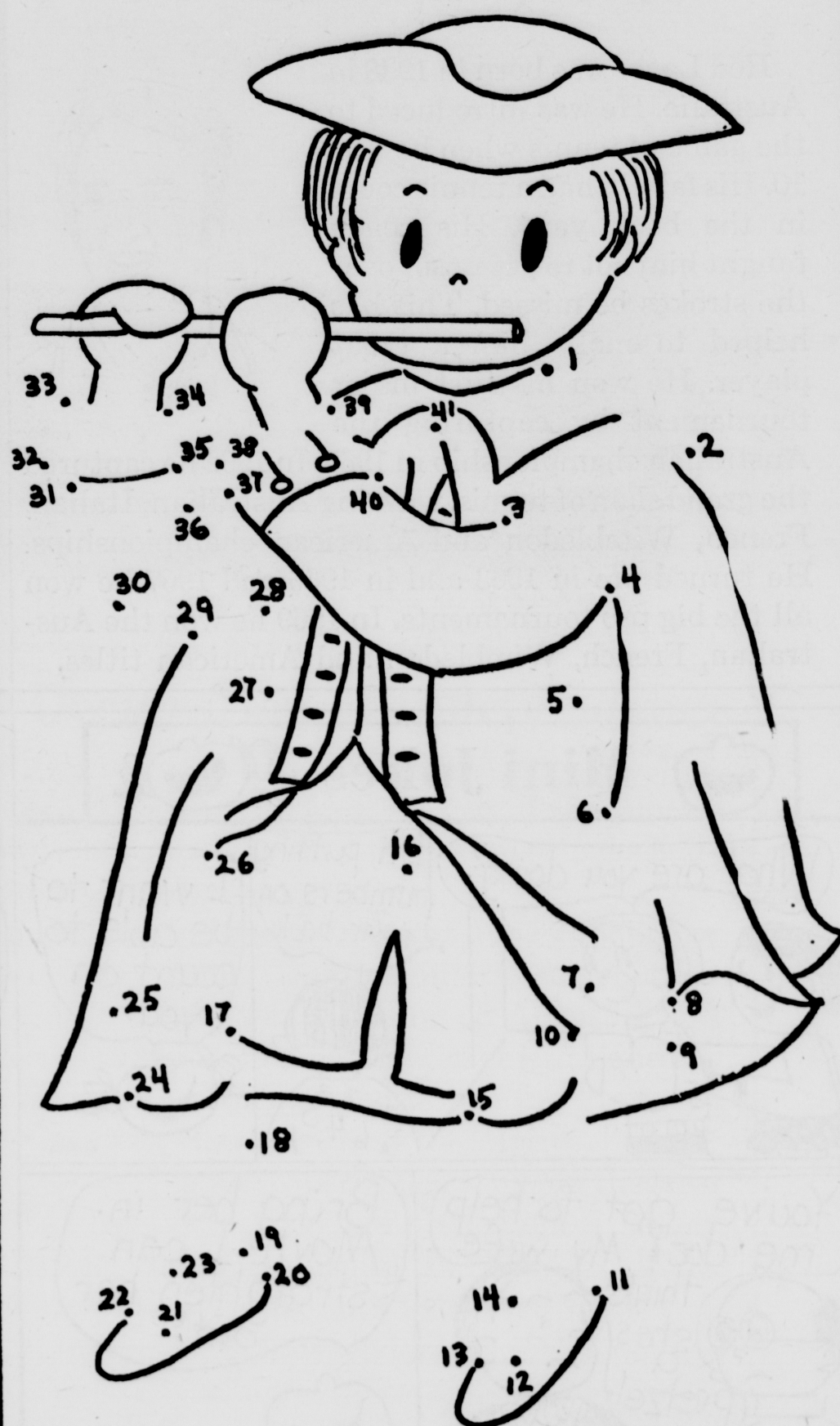
S	A	U	C	E	P	A	N	A
T	S	A	L	T	B	P	O	T
O	C	F	K	G	F	H	J	E
O	V	E	N	I	O	M	X	A
L	D	K	I	L	O	P	Y	S
O	N	R	F	Q	D	W	B	P
F	R	E	E	Z	E	R	G	O
S	E	V	A	C	F	I	K	O
U	T	F	O	R	K	Z	D	N



ANSWER BOX

ACROSS: saucepan, salt, pot, over, freezer, fork
DOWN: stool, knife, food, spoon

DEBNAM

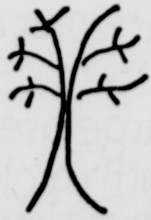
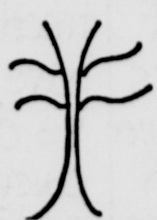


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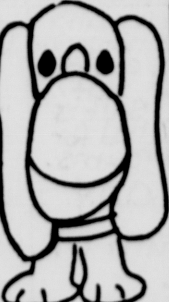
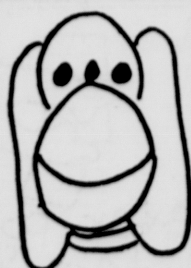
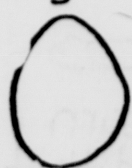
Doodle-le-do ^{T.M.}

You can draw a tree, a sailboat or a dog any way you wish, but here are some ideas. Why not get another sheet of paper and give it a try!

tree

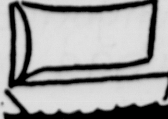
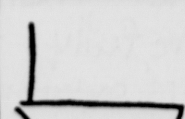
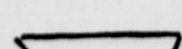
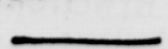


dog



DEBNAM

sailboat



All Aboard The Friendship
Friendship is waiting for someone to walk to or from school.



Friendship words of the week:
"Let's go together."

DEBNAM



Pre-Holiday Blast!

Sale Starts Mon., June 25 Thru Sat., June 30

YOUR CHOICE! \$3

Polyester Knit Dress Shirts

Poly/nylon stretchknit Neat Jacquard patterns **Reg. 3.99**

Terryknit Crews

Velour cotton, trim crew solids & multi-color stripes **Reg. 3.99**

Tennis Sportknits

Pro-style V trims, choice of colors Dacron/cotton mesh **Reg. 3.49**

Shorty PJ's

Never iron Coat & middy **Reg. 3.99**

Your Choice \$3 ea.

YOUR CHOICE!

Tank Tops

Wide selection of prints, stripes & solids in regular & x-size. Cottons, polyesters & nylons. **Reg. 2.99**

Basic Shells

Jewel and mock turtle-necks, zipper backs. Top sizes 34 to 40. Made in U.S.A. **Reg. 2.99**

Jamaica Shorts

Double knit stretch nylon & acrylics. Sizes 8 to 20. Machine washable. **Reg. to 3.99**

244 each

Exercise Sandals

333 **Reg. 3.99**

Contour carved wood base adjustable strap in white, navy & bone. Sizes 5-10.

Amplon® Panty Hose

2 pair pkg. **\$1** **Reg. 1.67**

Nude to the waist or panty style. Two sizes - Summer colors

Agilon® or Wonderlon® Panty Hose

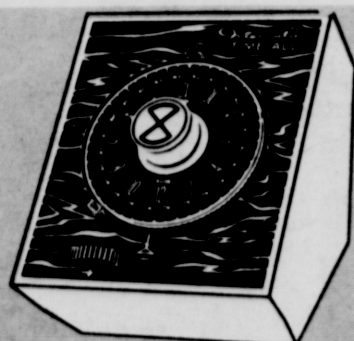
84¢ **Reg. to 1.59**

Super Stretch - One size fits all. All fashion colors

Kodak Film Sale!

- CX 126, 12 exp. with Processing* **2.77**
- CX 126, 20 exp. with Processing* **3.99**
- K (KX) 135-20 **1.34**
- KX126-20 **1.34**
- K (KX) 135-36 **1.89**
- KA464 Super 8 **2.09**

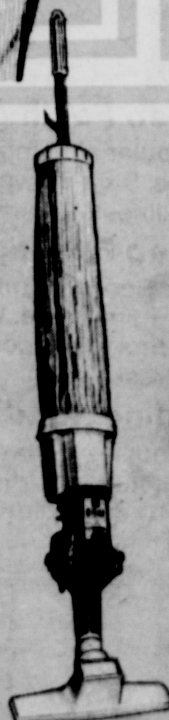
* Processing by Independent Laboratory.



Intermatic Time All 24 Hour Timer

5.70 **Reg. 9.88**

Protect your home while you're away 24 hrs of continuous protection. 1875 watts for fans and air conditioners. #E911



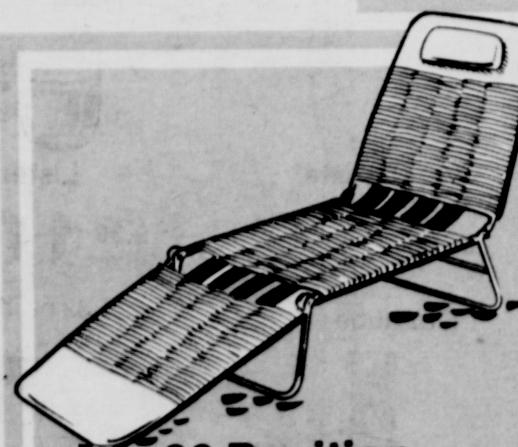
Save More than \$5

Regina 2-Speed Elektrikbroom Vacuum

Reg. 24.88

19.44

2 speeds for cleaning rugs or bare floors. No paper bags to buy—just empty dust cup. #2524



36 Position Contour Lounge

Reg. 12.99

9.74

Rust resistant galvanized steel frame. Foam cushioned headrest.



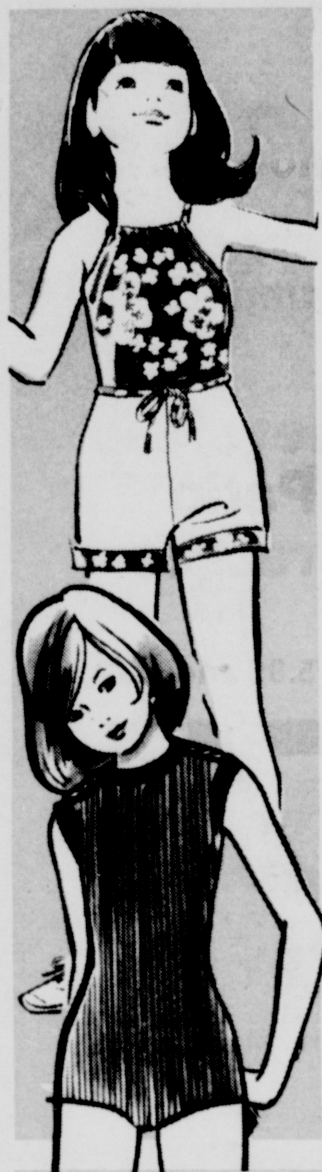
It's Bar B-Q Time Again

12 x 16½" Hibachi On Pedestal Base

Reg. 12.99

9.74

4 position chrome-plated grid with wood handle. Adjustable side vents—removable ash grate.



Cool Summer Shorts or Shortalls

Knit or woven shorts, terry or print shortalls; cuffed or regular. 4-14.

YOUR CHOICE

1²²
Reg. to 2.99

Summer Tops

Knit tops, tank body suits, blouses or crop tops. 4-14.



Wanted Styles! 1 and 2 Piece Swimsuits

Reg. to 3.99

2²²

Solid colors, polka dots, prints. Cottons, nylon or acrylic; bow or lace trimmed.

Incredible Savings!



Summer Slack Sets

Our Reg. to 8.99

4⁷⁷

Short or sleeveless tops, wide leg slacks. Knit or woven fabrics; 4 to 14.

Wide Leg Summer Slacks

Our Reg. to 5.99

3⁵⁷

Knit or woven summer favorites in solids or perky plaids. Sizes 7-14

Girls' Sleepwear

1.39

Solids and Prints. Lavish lace trims. Machine washable.

Girls' Tennis Dresses

Reg. to 2.99

1.99

A love match! Solids! Prints! Stripes! Matching panties! 4-14.

Girls' 2 Pc. Short Sets

Reg. 2.99

1.88

Solids! Prints! Crisp and cool cottons! Sizes 4 to 14.

For Your Summer Comfort! Body Shirts

Step out in layered looks, ribs or ruffles . . . solids and prints in stretch nylon. Cool short sleeves.

Sleepwear

Nylon or cotton blends in baby dolls, long or waltz gowns - beauties to dream in! Many styles, colors; regular and extra sizes.

Shifts

Permanent press for easy Summer living! Snap or zip closures, prints or solids in many styles. 12 to 18.

YOUR CHOICE

Our Reg. to 3.99

2⁹⁹



For At Home Entertaining

Lounge Wear

Our Reg. to 8.99

5⁷⁷

A fantastic collection of striking hostess gowns and exotic caftans in nylon or permanent press blends. Sizes for everyone!

Just Say "Charge it!"



Our Entire Stock Reduced!
All Our 10.99 and 12.99

Swimsuits

8⁸⁸ AND 9⁸⁸

The most modern fashions, plus basic and classic stylings! Choose polyester, nylon and Helanca in one, two and three piece swimwear, sizes 30 to 38, 40 to 44.

Jumbo Jacquard Beach Towel

Attractive patterns in brilliant colors. Huge 34"x62" size, very thick and absorbent.

Our Reg. 3.49 **2⁹⁷**

Ladies' Sandals

Strap styling on chunky heels. Many styles and colors; 5 to 10. Accessory Dept.

Our Reg. 1.99 **1⁴⁹**



Savings to 22%!

Easy Care Summer Wear!

Sleeveless Patio Dresses

Reg. 5.99 and 6.99

5⁴⁴

Crisp, fresh blends! Plaids, checks, stripes, solid colors. Ottotucks, seersuckers - and more! Sizes for misses and women.

Half Slips

White or pretty pastels in average or mini length, sizes S,M,L. Dainty trims.

Reg. 5.99 **1.27**

Briefs and Bikinis

Nylon or acetate in solid colors and prints. Covered elastic, double crotch; 5 to 7.

3 **\$1** Pair Reg. to 69¢ ea.

Bras! Bras! and more Bras!

Fiberfill lace cup or soft cotton cup. 32/36A, 32/38B, 34/40C.

\$1 Doubleknit, crepeset with lace cups, light fiberfill. White, pastels; A, B, C. Reg. 1.99 **1⁴⁷**

Vinyl Shoulder and "Safari" Bags

Fantastic Price!

Our Reg. 5.99 **\$5**

Our Reg. 7.99 **\$7**

Our Reg. 11.99 **\$10**

His or hers travel trio! Bags full of fashion with roomy pockets, extra hardware. You'll carry them everyday, everywhere!



Summer Halter Tops

Our Reg. 2.99

1⁹⁹

Styles with straps or back-of-neck halter; some reversible. Cool Summer fashion, cool savings!

Italian Sandals

Our Reg. to 6.99

3⁸⁸

A great choice of colors, styles in leather, poly or vinyl. Sizes 5 to 10. Buy now and save!



Save 27%!

Summer Dresses

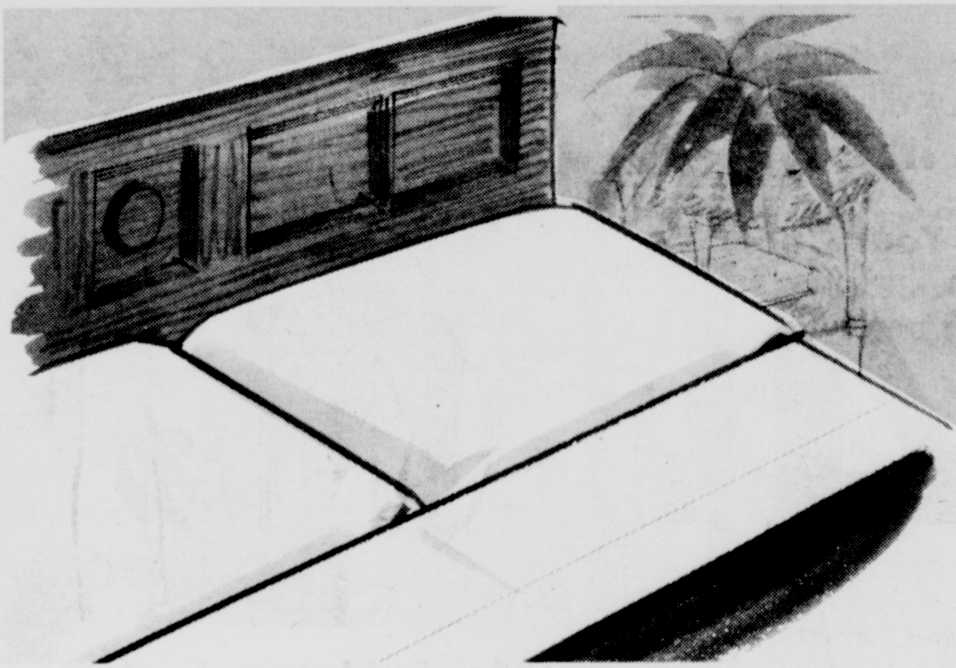
All Our Reg. 8.99

6⁸⁸

Cool polyesters and jerseys in prints and new dark tones. Cullottes and halter fashions in sizes 10 to 20, 14½ to 24½.

Fantastic Value!





Sturdy long wearing 128 thread count muslin. White only. 50% polyester - 50% cotton. Stock up now at these low prices! Always first quality!

Pequot

No Iron
Muslin Sheets

Twin flat
Our Reg. 2.99 **1.97**

Twin fitted
Our Reg. 2.99 **2.17**

Full flat
Our Reg. 3.99 **2.97**

Full Fitted
Our Reg. 3.99 **3.17**

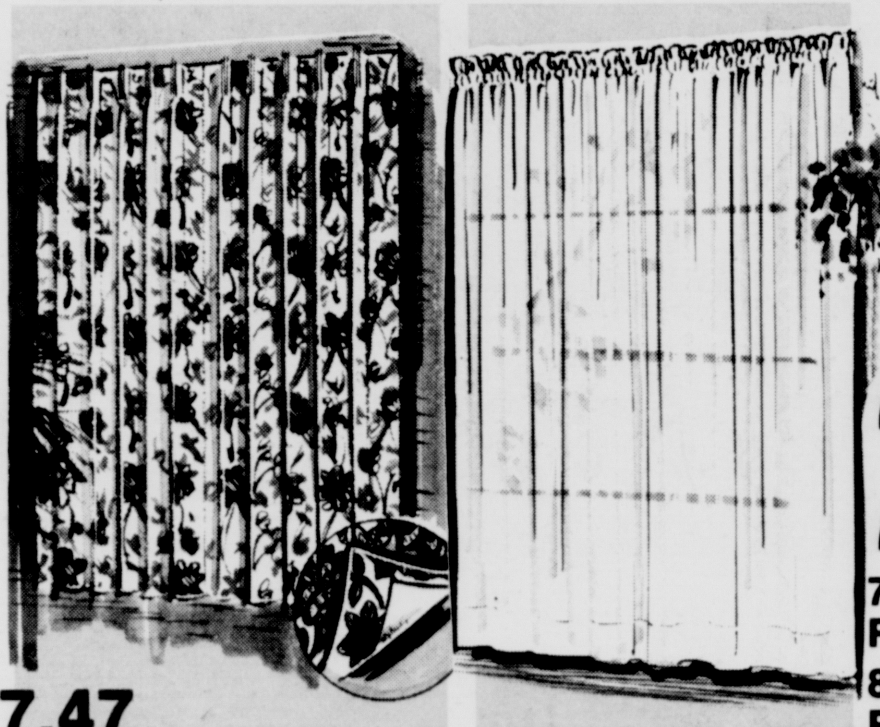
Pillowcases
Our Reg. 1.99 Pkg. of 2 .. **1.47**

Foam Lined
Screen
Print
Mohair
Draw
Drapes

63", Reg. 7.99

6.47

84"
Our Reg. 8.99 . **7.47**



Dacron
Ninon
Tailored
Curtains

63" Reg. 3.69

2.97

72"
Reg. 3.99.. **3.47**

81"
Reg. 4.19.. **3.47**

Handsome floral designs in deeptone accent colors. Foam lining keeps rooms cooler in Summer, eliminates drafts in Winter.

A generous 82" wide per pair, with a jumbo 5" bottom hem. Double stitched side hems. Crisp white.

Solid and Fancy Polyester Doubleknits

Right Now solid shades; new special purchase fancies in up to 4 color patterns- gingham checks, plaids, geometrics, florals, more.

1.97 yd.
Solids
Reg. 2.99 yd.

2.97 yd.
Fancies
Reg. 3.99 yd.

Fantastic Fabric Clearance!

Our Reg. from 99¢ to 2.49 yd. **75¢ TO \$2 YD.**

Thousands of yards of current spring-summer fabrics marked down to make way for new fall fabrics. All machine washable; easy care broadcloths, batistes, crepes, jerseys, knits, etc. in all patterns, colors.



Save up to 28% off!

Toddler Beach Fashions

Our Reg. 1.59 **1.17**

Our Reg. 1.99 **1.43**

Our Reg. 2.99 **2.22**

Girls' one and two piece swimsuits, boys' swim trunks. Not at Riverside.

Infant & Toddler Playwear

\$1

Reg. to 1.99

Sunsuits, shoralls, shorts, bubbles, shifts for boys and girls in no-iron fabrics. Infants 9 to 24 months Toddlers 2 to 4. Not at Riverside.

Just Arrived!

100% Polyester Infantwear

Reg. 4.99 **3.88**

Year-round weight fabric. Diaper sets, creepers, dresses, slack sets. Wash and wear. Never iron.

New! No Pin PAMPERS

Newborn 12's
Our Reg. 1.47 **1.27**

Daytime 30's
Our Reg. 1.67 **1.47**

Stock up and Save!



**Play It Cool
... In Style!**

Your Choice

\$4 Our Reg. 4.99

Dress Shirts: Be cool with stripes, checks and dobies in poly/cottons, seersuckers. 14½-17.

Sport Shirts: Action in solids, plaids and gingham. Cottons, seersuckers or stretchknits. S-XL.

Sport Knits: Score high in all-polyester or poly/cotton. Fashion collars, button or zip plackets. S-XL.

Walk Shorts: Step smartly into solids, plaids or stripes in poly/cotton with neat Banrol waist. 32-42.

Swim Trunks: Popular Wikies and Beachboys splash big. Briefs and walkers in poplins, nylons, stretch-knits. S-XL.

**Boys' and
Jr. Boys
Tank Tops**
Our Reg. to 1.99

1.69

Colorful solids and fancies.
Easy-care poly/cotton. 8-18,
4-7.



**Summer
Sports!**

1.88
each

**Our
Reg. to
2.99**

Sport Shirts: Choose from bright prints and solids of poly/cotton. Tapered with tails. Assorted colors. 8-18.

Knit Shirts: Bicycle and zipper styles in a wide variety of colors. Permanent press poly/cotton. 8-18.

Shorts: Cut-off jeans and camp models in all-cotton and poly/cotton. 8-18. Assorted colors.

Swimwear: 100% nylon stretch knit and Lastex styles in colorful group of solids and fancies. S-M-L.

**Jr. Boys
Sport Shirts**
Sizes 4-7
Shorts
Sizes 4-7

Swimwear
Sizes 4-10

Your Choice

1.66

Jr. Boys Dept. Not at Riverside



**Special Purchase
Men's Sandals**

**Reg.
to
5.99**

3.74

Leather! Hardware! Rope trims! Cushioned soles and leather soles. Sizes 7 to 11.



Men's Nylon Jackets

\$5
Our Reg. to 6.99

Nylon and cire fabrics in a variety of styles—hip lengths, bikes, panel fronts, and more. Not all sizes in every style.



**Men's
Trevira
Doubleknit
Flares**

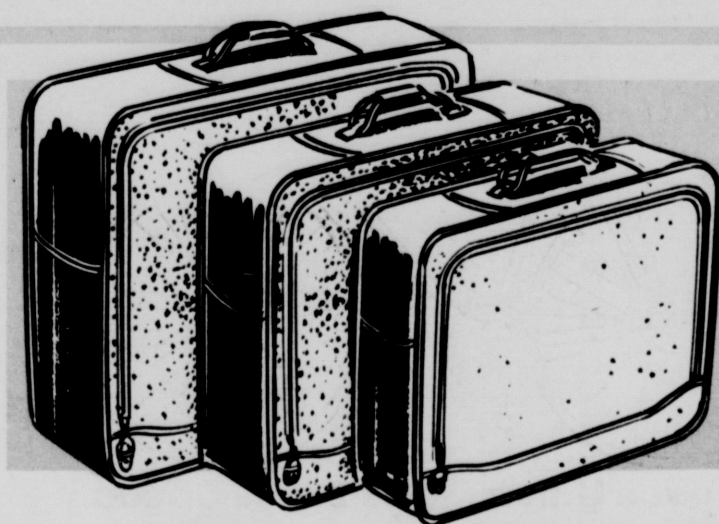
\$9
Our Reg. 12.99

Top quality comfort in 2-way stretch knit. Polyester solid textures and weaves. All wanted colors. Sizes 30 to 42.

**Sport or Dress
Socks**

79¢

One size fits 10-13 in nylons, orlons, banlons. White or colors.



Lightweight Vinyl Zippered Luggage

21" Short Hop
Reg. 11.39 **7.44**

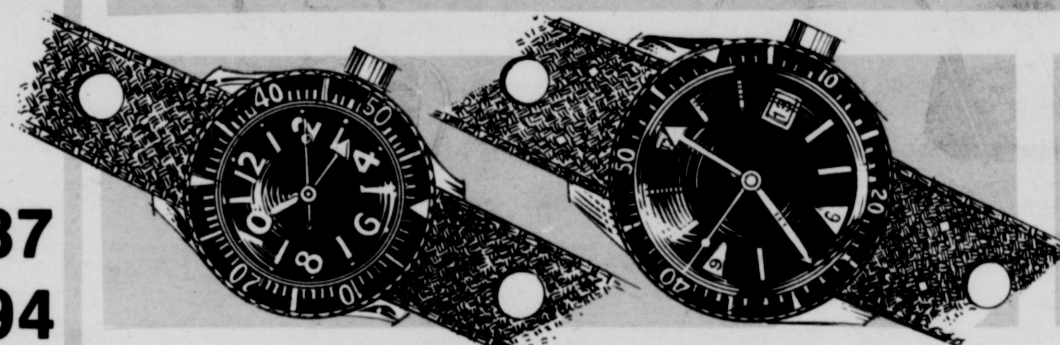
- 24" Weekend Flight Our Reg. 14.39..... **9.87**
 - 26" Cross Country Our Reg. 17.79 **13.94**
 - 29" Overseas Our Reg. 20.79 **15.37**
 - 54" Garment Carrier Our Reg. 21.79 **16.84**
 - Shoulder Tote Our Reg. 11.99 **8.47**
- Travel First Class at tourist prices! All fully lined washable vinyl; polyester self-repair zipper. Blue, Avocado.



Famous Name 17 Jewel Watches

Beautiful watches from Benrus, Gruen, Waltham, Heibros, Elgin, and more. Men: Self-wind, self-wind calendar. Women: 14K Gold cases plus many other styles.

Reg. 39.97 **\$28**



Swiss Make Sport Watches

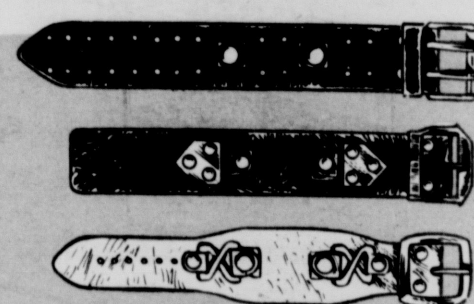
Time for Summer! Sporty look with luminous dial, calendar, sweep second hand and rotating bezel.

8.97
Reg. 12.97



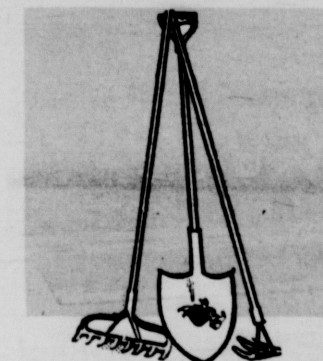
Westclox Digital Drowse Alarm Clock

Reg. 15.29 **10.99**
Wakes you up, lets you nap, wakes you up again! Lighted dial.



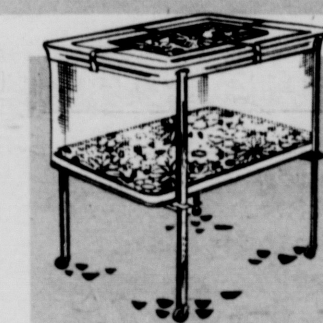
Big-Bold-Rugged Mod Watch Straps

Reg. to 2.97 **1.44**
Genuine leather; styles for all watches - for all in the family.



Garden Tool Set

Reg. 1.79 **1.33**
Handy rake, shovel and hoe in sturdy plastic. #236



Jackson Patio Crib

Reg. 24.99 **17.88**

Converts to bassinette, play pen or bed. #5422



Butterfly and Fish Net

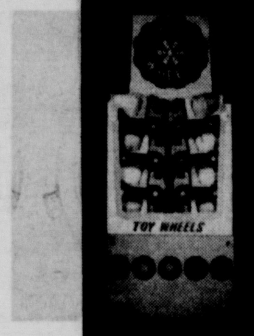
Reg. 1.09 **77¢**
Fun is catching with this 10 1/2-inch net. #221



"Duchess Gear" Welsh Stroller

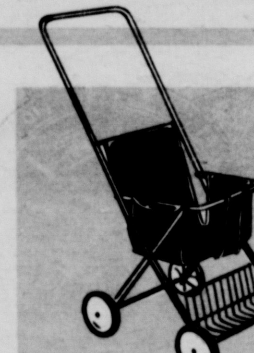
Reg. 24.99 **18.77**

3-position backrest, storm shield, tray, basket. #654



Cement Mixer Truck

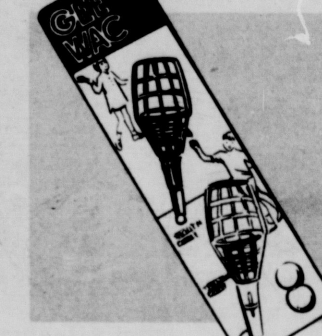
Reg. 1.45 **99¢**
Heavy duty plastic tires, Chrome-like hubs. #1892



Swyngomatic Shopper Stroller

Reg. 8.99 **6.88**

Quick action open and close. Sturdy and light. #4220



New! Gee-Wac

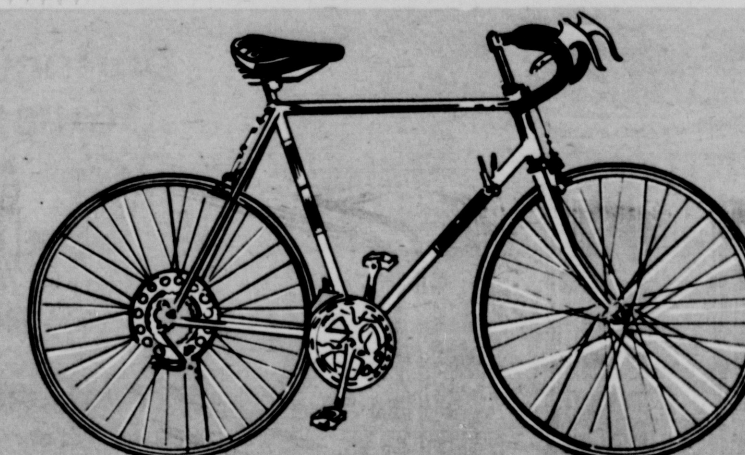
Reg. 1.09 **77¢**
Throw and catch. Shoot and catch. #786



The Original - Gerry Carrier

Reg. 8.99 **6.88**

Famous cantilver frame, top quality washable duck. #0-46.



Royce Union Men's 27" 10 Speed

Shimano Derailleur with protector; center pull handbrakes with safety levers, wingnuts. 27"x1 1/4" gumwall tires, deluxe kick-stand. #3813

Reg. 99.99 **78.77**

Men's Deluxe 26" 3 Speed Lightweight

Great bike with 3 speed gear, front and rear caliper handbrakes. Buy now and save! #502/503 or 3113/14

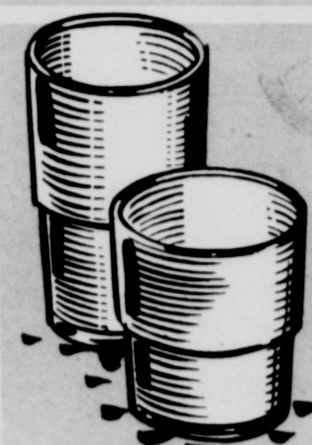
49.88



20" Hi Rise Bicycle

Models for boys and girls! Chrome fenders, banana seat with brace. #100/200

Reg. 41.99 **34.77**

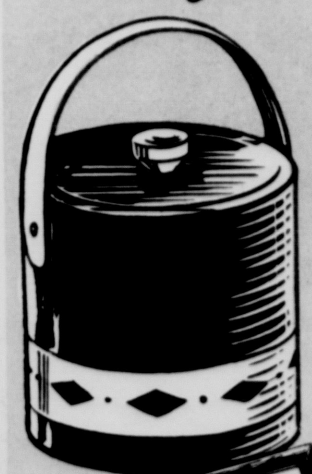


Break Resistant Plastic Tumbler Set

Our Reg. 6.99

\$5

Dishwasher safe, stackable. Set of four 8 oz., four 12 oz. #7383-5



Insulated Ice Bucket

Our Reg. 5.99

3.77

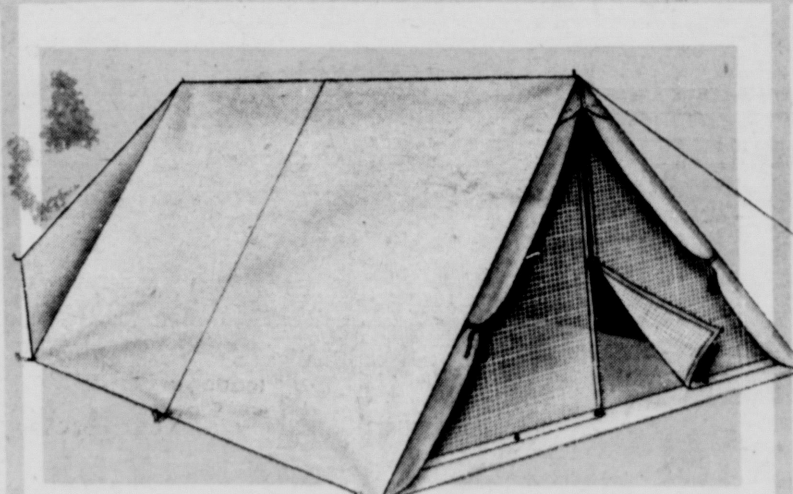
Free-swinging handle plus big capacity. Color choice. #1105-6-7/1158

Certificate and Photo Frames

Our Reg. to 1.89

77¢ and 99¢

Ideal for diplomas and graduation photos. #7010-11/1520



5'x7' Mountain Tent

6 oz. dry finish drill, zip screen front, fabric floor. All poles, etc. #02703

12.88
Reg. 17.99

3 lb. Polyester Sleeping Bag

Lightweight nylon shell. 100 inch zipper - zip together. #ANT 15 # ANT 65

8.88
Reg. 12.99

Coleman Double Mantle Lantern

100' circle of light; 10-12 hours on one filling. Pyrex globe. #220

12.97
Reg. 15.49

Coleman 2 Burner Camp Stove

Instant acting heat control; stainless steel burners, steel carry case. #425E

12.97
Reg. 16.49



Steel Tennis Racket

Hardened steel for power, resilience. Nylon strung, all leather grip. #S800 - 22601

11.84
Reg. 16.99

Famous Brand Tennis Balls

Top quality from Spalding, Wilson, Dunlop, Slazenger; indoor or outdoor play.

1.97
Can of 3

Lee Trevino Golf Balls

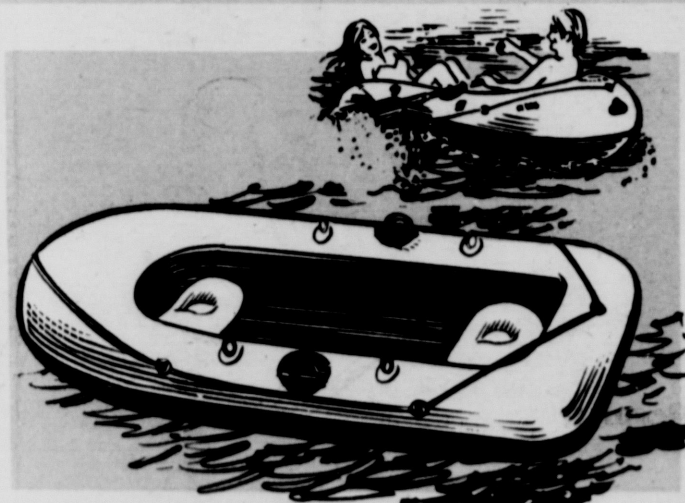
Solid one piece construction, won't crack, chip or cut. Long distance.

5.88
Reg. 7.97

Pro Shop Maxfli Golf Balls

High compression, liquid centre. Limit 2 dozen per customer. No rain checks. 60 dz. per store.

10.88
Per Doz.



Red, White & Blue Two Man Inflatable Boat

84" long, 48" wide inflated. 5 self locking air chambers; inflatable floor. Maintenance kit, 1 yr. warranty. #R38 - R32

11.77
Reg. 15.99

Red, White & Blue One Man Inflatable Boat

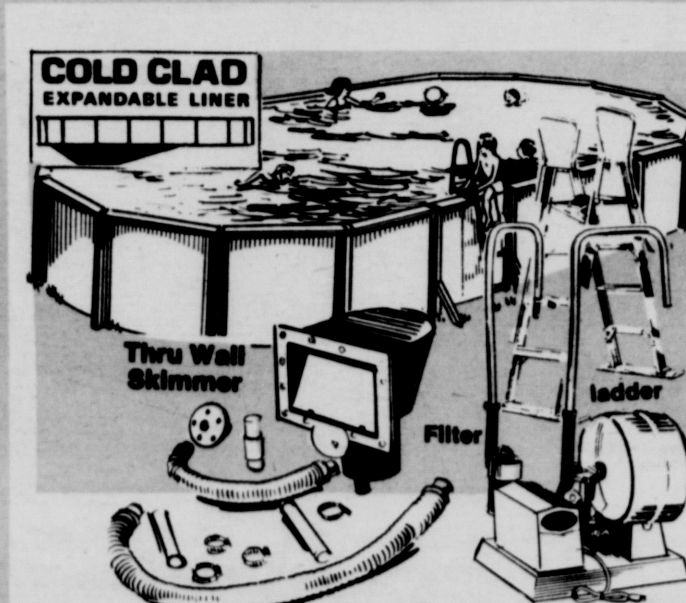
66" long, 36" wide; 3 safety air chambers, self lock valves. All round nylon rope. 1 yr. warranty. #R22

6.94
Reg. 9.99

Red, White & Blue Junior Inflatable Boat

54" long, 30" wide inflated. 2 air chambers, self lock valves. Weighs only 5 lbs. deflated. #R11

3.97
Reg. 5.99



Doughboy 32' Oval Pool Package

If Bought Separately **\$649**
855.98

Six inch deck steel wall pool with cold clad expandable liner. 3/4 H.P. filter, anodized aluminum ladder, thruwall skimmer. #3626/1345

Doughboy 15'x36" Pool Package

Our Reg. **\$89**
\$119

Includes filter and metal pool ladder - everything you need for Summertime fun!



Polaroid Square Shooter #2

18.97

Color shots in 60 seconds! Nice gift for grads!



GAF Zoom Super 8 Movie Camera

44.88

Electric eye exposure control. Easy drop-in cartridge load, electric motor drive. #Colt 84



DuPont Lucite® House Paint

Reg. 8.49 **6.79** gal.

Tough durable finish lasts longer. Lets moisture out, won't let weather in.

DuPont Lucite® Wall Paint

Never Needs Stirring. Easy to use on walls & ceilings. Dries velvety flat in 30 minutes.

5.79 gal.
Reg. 7.49

Caldor's Own House Paint

Reg. 5.37 **4.79** gal.

Excellent covering power. For exterior wood or masonry siding.

Caldor's Own Wall Paint

Soap and water clean-up. Dries in 30 minutes. Excellent hiding power.

3.79 gal.
Reg. 4.97

Driveway Sealer

Protects against oil, gas or weather. Tough, Durable - long lasting.

4.70
Reg. 5.69

Driveway Sealer Brush

Squeegee and brush combined on one head. Complete with handle.

1.79

Asphalt Crack Filler

Rubber and Asphalt based Stays pliable. Fills cracks up to 1/2".

2.19 qt.



Plastic Jamboree!

Your Choice **97¢** Reg. 1.39

- Deluxe Rectangular Basin with handles
- Giant Vegetable and fruit bin
- Rectangular Waste Basket
- Deluxe heavy duty utility pail with spout and handle

Laundry Basket and Bathroom Bowl Mop & Holder

- Rectangular laundry basket with 4 molded handles.
- Deluxe bathroom bowl mop & holder.

1.67 ea.
Reg. to 2.59

Wicker Specials!

Rattan Plate Holders

Pack of 4-10" round holders. Great for Barbecues.

Reg. 1.29 **87¢**

Picnic Basket

Imported wicker. Great for those outdoor outings!

Reg. 8.95 **6.89**

Jumbo Teri Towels

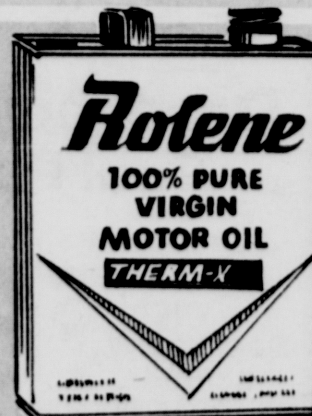
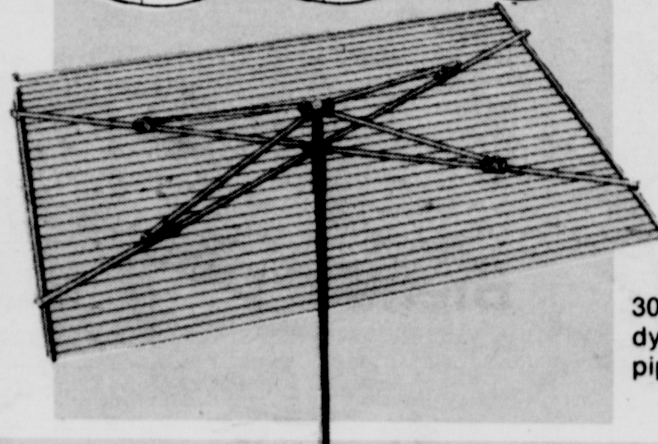
3 ROLLS **\$1** Reg. 48¢ ea.

Easy Drying Outdoor Dryer

Our Reg. 10.95

7.97

30 lines with 182 ft. drying area. Sturdy upper construction with ground pipe.



Stock Up Now! Rolene 2-Gal. Size Motor Oil

Our Reg. 2.29

1.88

100% pure virgin motor oil available in SAE 20 or 30 weight. Non detergent oil. Carry in car for long trips.



AC Original Equipment Quality Oil Filters

PF-2
PF-24
PF-25

1.99 Reg. 2.99

Limit 2 per customer. Filters for most American cars.



DuPont 10 oz. Rally Cream Wax or 12 oz. J-Wax Kit

Both easily applied. J-wax kit wax & cleaner in one step.

Your Choice **99¢** ea.

Bucket of Sponges

Assorted sized, usefull gallon size pail, perfect for auto and household uses. 1 per cust.

99¢ Reg. 1.79

Extra Large Cool Cushion

Plastic coated, heavy duty construction for hot weather driving comfort.

1.97 Reg. 2.69





**Specially
Priced!**

Save \$3!
**Hamilton Beach
3 Speed Mixette
Hand Mixer**

Our
Reg.
8.99

5⁹⁹

3 speed finger tip control. Beater
Ejector - for easy cleaning. Powerful
motor for heavy batters. #87-97

Save Almost \$5!
**Hamilton Beach
"Butter Up"
Corn Popper**

Our
Reg.
14.88

9⁹⁹

Self butters as popcorn is being
popped. Thermostatically controlled
heat while popping. See thru cover -
doubles as a convenient server. #500

Save Over \$7!
**Hamilton Beach
14 Speed
Blender "Plus"**

Our
Reg.
22.97

15⁷⁰

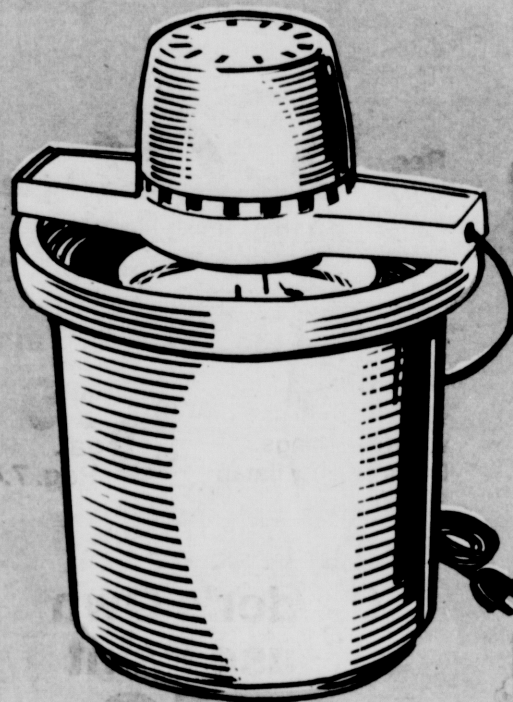
14 speeds for every blending need.
40 oz. container for blending. 48 and
16 oz. extra containers for extra stor-
ing. #688

Perfect Toast Always!
**Toastmaster
Automatic
2 Slice Toaster**

Our.
Reg.
12.99

9⁷⁰

Perfect toast everytime. Toast color
control. Hinged crumb tray for easy
cleaning. #B-134

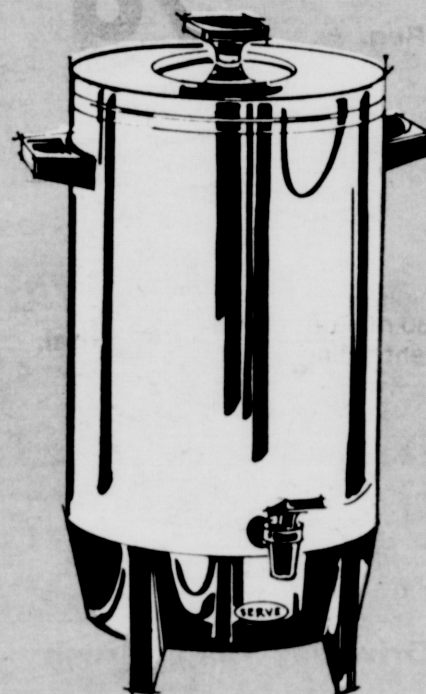


Large 4 qt. Capacity
**Udico®
Ice Cream
Maker**

Our
Reg.
12.97

9⁹⁷

For Summer fun - Summer parties.
Now make Ice Cream the way you like
it. #7810-04



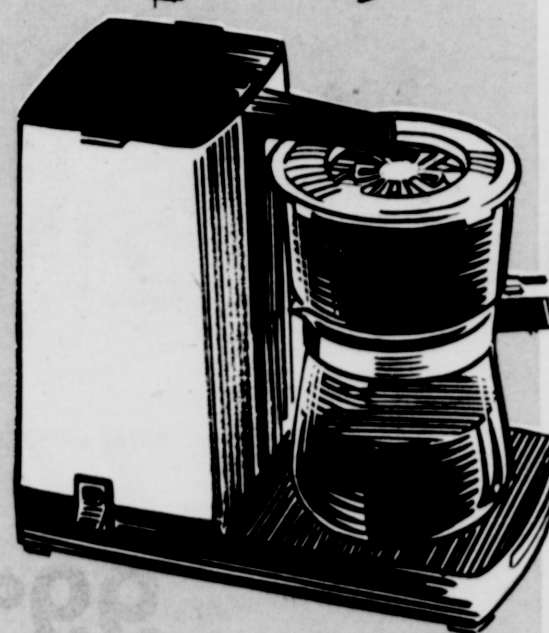
Save Over \$3
**West Bend
30 Cup Automatic
Coffee Urn**

Our
Reg.
11.99

8⁴⁹

12-30 cups of coffee - brewing auto-
matically keeps coffee serving hot.
Ideal for patio parties. #11838W

Poppy, Avocado, Harvest
#11867/68/69 Reg. 12.99 **9.49**

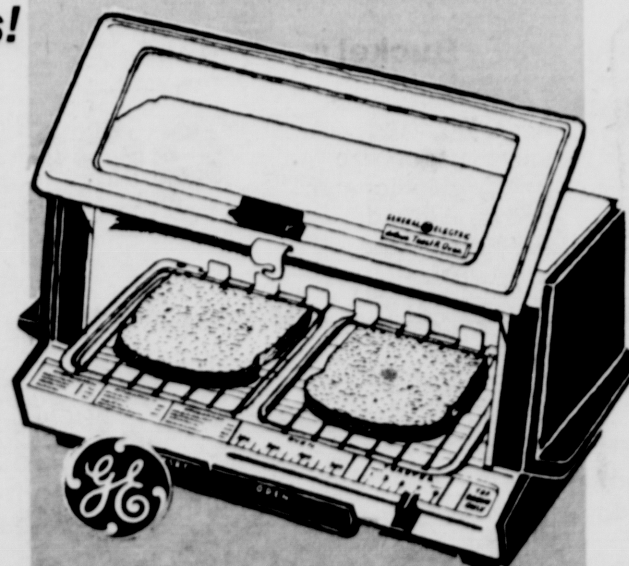
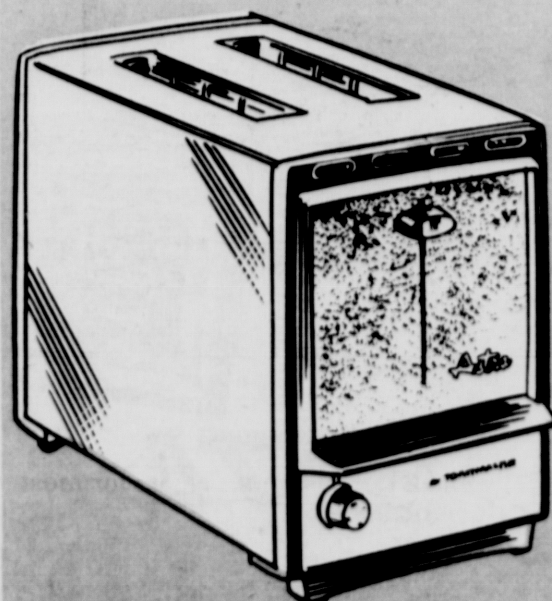


Save Over \$5!
**West Bend
Quick Drip
Coffeemaker**

Our
Reg.
29.95

24⁷⁰

Automatic drip coffee - The right way
in minutes. 2-8 cup capacity - main-
tains constant serving temperature.
#5950-A



3 Appliances in 1!
**General Electric
Toast-R-Oven
Specially priced!**

19⁷⁰

A toaster! A top browner! It's an oven
for frozen pies, meatloaf, etc. #T-93



Save! Save! Save! 8 Track & Cassette Tape Sale

397

Series
6.95

Paul Simon - "Rhymin Simon"
Al Green - "Call Me"
Tom Jones - "Body And Soul"
Focus - "Moving Waves"
Temptations - "Masterpiece"
Jackson 5 - "Skywriter"
Bread - "The Best Of Bread"
Edgar Winter "They Only Come At Night"
Steely Dan - "Can't Buy A Thrill"
Carole King - "Fantasy"
Carpenters - "Now And Then"
Geo. Harrison "Living in the Material World"

**Panasonic
Pocket
Portable
Radio**



10.88

Easy Radial Dial Tuning. Handy Carrying Thong.

**RCA
AM/FM
Portable
Radio**



19.77

Reg. 24.88
Built in AC cord or Battery. Includes earphone and Batteries.



**Zenith 16" Diagonal
Portable TV**

\$94

VHF and UHF antennas. Built in handle, super Sunshine® picture tube.



**RCA 15" Diagonal
Port. T.V. with Remote Control**

\$114

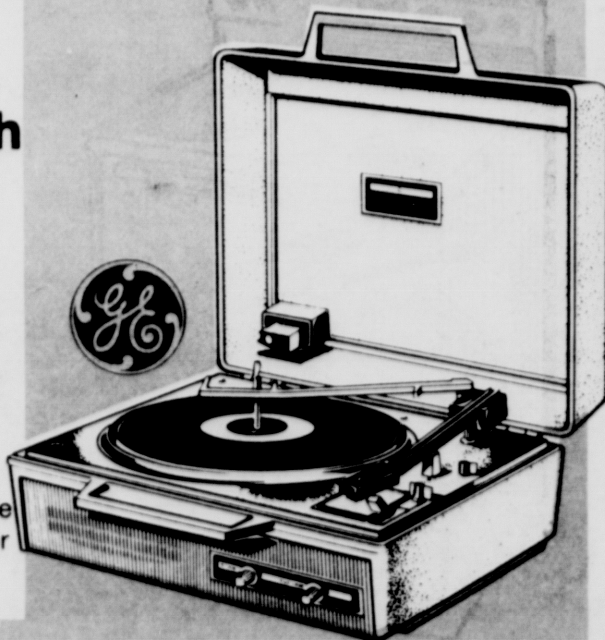
Reg. 136.60

Remote turns set on & selects VHF Channels - Private Earphone.

**General Electric
Portable Phonograph**

24³³

Automatic Record Changer. Volume And Tone Controls. Rugged Case for Long Life.



**Smith Corona
Sterling Typewriter**

69.97

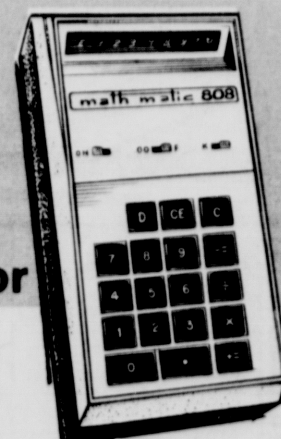
Full size 88 Character Keyboard. Car-carrycase included - 5 year S.C.M. guarantee.

**Electric
Calculator**

with
Recharger Kit

Orig. \$74 99.97

Adds, Multiplies, Divides, Subtracts. With floating and fixed decimal. Credit balance and constant function

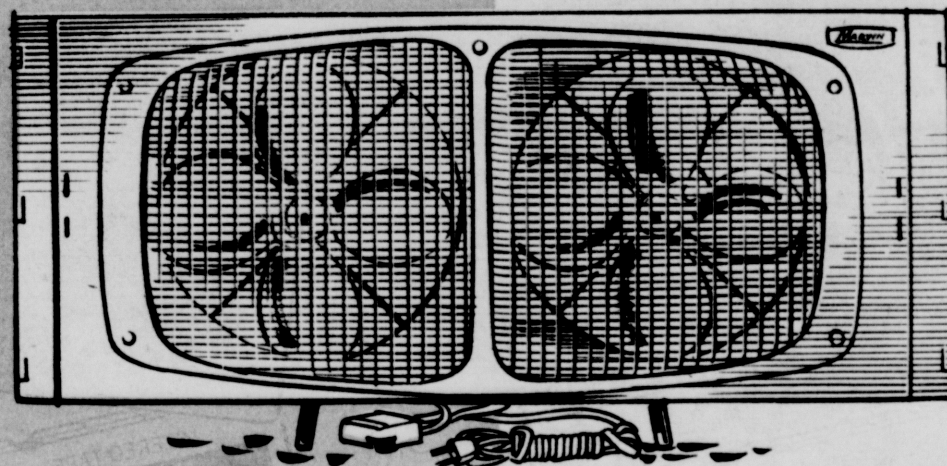




**Whirlpool
15.8 cu. ft.
Upright Freezer**

Our
Reg. **\$238**
\$218

Holds up to 553 lbs of food. Fast freeze shelves. Wide-range temperature control.



**Marvin
Double 8" Portable
Window Fan**

Fits sash and casement windows. Operates as intake or exhaust fan.

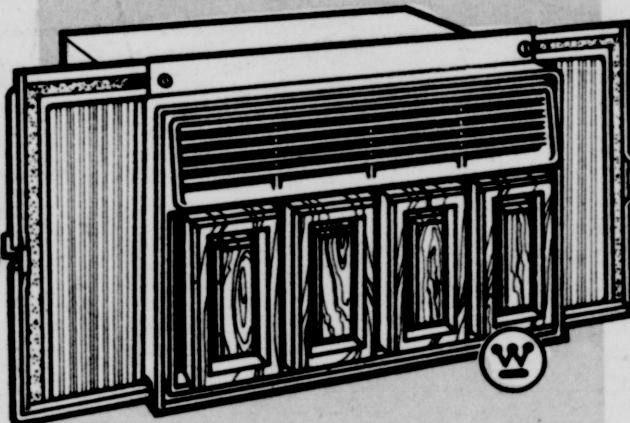
15⁸⁸
Reg. 18.70



**General Electric
No Frost
17.6 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator Freezer**

319⁹⁵

Jet freeze ice compartment. Freezer holds up to 165 lbs. 4 cabinet shelves - twin vegetable bins.



**Westinghouse
5000 BTU
Custom Compact
Air Conditioner**

149⁹⁵

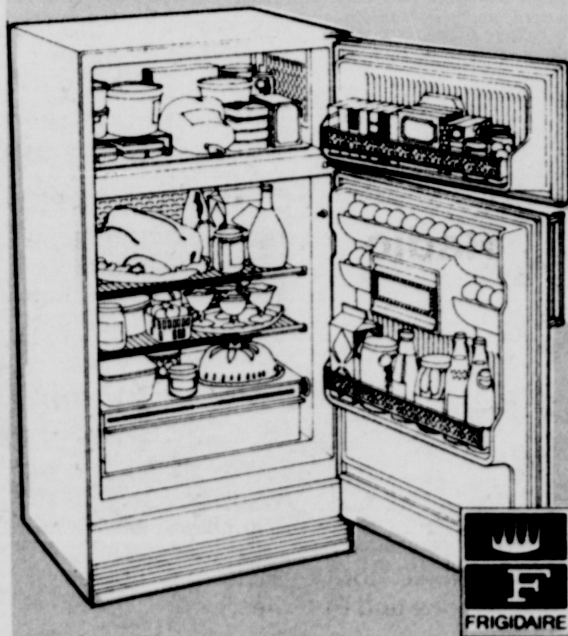
Operates on 115 volts; 7.5 amps. Adjustable automatic thermostat, 2 speed fan. Easy to install.



**Whirlpool
19.1 Cu. Ft.
Side-by-Side
Refrigerator Freezer**

Our
Reg. **\$429.99**
\$388

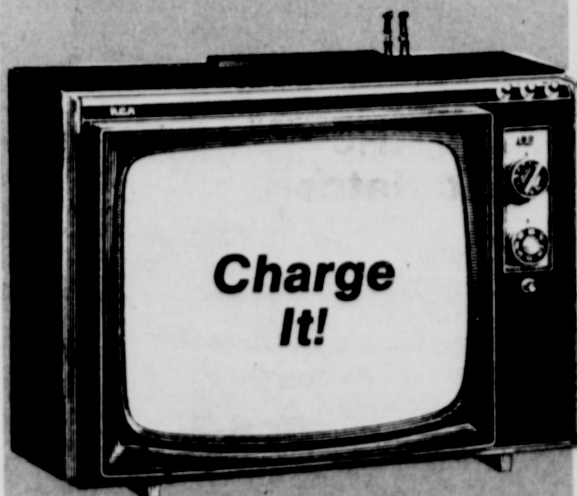
Freezer holds 222 lbs. of food. True No Frost System. Jet-Cold meat keeper holds up to 24.6 lbs.



**Frigidaire
12.3 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator Freezer**

\$229

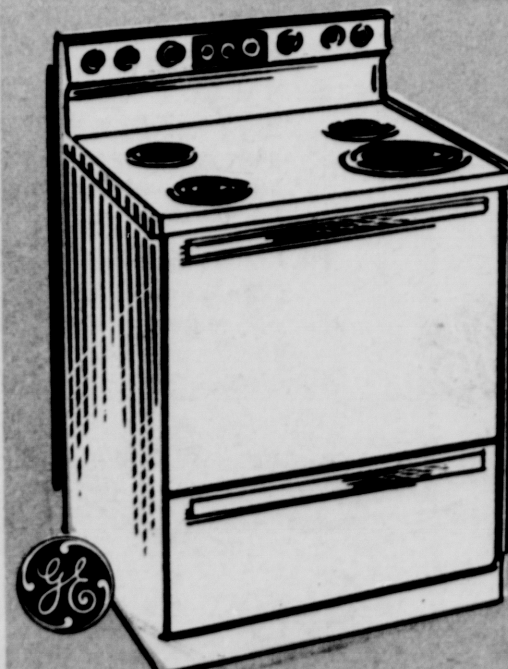
Freezer holds up to 120 lbs. of food. Refrigerator section has auto. defrost. Full width door shelves.



**RCA
18" Diagonal
Portable Color TV**

288⁸⁸

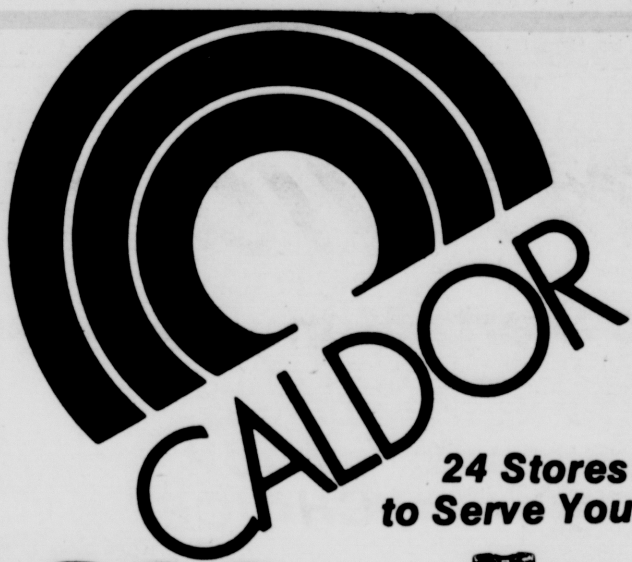
Powerful 21,500 volt chassis. One set VHF fine tuning.



**General Electric
30" High Speed
Electric Range**

Our
Reg. **\$188**
\$168

Easy to clean oven and surface units. No-drip cooktop catches spillovers. Wide opening family sized oven.



24 Stores
to Serve You



Barbasol Shave

3 For **98¢** 98¢ size
11 oz. can



Oil
or
Lotion

Coppertone

1.80 size **1.09**
4 oz. bottle



St. Jos. Baby Aspirin

39¢ size **19¢**
Bottle of 36



Crest
Toothpaste

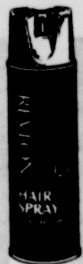
75¢ size **44¢**
5 oz. tube



Oil
or
Lotion

Swedish Tanning Secret

1.79 Size **99¢**
4 oz. plastic bottle.



Revlon Hair Spray

1.25 size **44¢**
13 oz. can



Curity Cotton Balls

54¢ 88¢ size
Bag of 420



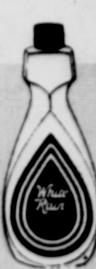
Ultra Ban Deod.

1.29 size **44¢**
5 oz. can anti-perspirant



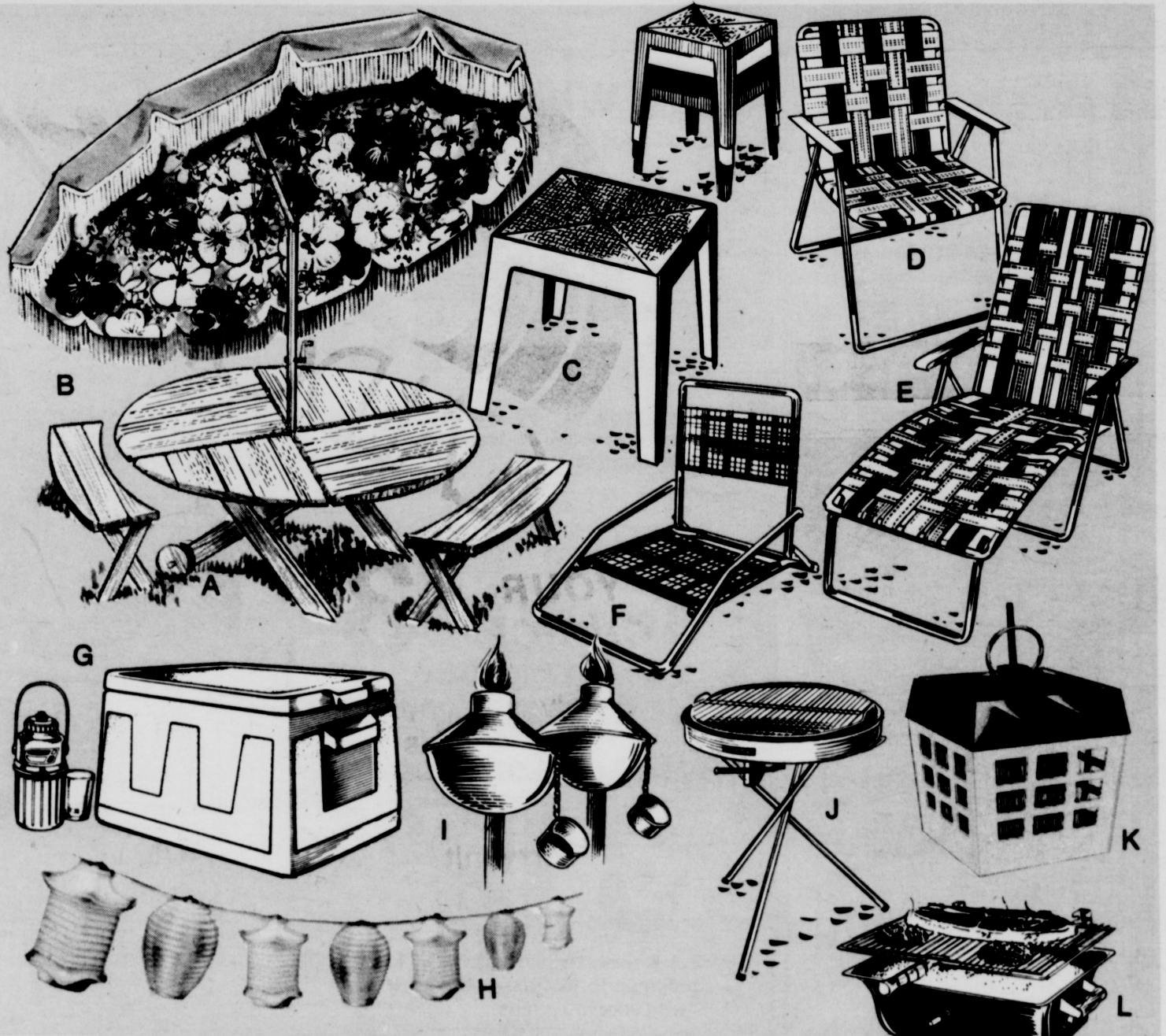
Listerine

2.39 size **1.06**
32 oz. bottle



White Rain Shampoo

1.50 size **66¢**
14 oz. bottle



A. 60" Parquet Redwood Umbrella Table

Beautifully designed top with shaped edges. Solid 7" wheels for looks & mobility. From 2" thick stock.

Reg. 64.99 **52⁷⁷**

40" Redwood Curved Benches 7.77

B. Finkel 8½' 12 Rib Cranklift Umbrella

Push button for tilting either half or partial. Choose from color coordinated solid and floral combinations.

Reg. 49.99 **34⁷⁴**

C. Parsons Indoor/Outdoor 16 x 16" Stack Tables

Sturdy stain & weather resistant heavy plastic. Choice of Yellow-Orange-Lime-White.

Reg. 2.99 **2³⁷**

D. 5 Web Folding Chair

1" tubular aluminum frame. 5 x 4 x 4 webbing for fullness & comfort.

Reg. 3.99 **2⁹⁷**

E. 6 Web Folding Chaise

Big & Roomy 1" tubular aluminum frame. Water-fall arms with 5 position backrest.

Reg. 7.99 **5⁹⁷**

F. Folding Sand Chair

Contour aluminum frame with fingertip folding action... cool colorful sar-an covering.

Reg. 3.49 **2⁸⁸**

G. 56 Piece Outdoor Fun Pack

30 qt. insulated chest, ½ gal. jug and dinnerware 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 spoons, 10 - 9¾" plates, 20 - 10 oz. tumblers.

Reg. 8.99 **6⁹⁴**

H. Patio 7-Lite Set

Colorful string of oriental shaped party lanterns - U.L. approved complete with bulbs.

Reg. 3.49 **2⁷⁷**

I. Tropic Torches

2 qt. capacity - burns up to 15 hours Big 7" bright heads. Complete with 6 ft. sectional poles, wicks, holders & snuffing caps.

Reg. 4.99 **3⁸⁸** pair

J. 22½" Folding Barbecue Grill

Perma lift grid positioner. Steel legs with caps & carrying handles.

Reg. 6.99 **4⁹⁹**

K. Electronic Bug Killer

Kills bugs instantly on contact. Use inside or out. No mess, fumes, sprays or chemicals.

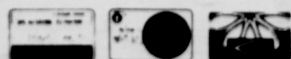
Reg. 4.99 **3⁴⁷**

L. 12" x 16½" Colorful Table Model Hibachi On Swivel Base

4 position chrome plated grid with wood handle Adjustable side vents - removable ash grate.

Reg. 9.99 **7⁴⁷**

Detachable Rotisserie with UL Motor and Windshield **7.77**



Three Ways To Charge!

CONNECTICUT

• AVON
• BRANFORD
• DANBURY
• DERBY

• FAIRFIELD
• GROTON
• HAMDEN
• MANCHESTER

• NEW BRITAIN
• NORWALK
• RIVERSIDE
• ROCKY HILL

• STAMFORD
• TORRINGTON
• WALLINGFORD
• WATERBURY

NEW YORK

• BEDFORD HILLS
• KINGSTON
• PEEKSKILL
• POUGHKEEPSIE
• WAPPINGERS FALLS

MASSACHUSETTS

• FRAMINGHAM
• NORTHAMPTON
• SAUGUS

The Sunday Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1973

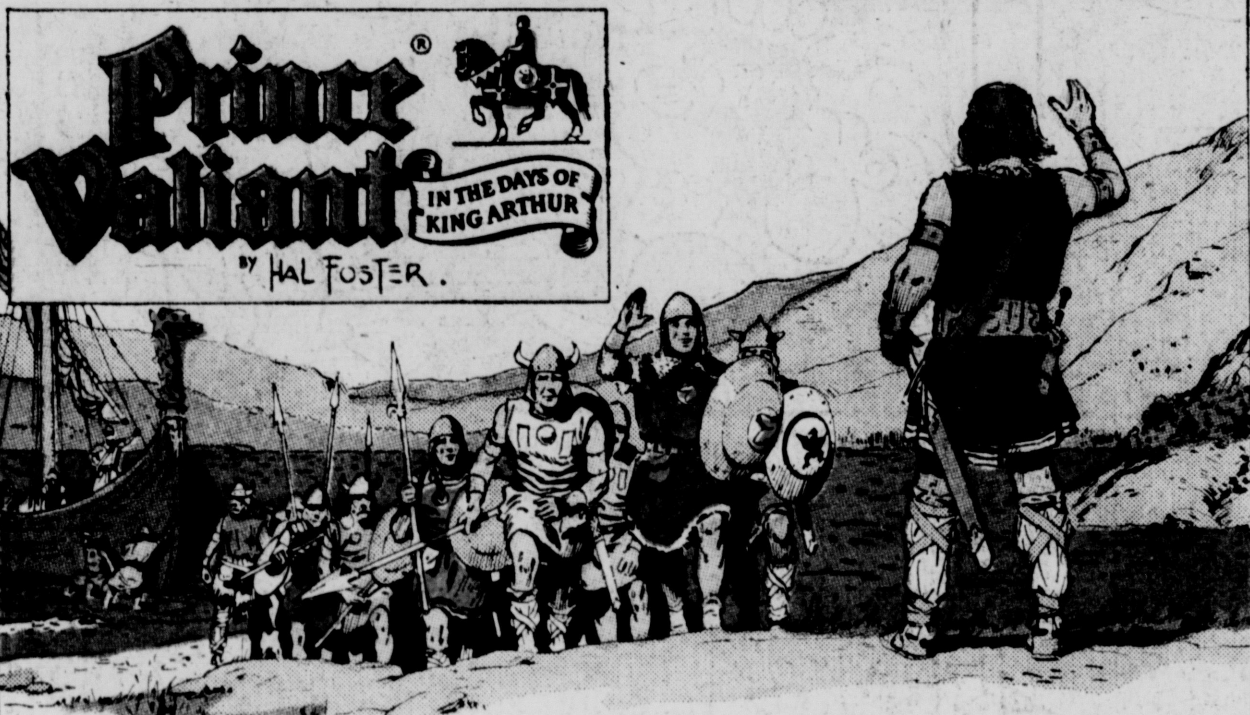


FUN SCENE

TEMPO
MAGAZINE



Prince Valiant® IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: JARL HAAKON WELCOMES THE RETURN OF PRINCE ARN AND HIS BAND OF YOUNG WARRIORS, FOR HE NEEDS ALL THE HELP HE CAN GET. "GRIMMER HAS BEEN KING OF HOLVIK BUT A MONTH," HAAKON SAYS, "AND ALREADY HE ALLIES WITH THE FIERCE TRIBESMEN OF THE INNER LANDS. THEY HAVE BEEN SEEN ON OUR BORDERS AND WE EXPECT RAIDS AT ANY MOMENT."



"THEY COME FROM THE STEPPES FAR TO THE EAST. THEY NEITHER PLANT NOR BUILD, BUT LIVE BY RAIDING. ANGRY NEIGHBORS HAVE DRIVEN THEM EVER WESTWARD THROUGH THE YEARS. HERE WE MUST STOP THEM."



IN THE GRAY DAWN, AS ARN LEADS HIS TROOPS OUT, LYDIA APPEARS ON HER BALCONY AND HER SMILE IS LIKE THE SUNRISE. OH, WHAT GREAT DEEDS HE WILL DO TO WIN ANOTHER SUCH SMILE!



THE VALLEY THAT LEADS TO KING GRIMMER'S KINGDOM OF HOLVIK HAS KNOWN PEACE FOR MANY YEARS AND THERE ARE FARMS AND VILLAGES ALONG THE WAY. A LONG-ABANDONED FORT GUARDS THE BORDER.



IT IS NOT LONG BEFORE THE WANDERERS FROM THE INNER LANDS ARE SEEN ARRIVING--A DISORDERLY MOB, EACH STRIVING TO BE FIRST AT THE PLUNDERING. ARN SENDS FORTH RUNNERS TO WARN THE PEOPLE DOWN THE VALLEY.



THE WANDERERS SWEEP BY, FIERCE, HARDY MEN WHO LIVE BY ONE RULE: TO TAKE WHAT THEY WANT FROM OTHERS.



AND DOWN THE VALLEY THE NIGHT SKY IS LIGHTED BY THE FLAMES OF BURNING HOMES.

NEXT WEEK--The Wanderers Return
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BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG BLONDIE



THIS ISN'T BUBBLE BATH! IT'S PLASTER PATCH THE PLUMBERS LEFT BEHIND

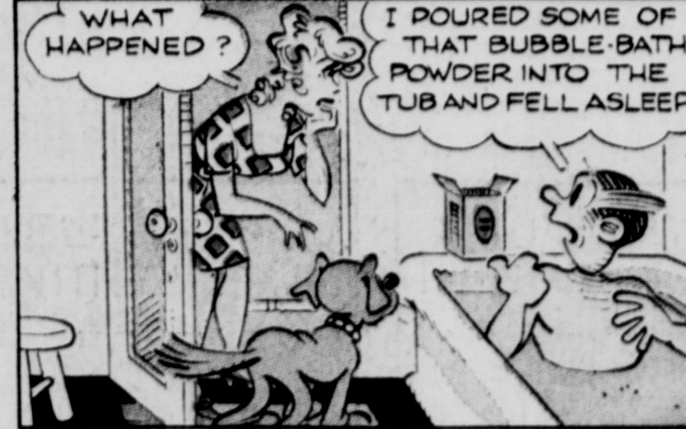


DAGWOOD, DAGWOOD... WHAT IS IT?



IT'S NO USE... I CAN'T BUDGE YOU

YEOW



WHAT HAPPENED?

I POURED SOME OF THAT BUBBLE-BATH POWDER INTO THE TUB AND FELL ASLEEP



I DON'T KNOW WHO TO CALL... THE POLICE, THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, THE HOSPITAL?



OH, MY GOODNESS

WHEN I WOKE UP, I WAS CEMENTED INTO THE TUB



I GUESS I'D BETTER CALL THE PLUMBERS BACK



WE'VE HAD SOME STRANGE CALLS, BUT THIS TOPS THEM ALL



WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE HIM TO THE SHOP, WHERE WE HAVE THE PROPER TOOLS

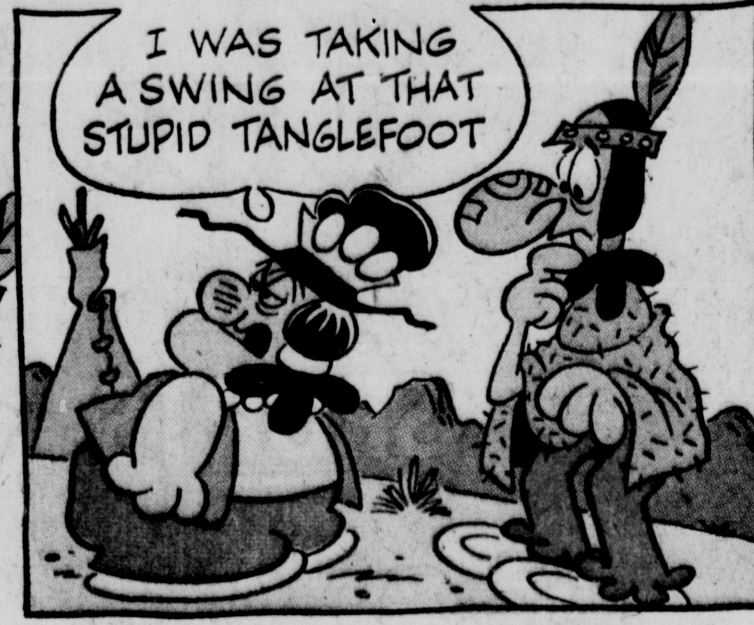
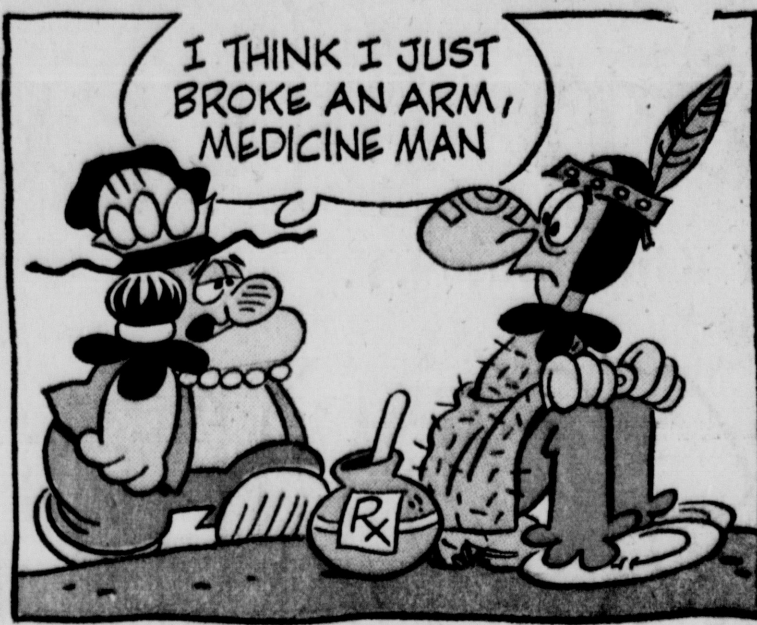
YEH, HE'LL HAVE TO BE CHOPPED OUT



DON'T WORRY, DEAR... I'LL HOLD DINNER FOR YOU

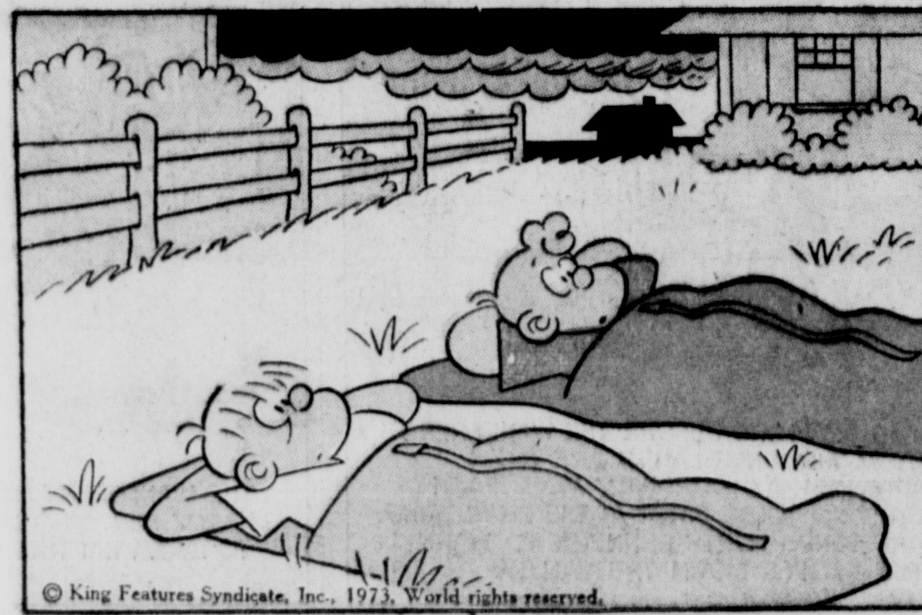
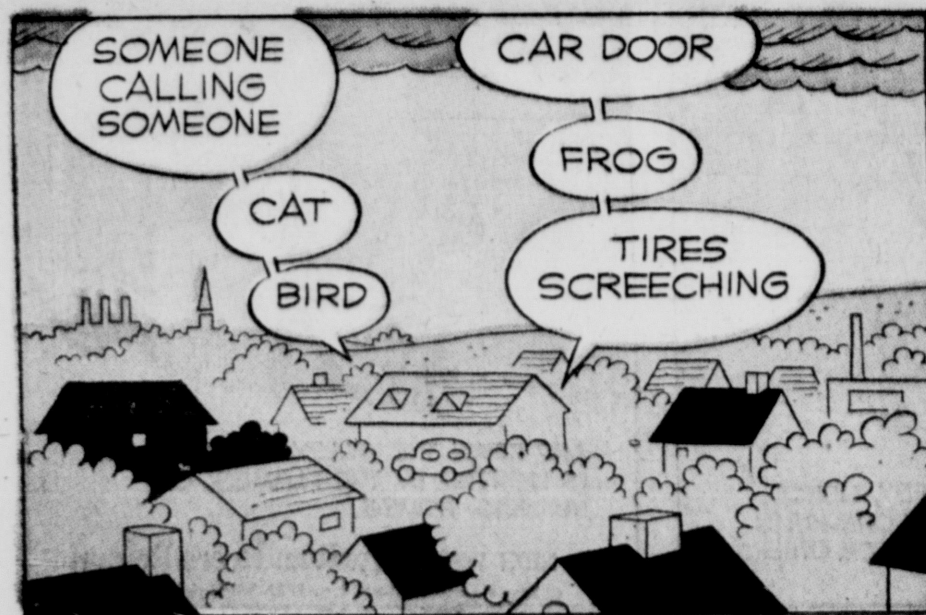
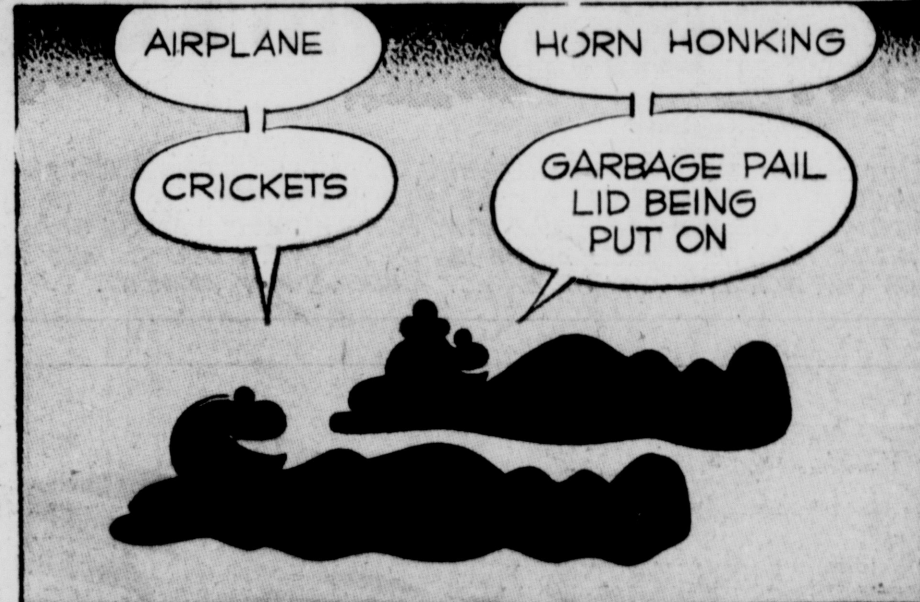
REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



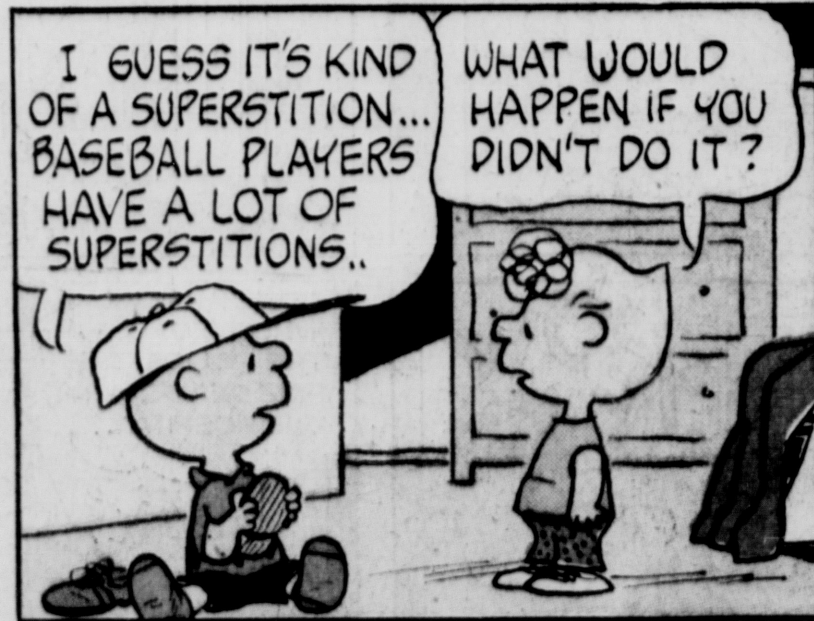
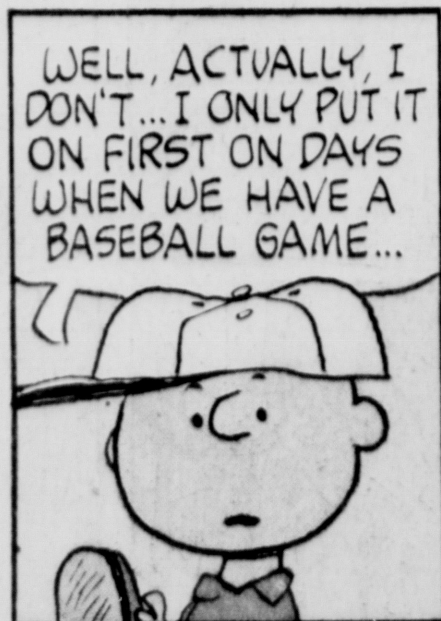
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



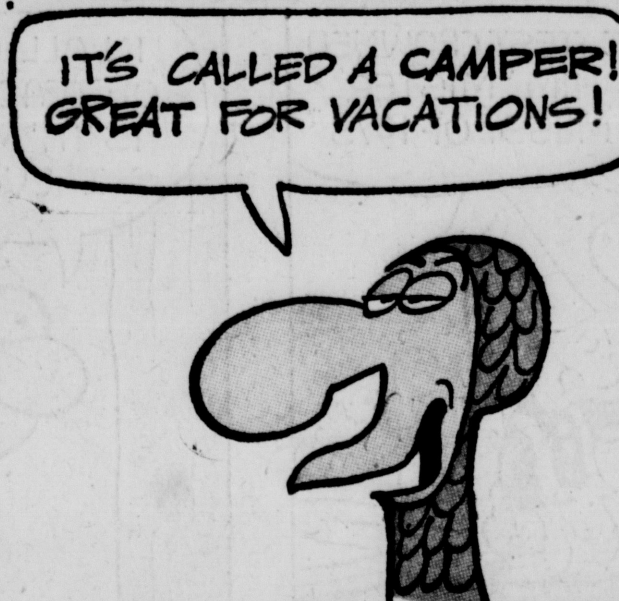
PEANUTS

By Schulz



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



ANDY CAPP

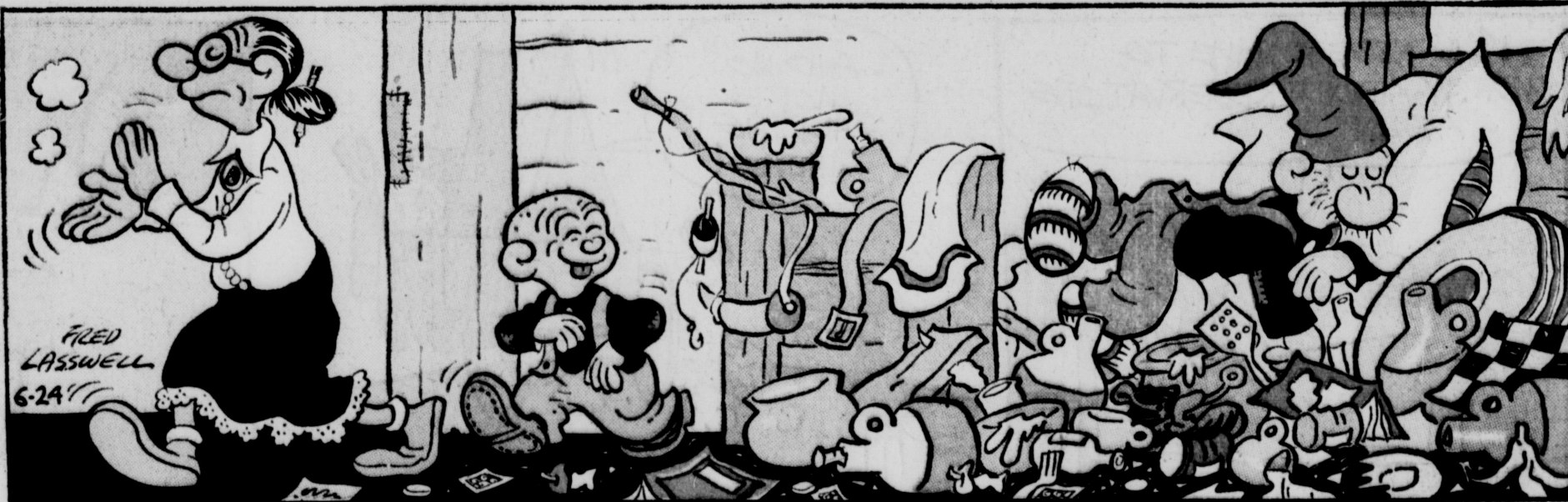
by Smythe



TIGER

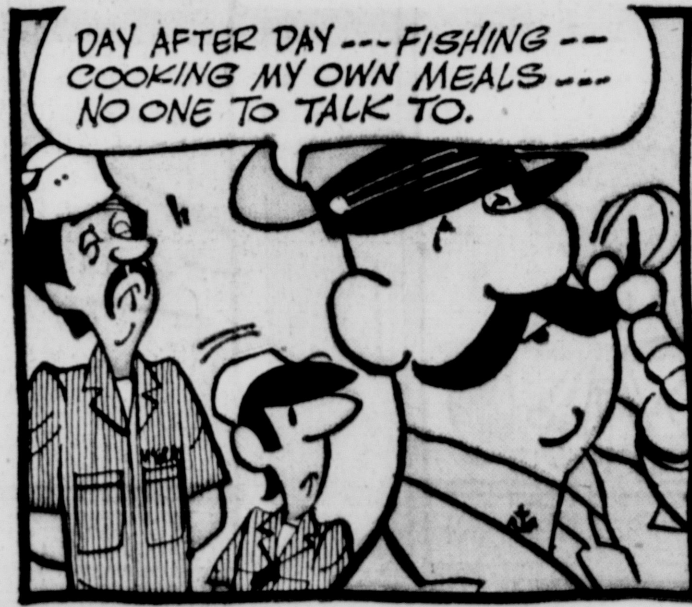
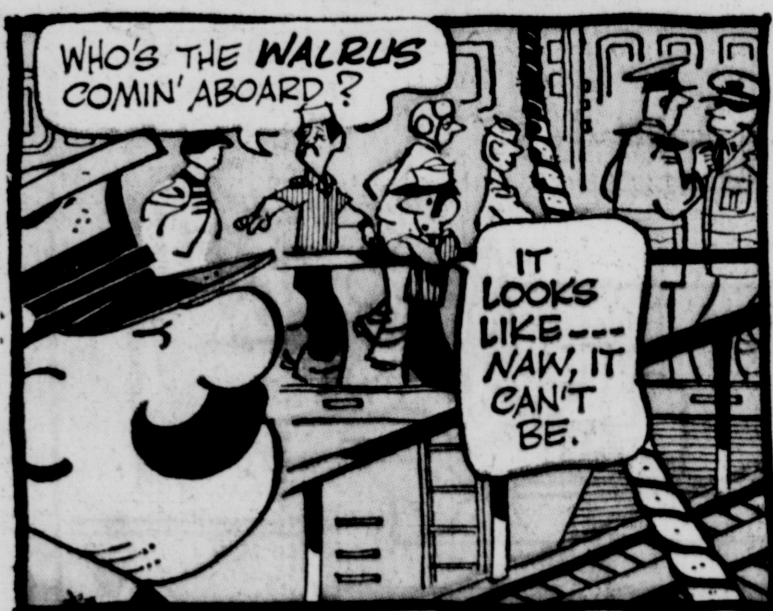
by BUD BLAKE





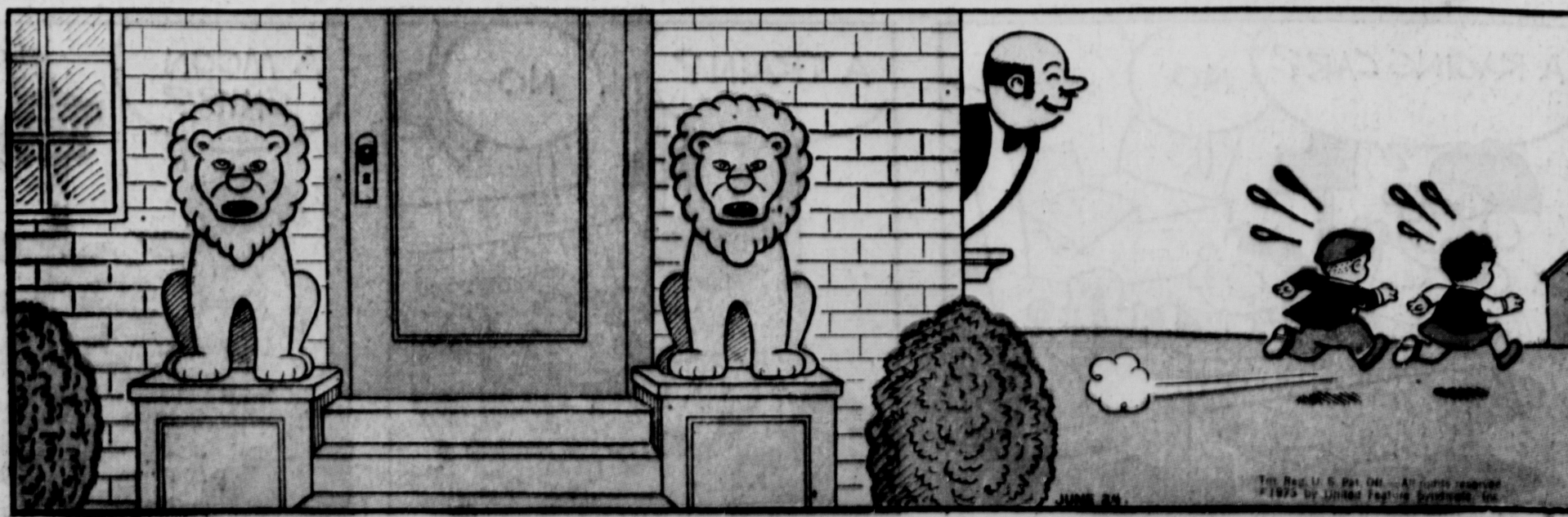
Half Hitch

By **Hank Ketcham**



NANCY

By **Ernie Bushmiller**



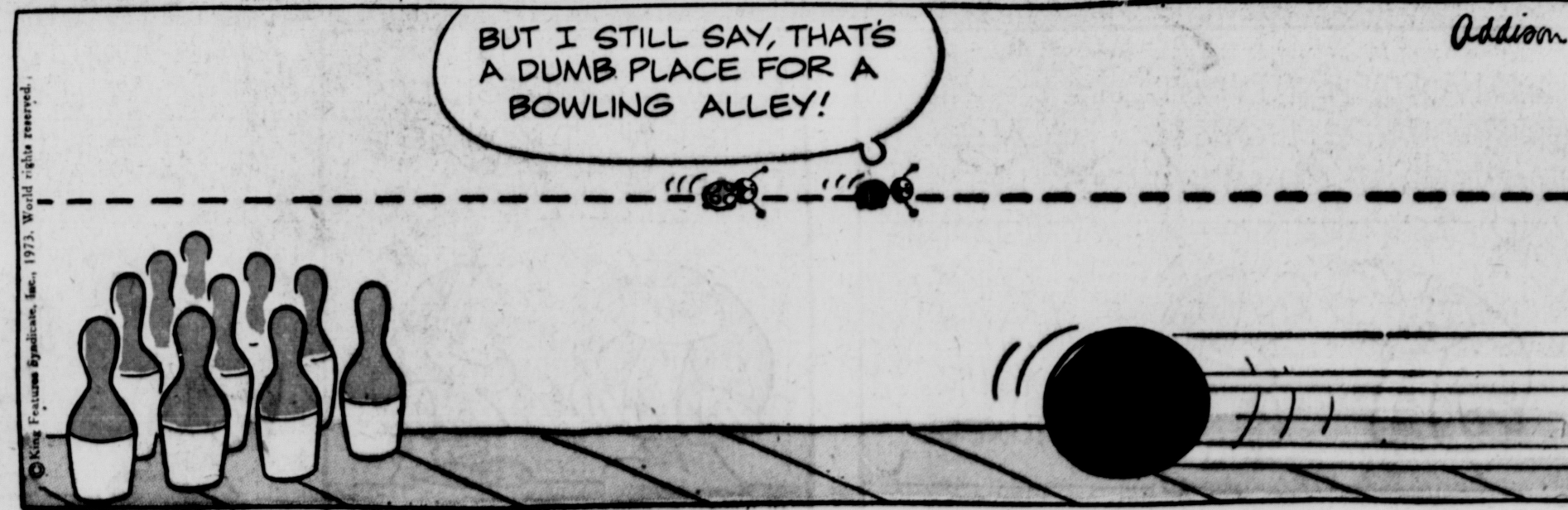
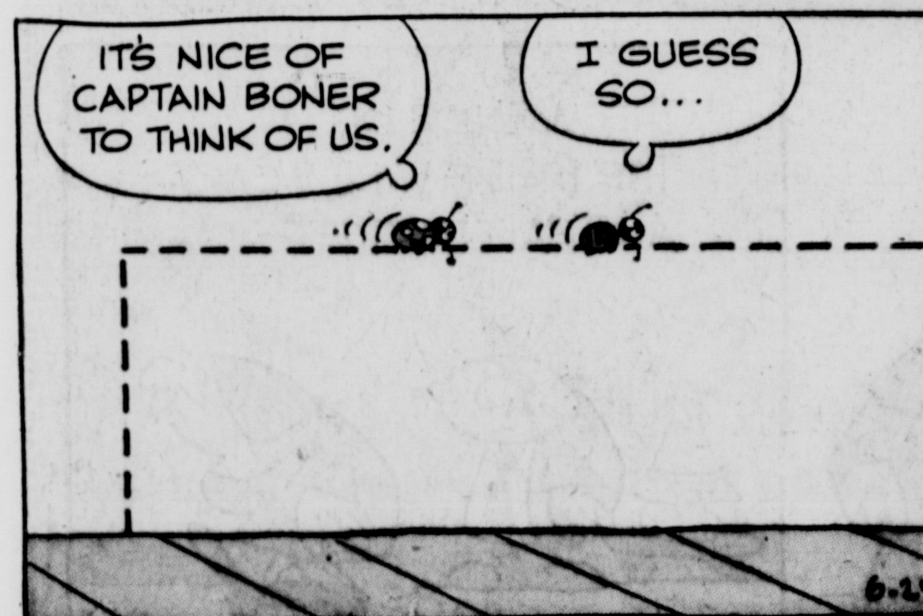
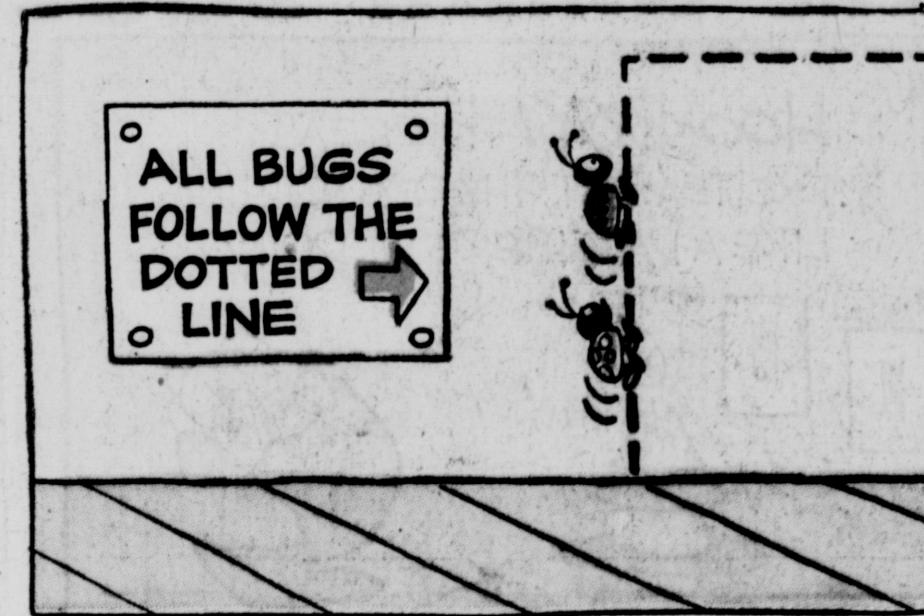
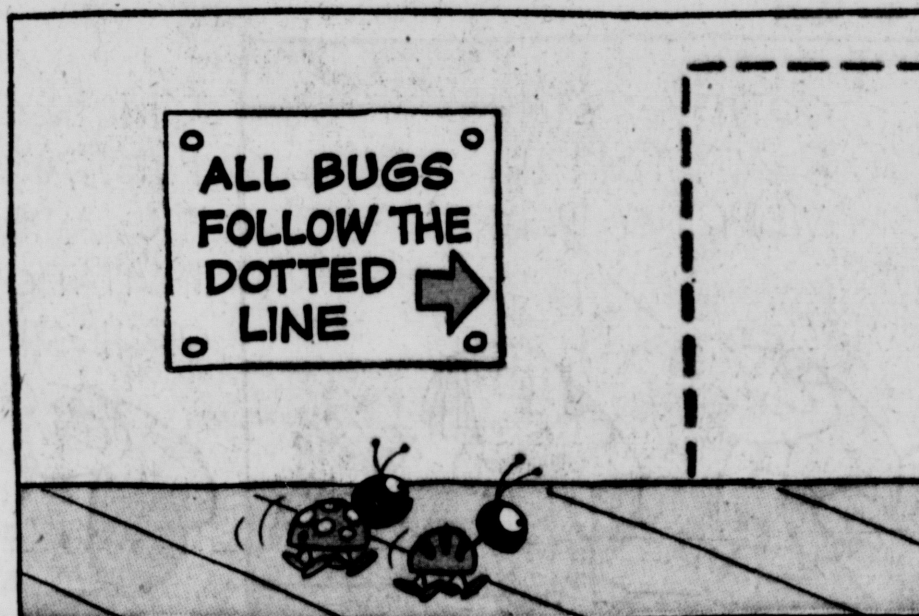
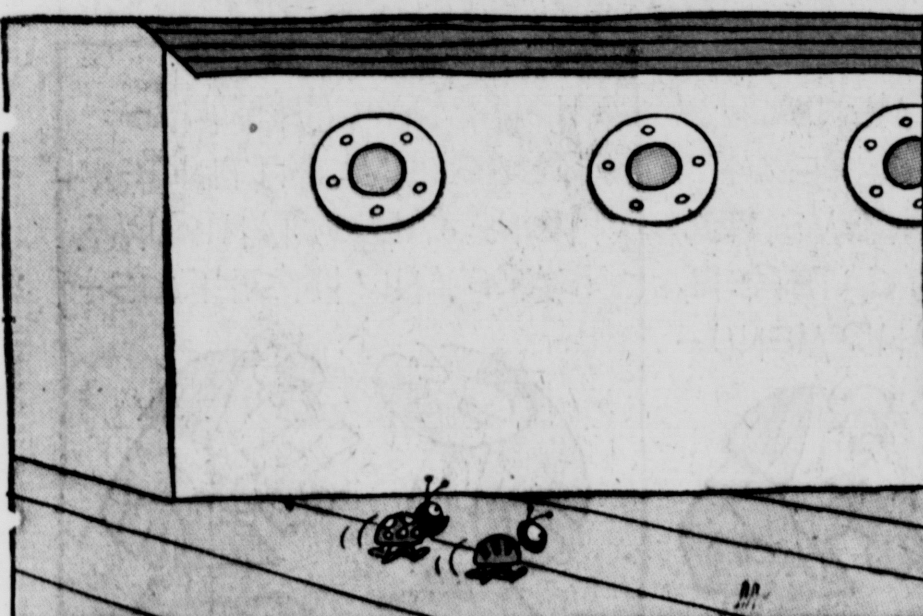
beetle bailey

by mort walker



BONER'S ARK

by Addison



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS KIDS KNEW THE CHAMPS OF EVERY DIVISION... NOT LIKE TODAY... ANY TOWN, U.S.A., 1920

HOW MANY HOMERS DID BABE RUTH HIT IN 1918?

AWRIGHT, IF YOU KNOW SO MUCH, WHO'S THE FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMP?

EASY... JOHNNY KILBANE! BANTAM: JOE LYNCH... HE BEAT PETE HERMAN. LIGHT-WEIGHT CHAMP: BENNY LEONARD. WELTER-WEIGHT: JACK BRITTON!

'LEVEN! AN' HE WUZ PITCHIN' THEN TOO!

THIS IS THE WAY TY COBB STANDS AT THE PLATE!

COME ON, GUYS! YOU GONNA CHOOSE UP SIDES?

AND HERE'S HOW JACK DEMPSEY FIGHTS!

WAIT FOR 'EM ALL MONTH, SO WHEN DO THEY SHOW UP? THANKS TO 'RED FACE' CHEVY CHASE, MD.

WE'RE THE EXTERMINATORS!

YES?

GOOD! I'LL CALL HIM PERSONALLY AND CONGRATULATE HIM...

So... WHO? BUNION? NO... HE'S NOT IN TODAY...

THANKS TO JULES H. MARR 915 COPPER - N.W. - ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

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THANKS TO JULES H. MARR 915 COPPER - N.W. - ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



the small society

by BRICKMAN



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA

